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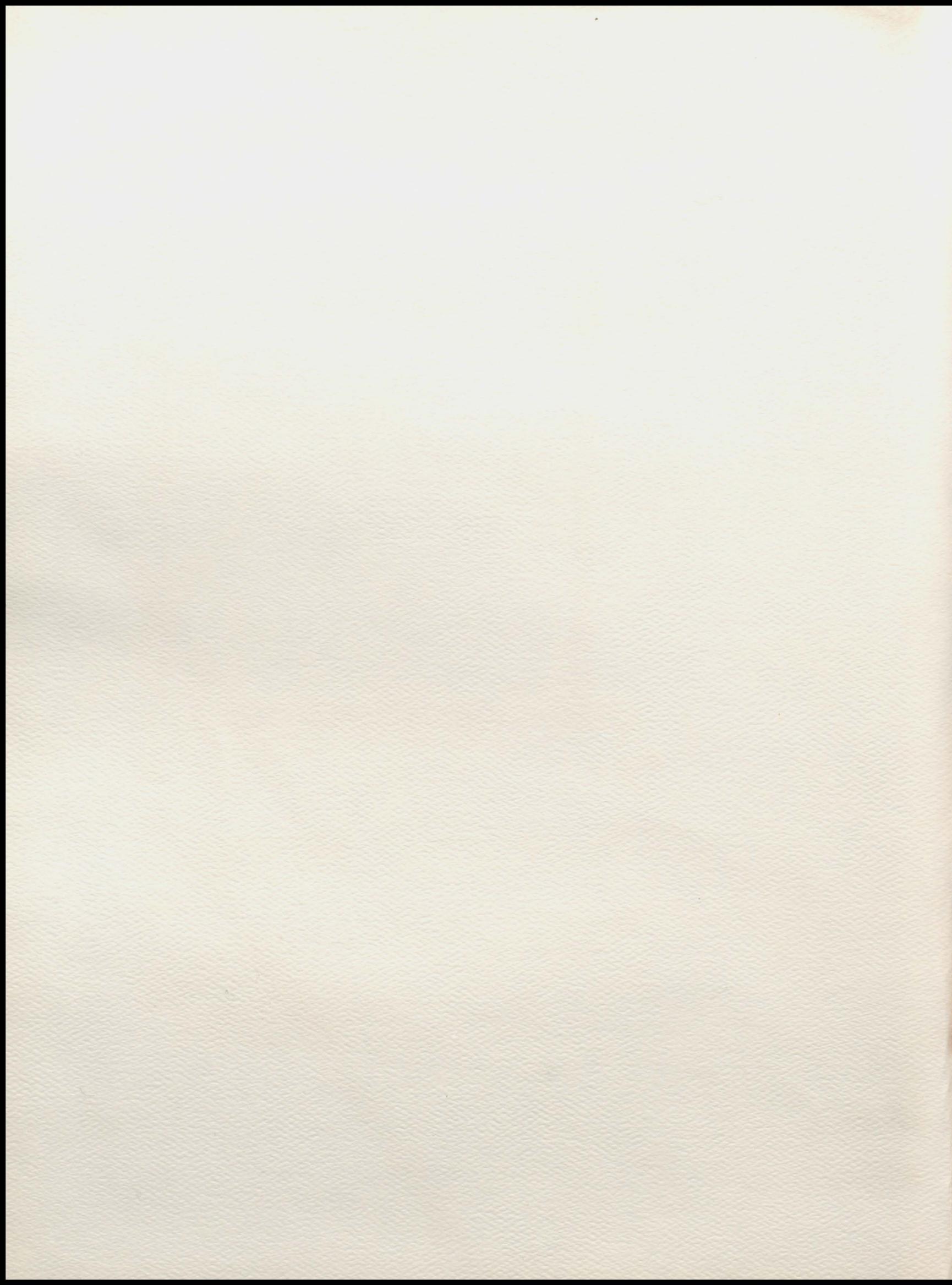
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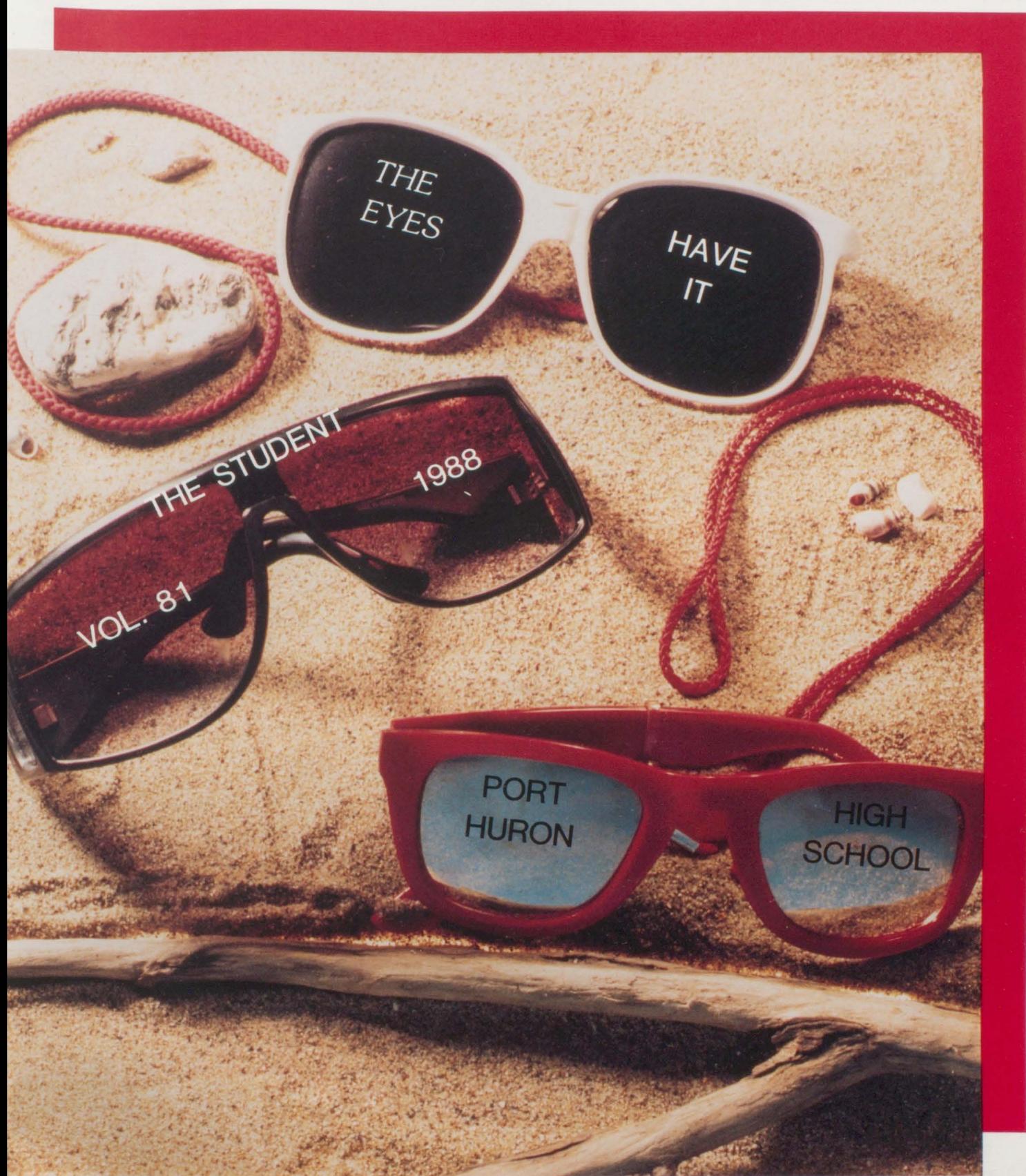


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# Eyeing the Changes

Using money from the custodial maintenance budget, \$150,000 worth of new changes in construction and plumbing got the "aye" from the administrators. The alterations may have gone unnoticed by the freshmen, but in the eyes of the returning students and staff most of them were noticed and appreciated.

The major work in plumbing began in the spring. Lavatories in the east end of the 300 hall were closed as the professional plumbers tore out the pipes. Students in room 309 were treated to the sounds of electric drills and hammers and the sight of dust pouring through a hole made by the absence of five cement blocks in the wall

at the front of the classroom. Other plumbing work included the replacement of the hot and cold water lines in the science rooms and new faucets on the sinks in all of the lavatories.

Maintenance work went beyond plumbing. Sanding off memories which once stood in the form of graffiti on the senior benches was one of the many projects custodians did to help make improvements.

The painting and touching up of many classrooms, offices, and lavatories in pastel shades of green, yellow, almond, and blue was a treat to most students and staff. The painting of the yearbook darkroom in 10% photo gray added the

element of non glare to improve the quality of black and white printing. The painting of the outside doors was also done.

Going into the courtyards during lunches, at spring and fall dances, and in between class was a more colorful trip because planters filled with flowers, of course, in red and white.

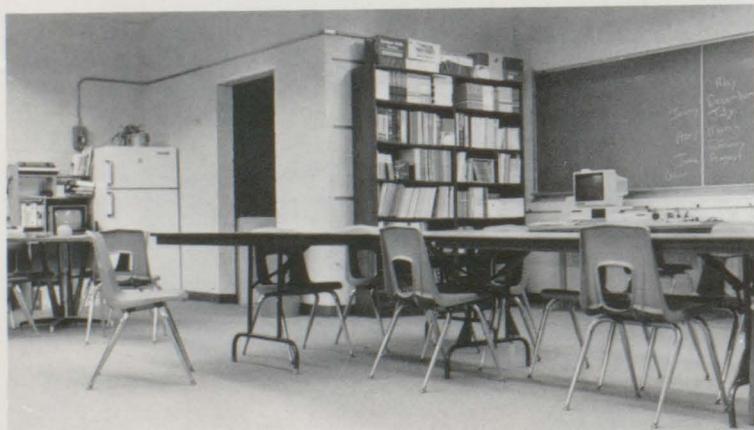
Relaxing in the courtyard by the newly painted cast iron statue, Paul Micallef, Marty Schultz, and Steve McDonald eye through GQ Magazine. Steve was president of National Honor Society.

Painted in bright red, the PHHS emblem added a touch of spirit to the gym walls. The center of the gym floor was illustrated with an Indian head.



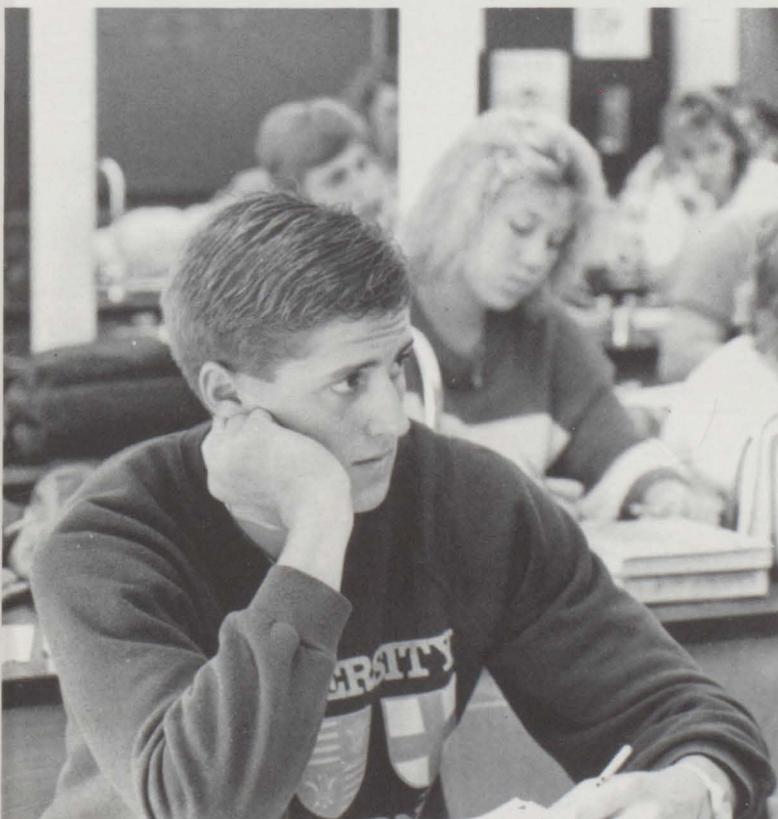
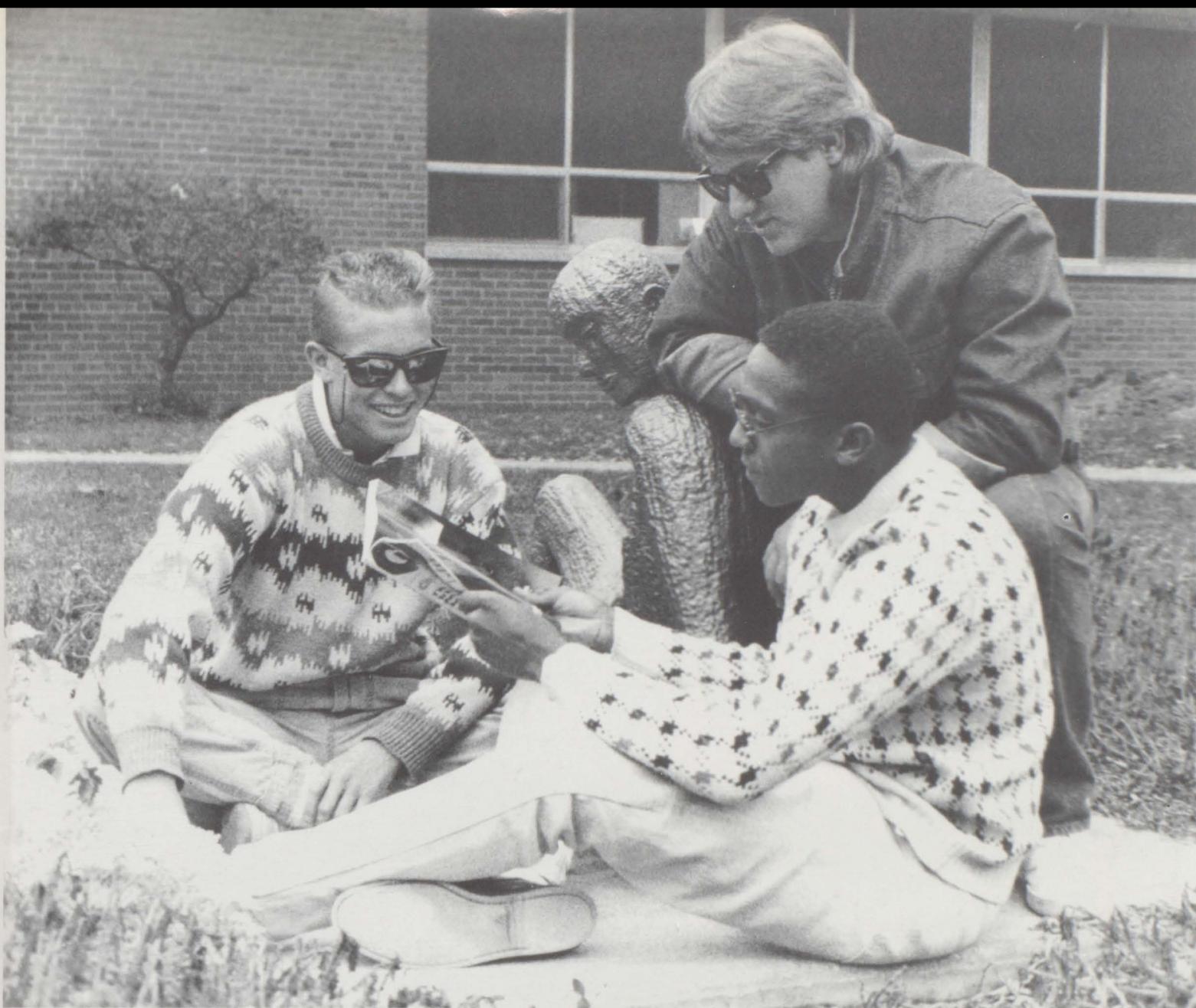
Renewing the carpet and replacing the old kitchen sink and floor in the Physically or Otherwise Health Impaired classroom is one of the many changes that hap-

pened throughout our school. Miss McCombs a new teacher that was added to our staff now teaches in this room.



Waiting for their own turn, Tim Whitmore, Scott Kelly, and Jason King watch as Chris Kruskie lifts 75 pounds in a preacher curl. Chris was also a varsity football player.





Not paying any attention to the pipes in the back of the room, Jon Zulauf focused attention on his biology teacher. Jon was also a Varsity Basketball player.

In school colors, the Big Red Chief emblem was added to the south wall of our gymnasium. The graphics were designed to match the line work painted on the north side of the gym.

# Highlights of Port Huron

## At Last!!

While the city of Port Huron began to celebrate its annual Blue Water Festival, its occupants noticed a major change in its community. The Cumberland Valley Carnival Company entertains with their usual flair, among the activities of the Festival was the exotic spectacle of fireworks that awed the crowds of Port Huron. Along with this celebration came the realization that Port Huron had to celebrate another event:

After twelve years of contro-

versy and two years of construction, the Thomas Edison Inn opened in July, 1987, to fill a lot of the former Peerless Cement property.

The Inn, owned by Donald Reynolds of the St. Clair Inn, faced a challenge even after voters approved the plan to build the Inn in 1985. City resident Dean Kibbe filed a lawsuit protesting the language on the ballot. He claimed it was "confusing and misleading". The suit was dismissed by a Port Huron judge and Kibbe appealed in

Detroit and Cincinnati. Those cases also were dismissed.

Once the court battles were put aside, Reynolds proceeded to build the Thomas Edison Inn at its site next to the Blue Water Bridge. The land opposite the Inn was developed into a park and streets were built. In less than two years a dusty, empty piece of land became a luxury hotel and park.

Many people who lived in Port Huron throughout the controversy can now have a sigh and say—At Last!!



Newly constructed, the Thomas Edison Inn was built near the site where inventor Thomas Edison once worked. The Inn overlooks the St. Clair River.





Lighting the night, fireworks flare over the Port Huron Municipal Building. The annual

display was sponsored by London's Farm Dairy during the Blue Water Festival.

# VIVID MEMORY SHORELINE DAMAGE

The past year has been a hard one on the shoreline of Port Huron thanks mainly due to Lake Huron. A shattering incident is remembered here.

The winter of 1986-7 eroded all of Lakeside's beach away as well as the roadway that many remember. Only a bunch of rubble was left for people to think about. The rubble, standing like a lonely guard against any more severe weather reminded us of the hard winters in Michigan and the effect it can have on us. Lakeside was then the city's problem and they set about to repair it before summer began. The city council approved an \$80,000 project to get the job started. The first thing to happen after the money distribution was set-

tled was to locate a contractor. A local contractor was hired in April and the work actually began in May of 1987. By June of the same year the beach was again looking like a beach but not the Lakeside we remembered. Steel walls were erected to serve the rebuilt beach. The water level was shallow compared to years before, but it was still Lakeside to us. The beach had been saved.

The next memorable incident to be recorded here was much more recent but not much was known after it first happened.

The former Peerless Site was changed into a seawall park area to accompany the newly finished Thomas Edi-

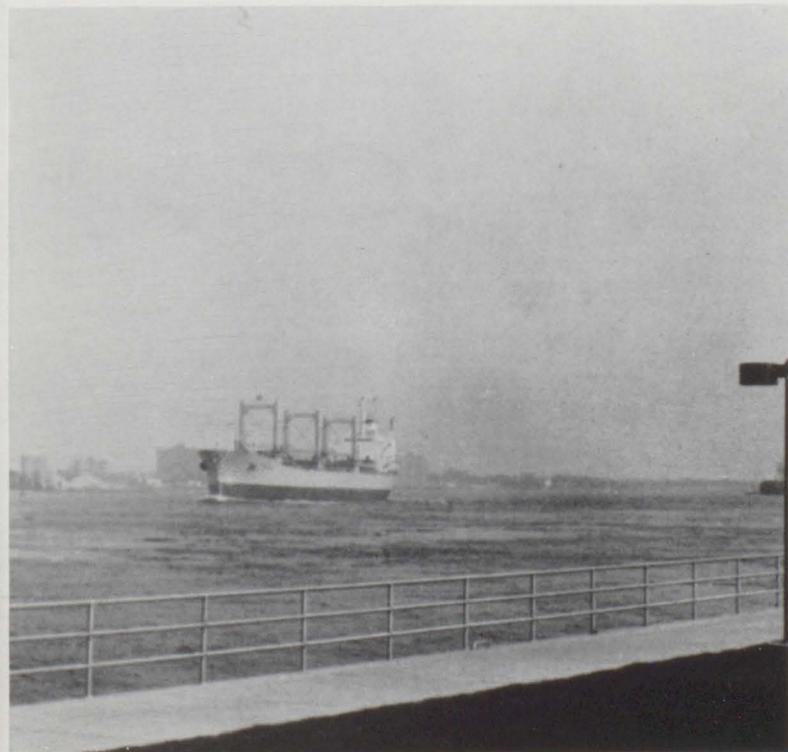
son Inn. In September of 1987 a Yugoslavian freighter ran into the seawall and damaged it beyond repair tearing away some of the walkway as well. What was known was that the wall was covered by insurance and plans were slowly being made to repair it to its former state.

All in all the year for Port Huron and its adjoining waters was a good one with the sight of new buildings and parks. Only a few marring incidents ruined the beginning of a new year for the shoreline, Lake Huron, St. Clair River and the surrounding land.

Storms ruined one of Port Huron's beaches the winter of 1986-7. The throughway of Lakeside was demolished and the beach completely covered by Lake Huron.

Lakeside Beach was restored and many people still enjoyed the summer there. Steel walls, called jettys, were fashioned after the ones at Lighthouse Beach.





A beautiful waterfront was built by the Thomas Edison Inn from the city for people to enjoy. A lone freighter traveling upstream added to the beauty.



The eerie fog that sometimes covers the St. Clair River and surrounding area caused a foreign freighter to smash a part of the tranquil beauty that surrounds the Inn. After almost two months the damage still had not been repaired.



# We've Got The Look!

In 1984 they hit the halls as the new Freshmen of Port Huron High "Freshman Kill Day" was a phrase which struck terror into their hearts. Frightened and confused, they struggled to get to their classes not knowing what the outcome would be. For Homecoming that year the freshman class built the float of Chicken McNuggets, which came in third place. Mrs. Landon and Mr. Bachler were the sponsors.

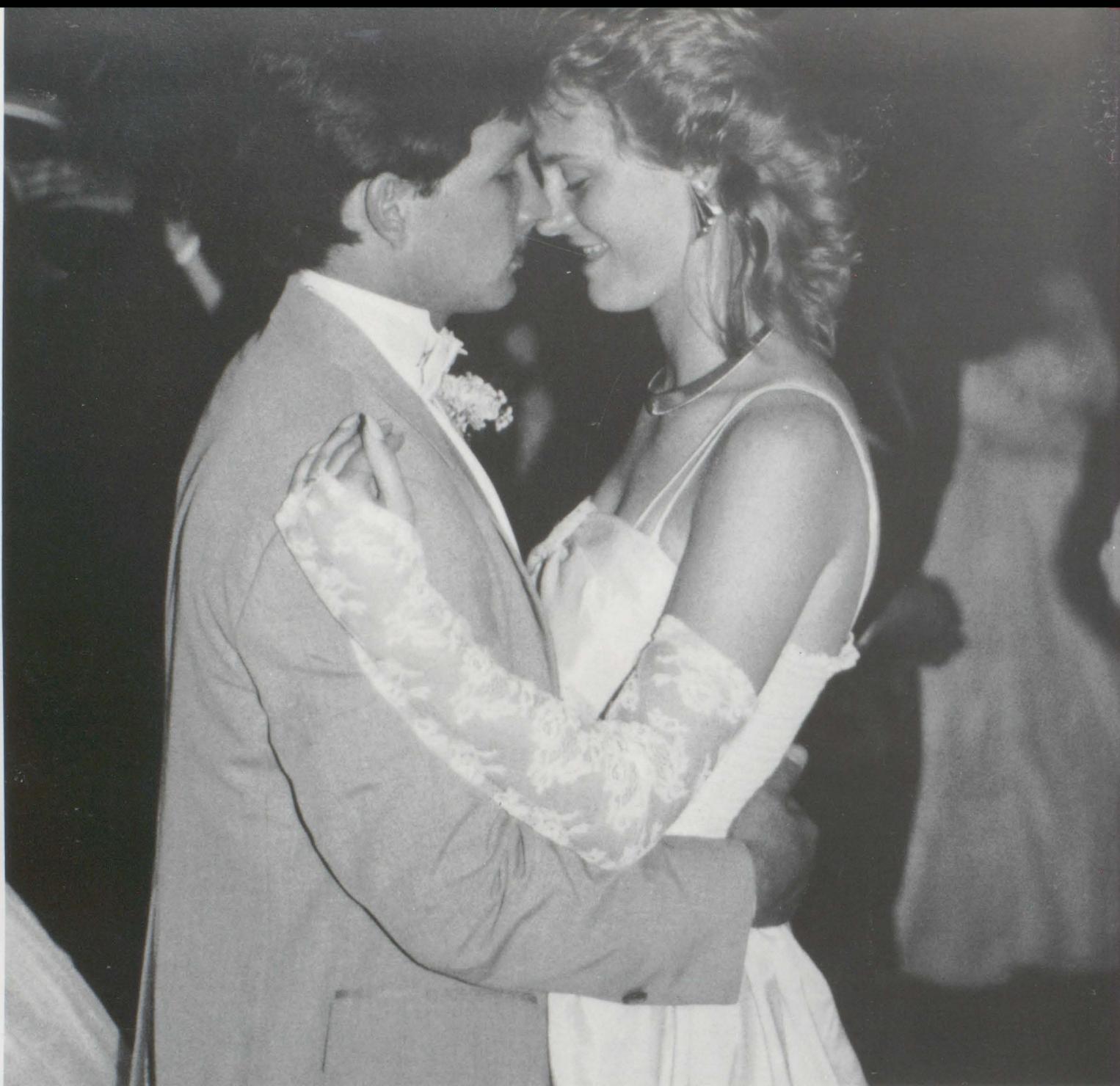
During the Sophomore year, they adjusted better to the school and were relieved because they weren't freshmen anymore. Their sponsors were Mr. Kraft and Mr. Bachler. That year they built the Count, from Sesame Street. The float came in fourth place.

The junior year started out with a bang. Their class became more involved in activities. The theme for Homecoming was Water Wonderland. The junior class float whaled over everyone else. The float was a whale and it took first place. The sponsors were Mr. Bachler and Mr. Kraft.

Now as seniors they were the dominant class of the school. The float was Pinocchio which came in first place. The sponsors were Mr. Kraft and Mr. Bachler.

They looked back through their eyes and remembered the projects they did, the friends they made and the memories they will treasure. They are trying to see what the future now has in store for them.





## Prom Gets the Eye

Gowns, tuxedos, corsages, and limousines were a few of the main ingredients that mixed together to create the perfect 'piece of cake' for the Prom for the class of 1987. The Prom was held on June 6, 1987 at the St. Clair County Community College. Couples be-bopped to the strains of sweet music played by D.J. Jack DiGuiseppe. Others gathered to await their moment before the camera for that perfect memory—the picture.

Before Prom, expensive restaurants were invaded by couples to have dinner

before dancing the night away. To dine at some restaurants, such as Charlie's or the River Crab, the prom couples had to make reservations for that special dinner. After dinner the next stop was to the dance. There were many means of transportation. In search of the fanciest vehicles possible, students borrowed family cars, vans, or rented limousines.

One aspect about Prom that students liked was dressing up and getting compliments. Fashion conscious female dancers dressed for a splendid night on the town in evening finery. The search

for the dress took many girls weeks. As Mickey Morris said, "I loved all the dresses and getting compliments on my dress."

Prom is one of the many highlights during the four years of high school; however, it can be a costly tradition. Couples spent up to \$275 for the evening. "Seniors deserve Prom," stated Lester Killion. Going to expensive restaurants, dressing in formals and receiving compliments are just various reasons why we still keep Prom as a tradition.

Sharing an intimate moment, Tom Sheibly and his date dance to their own rhythm. After graduating Tom entered the army.

Engrossed in their own thoughts these couples dance the night away. The Prom was held on June 6, 1987.

SMACK!! Debby Harmer gives her date a big kiss. Debby was wearing one of the ever-popular wrist corsages.



Holding up her dress, Debbie Cripps climbs out of the limousine while the chauffeur holds the door. Robin Mollan waited on the sidewalk.



Chatting with some other couples, Paul Harris and Laurie Huff are seated at one of the side tables. Paul was a '86 graduate of PHHS.

## by the Big Reds

Wearing green apparel to celebrate the Irish holiday, students participated in St. Patrick's Day.

It all started at 12:00 noon in Pine

Maneuvering her flag skillfully, Melissa Collins kept in step with other flag members. Melissa was a sophomore.



# Celebrating the Green

Grove Park. The Big Red Marching Machine stepped in time to the beat of selected songs performed by the B.R.M.M. and Northern for the occasion through the streets of Port Huron. They ended at the Times Herald building with the last sounds of BRMM's London Derry Air fading to memory.

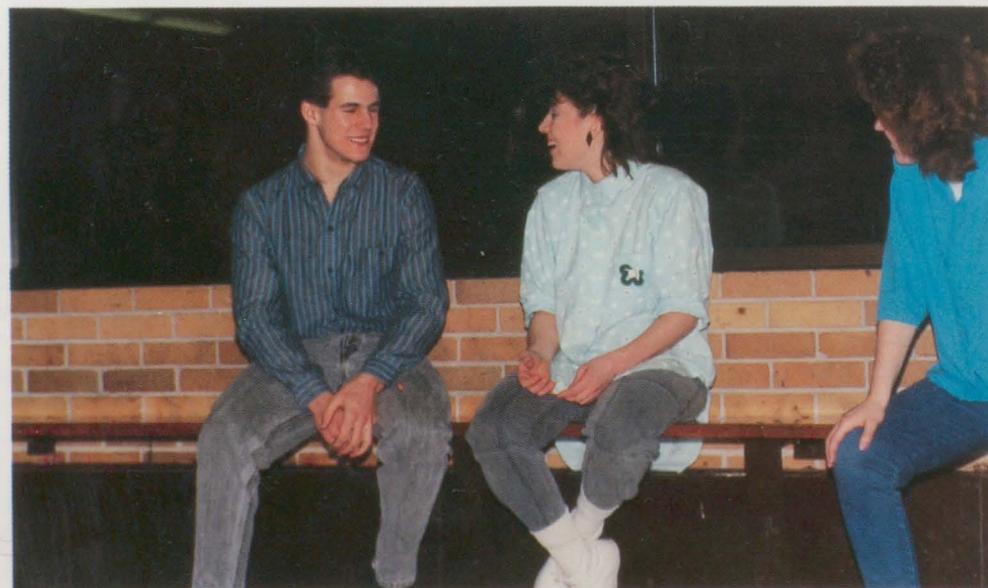
Next, back at school, many of the students dressed in several shades of green and registered to get points for their class.

During their lunch, students went to the Student Activities Center and

signed their name after Mr. Burgess approved of, or joked about, their apparel. The points earned went toward a picnic for the homeroom with the most points.

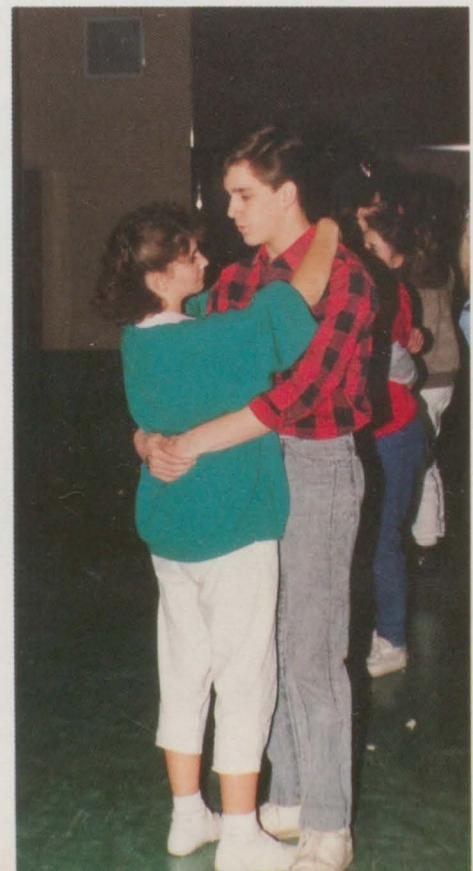
The day ended with a St. Patrick's Day dance in the celebration of the day. Mike Mullins played the popular songs and some traditional Irish music as well.

Counting the evening's proceeds, Mr. Burgess directed Student Council through June '87. Mr. Burgess won the Social Studies Educator award, also.



Talking in between songs, Bubba Bush and Kelly Durham show their enthusiasm. Bubba was also a hockey player.

Slowing down from the night's activities, Helga Hoffman and John Roth dance to a popular slow song. Helga was in Honors Band and the Big Red Marchine Machine.





Marching to the beat of the Big Red Marching Machine, Michelle Atkinson played her clarinet. Michelle is a part of the class of '89.

Walking through the streets of Port Huron, Scott Teeple and Andre' Harris were part of the Big Red Marching Machine. As they crossed the Military Street Bridge the audience watched.



Carrying the banner that announced the Big Red Marching Machine, Gennifer James and Mari Jo Keller were two members of Display Flags. Mari Jo was wardrobe mistress and Genny was a performing member of the team.



# Grand Finale to Spirit Week

Competition was the name of the game. For a week prior to Homecoming, all four classes competed against each other for the coveted prize of a free half day off school. Amassing points to gain the prize was one of the reasons the students tried so hard during the Homecoming games and spirit week. The Homecoming games consisted of the three legged race, obstacle course for girls and boys, tug-of-war, and food eating contest. The classes were assigned different colors to wear in the games. The Seniors wore red, Juniors—blue, Sophomores—green, and Freshmen—yellow. For the three-legged race the Sophomores seemed to have had the knack to out hop the competition. The Juniors took second place. For the tug-

of-war, the Seniors out-tugged the underclassmen. Out chomping their competitors, the Juniors took first place. To compete for the obstacle course one had to know a lot about shooting a basketball. The Seniors dominated underclassmen by a wide margin. The overall winners were the Seniors, followed by Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. The classes competed for more points to start off the week, the students were to wear sweats. "Sweats Day seemed to be the most relaxed and comfortable day during Spirit Week", according to Dawn Fazenbaker. Outfits on Sweats Day varied from full sweat

suits to combinations of T-shirts and sweats and jeans and sweatshirts. After Sweats Day was Dress Up Day. Even though most of the outfits were casual blouses and nice jeans, some wore dresses and suits. The teachers showed their spirit in dressing up for Rock-n-Roll Day and participating in the lunch hour's entertainment, "The History of Rock-n-Roll Part 3." On Thursday people were to dress up for Beach Day. The shorts were wild with Hawaiian prints and some with Jetsons. The final day, of course, was Red and White Day. Almost everyone showed Big Red spirit on this last day of Spirit Week.

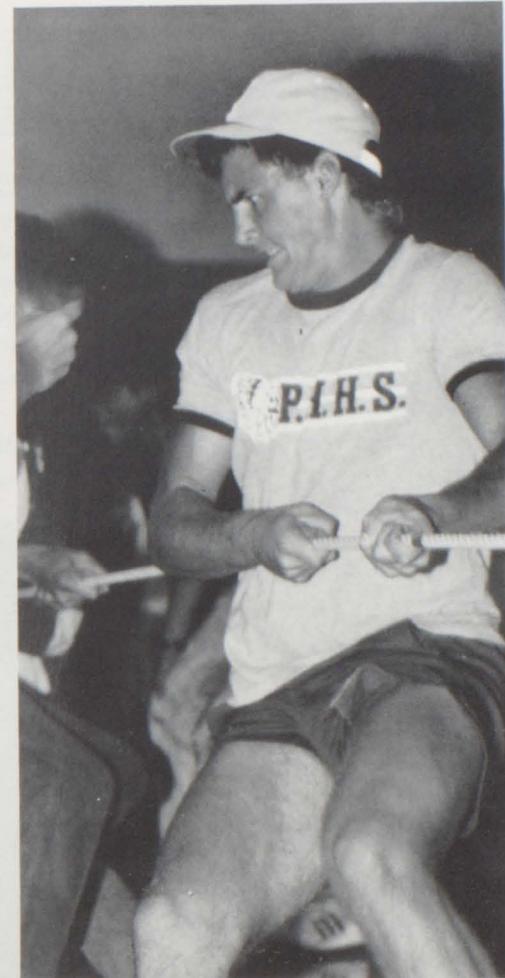
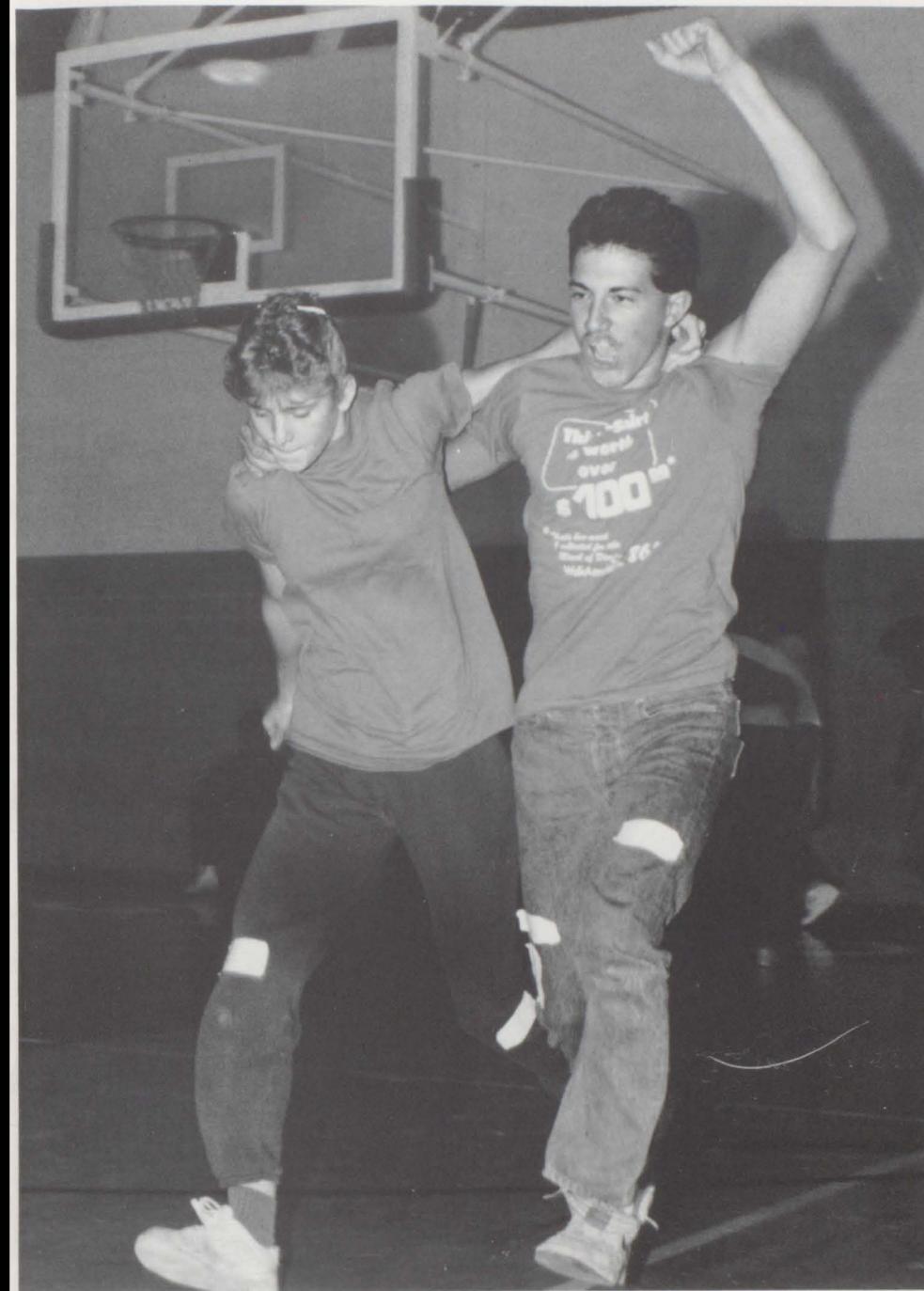


Tugging on the rope, freshman Gary Leathorn turns a couple shades of red from pulling. The hard work in the end didn't pay off for the freshmen who took 4th place. They also took 4th place overall.



Filling their faces in front of the crowd takes a lot of guts but Senior Paul Watson, Junior Darrin Letzgus and Sophomore Ranson Kelley don't

seem to mind. They all were to eat as many McDonald's hamburgers as possible in three minutes.



Turning purple, Senior Tom Frye puts all his effort for his class. The Seniors went on to take first place. Tom also enjoyed playing hockey.

Participating in the three-legged race at the Homecoming Games, Sophomore's Jenny Downing and Rob Howard went on to win the game. The Sophomore's class color for the game was green. The sophomore's came in 3rd place overall.

Tugging their hardest, Sophomore's Pat Price, Don Wahl, Ranson Kelly, and Terri Lloyd try to win over their opponents. The Sophomore's took 3rd place in the Tug-o-War.



# The Event of the Season

The date: September 18, 1987. Once again it was the event most of us look forward to every year; the Homecoming Dance. The day when guys finally get to take out that girl they have always ask and for girls to finally get to wear that "just right" dress, they spent two weeks looking for. Finally, that night is here. At 8:00 p.m. the doors opened.

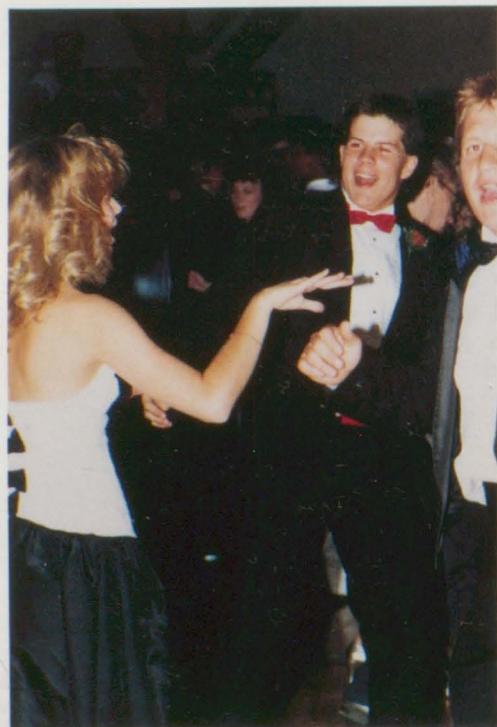
The trend this year was a lot more formal. The guys wore tuxedos and girls wore formal dresses.

From 8:00 till 9:00 the music blared, playing such songs as "Wipe Out", "Pleasure Principle".

At 9:00, Mr. Verron stepped to the microphone to begin introducing the Homecoming Court and candidates for queen. The excitement mounted, for everyone seemed a lot more eager to find out who would be our new Homecoming Queen. Kathy Bowie, the 1986 Queen, took her last walk down the aisle. One by one Mr. Verron announced the names of the Homecoming Court. The room became very quiet. "My stomach hurts," said Danielle Hall. And not more than three seconds later, Mr. Verron announced that our new Homecoming

Queen was Danielle. The room filled with applause and our new Queen and our Prime Minister, Scott Kelly led us to the dance floor. After a couple turns around the dance floor, The Homecoming Court joined the Prime Minister and Queen.

Two hours later the last song was played and the Homecoming Dance ended.



Enjoying themselves at the Homecoming Dance, juniors Jenny Fritz and Doug Gahns dance to the music.

While still in shock, Danielle Hall dances with Scott Kelly during the Queen's Dance. Danielle was also a Varsity cheerleader.



Our 1986-1987 Homecoming Queen, Kathy Bowie, awaits her last few minutes before she must pass down the title. Prime Minister, Scott Kelly, escorted Kathy to the stage.



Like a scene from *Animal House*, the dancers showed the tradition by throwing their hands up in the air to the song "Shout".

While the queen's dance was going on, others joined in with the new queen, Danielle Hall and Prime Minister Scott Kelly. Scott was also on the Hockey team.

The Homecoming Court and Prime Minister were as follows: Amy Hall, Toni Lloyd, Lynn Osbourne, Deanna Lovelace, Sheryl Bowie, Danielle Hall—Queen, Scott Kelly—Prime Minister, Amy Whiting, Amy Tucker, Lori Zaremba and Lynette Sasanella.



Dancing to the music, Matt Warren and Christina Harris gaze into each other's eyes. Both Matt and Christina were in track.

# REPRESENTING THE STUDENTS

Involvement. Dedication. Hard work. Collaboration. These are just a few of the words that describe what it takes to be a Student Council member.

"Student Council", according to junior representative Eric Halamka, "is representing the school body. We are the student body's voice. We demand more rights, influences, and responsibilities in this school's actions and functions." A student council member has many duties, such as attending meetings and functions, serving on committees, taking feedback from fellow students, and setting a good example, stated council president Michael Sullivan.

One of the main responsibilities of student council is to help other organ-

izations get what they need. This is usually done by fund raisers, and the council has found that a dance seems to be the most effective way of raising funds for an organization, although Student Council does need its own funds and sponsored four dances this year. Sometimes, however, the council does use other means of raising funds; for instance, the spring magazine sale. The money was used to purchase landscaping materials for the school, such as the trees for the front of the school and in the courtyard, and the two wooden fences on the 24th Street side of the school building.

Something new about Student Council this year was the addition of the new Director of Student Activities, Mr. Robert Verran. This was Mr.

Verran's first experience as an advisor for Student Council. He says that he likes to run things by committees because they run smoothly and efficiently, and that his goals for the council are to change its direction by helping other students' organizations get what they need by serving all P.H.S. groups.

From committee work, to ticket taking, to ballot counting, to setting up for dances, to setting a good example, the P.H.S. Student Council members worked to represent the student body.

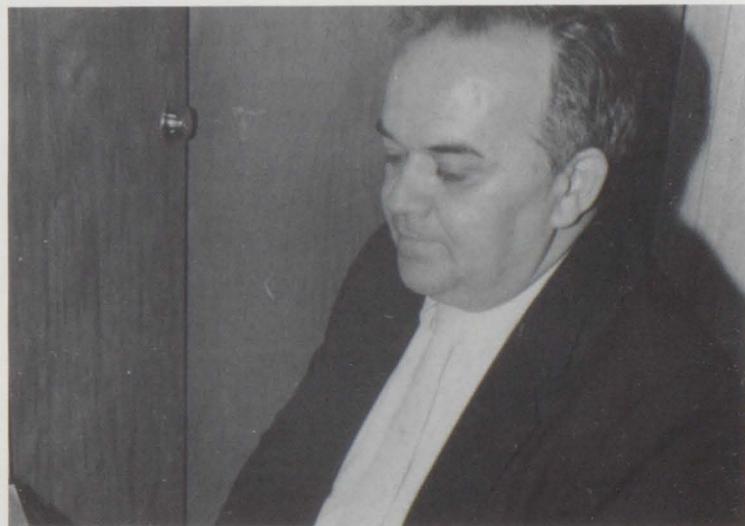
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Discussing the sale of a magazine subscription are Wendy Koglin and Dan Kilbourne. Wendi was also in the NHS and Dan had Skill Center as part of his schedule. The magazine sale ran for two weeks in March.

The Freshman and Sophomore members of Student Council were: (Top) Jennifer Adams, Angie Parmann, Jason Wiegand, Kerri Brenton, Monica Briggins, Steve Smith, Andrew Burgess, (second row) Amy Hall, Heather Hall, Doneka Scott, Daisy Freeman, Lynette Sasanella, (bottom) Heather Frame, Jenny Fleishman, Samantha Harris, Dalynne Goodwin, Nicki Lathrop, and Jennifer Ward. Not pictured are Karl Schroder and Wendy Jurk.

The Junior and Senior members of Student Council were: (Top) Debbie Smith, Amy Whiting, historian Kimberly Pack, vice president Sandy Moore, (second row) Stephanie Loxton, Holly Tacia, president Michael Sullivan, treasurer Janice Atkinson, Jennifer Leighton, (third row) Scott Beedon, Amy Michaluk, Monica Ferkowicz, Christina Kuhn, Karen Cleaver, Lynn Osborn, Suzette Paciorek, photo-historian Jamie Miller, (bottom) Katya Kangas, Petra Svedin, Denise Melms, Juha Jalamo, Eric Halamka, and Christina Harris. Not pictured are Michelle Fiedler, Ann Pochodylo, and secretary Amy Schwentor.





Spending one of many hours in his office is Director of Student Activities, Mr. Verran. Mr. Verran says that he's always liked kids and organizing things with them outside the classroom. He believes that if something can't be done right, it shouldn't be done at all.

Clutching a couple of the prizes at the spring magazine sale assembly is class of '87 vice president Sheri Halifax. Sheri was also in the Varsity Club.

# Students Hit the Street

## Homecoming Parade

Pizazz was the order of the day on September 18, 1987. At 11:15 a.m. exactly, one bell rang and students poured out of the doors of Port Huron High School with the faculty following soon after. The event: The Homecoming Parade!

The Homecoming Court, Drama Club, and several other schools or volunteers joined together at the driver's training strip by Memorial Stadium to begin the parade.

The walk was memorable for the Drama Club. They were allowed to wear costumes free of charge from Lendzion's for the afternoon. Many of them had pennies to give the children lining the streets. Costumed students gave hugs and kisses to the younger kids who had eagerly awaited their arrival. Squeals of delight rang from the sidewalks of Roosevelt School or downtown Port Huron as Raggedy Andy or a giant hot dog or ice cream cone strolled by. As Kim Sexton said, "It was really hot in the costumes. You don't think it's a lot of work but it is." Kim portrayed

Raggedy Ann.

The parade route was zigzagged and went down busy streets such as 10th Avenue or quiet streets such as White Street. The route ended by traipsing through downtown Port Huron greeting shoppers, and DPHI workers as well, as they finished their jaunt in front of McMorran Place Arena.

Students not involved in the parade watched with smiles as they viewed their friends in the parade. Guesses and comments were made about the floats and who would win. A better way to spend the afternoon, instead of classes, was to be outside enjoying the companionship of friends and pre game excitement that goes along with homecoming, was the general feeling of everyone. The day ended with the winning football game against Anchor Bay.

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The Senior float of Pinocchio won first place this year for best Homecoming Float. The class of 1988 has won the coveted spot for the past two years.



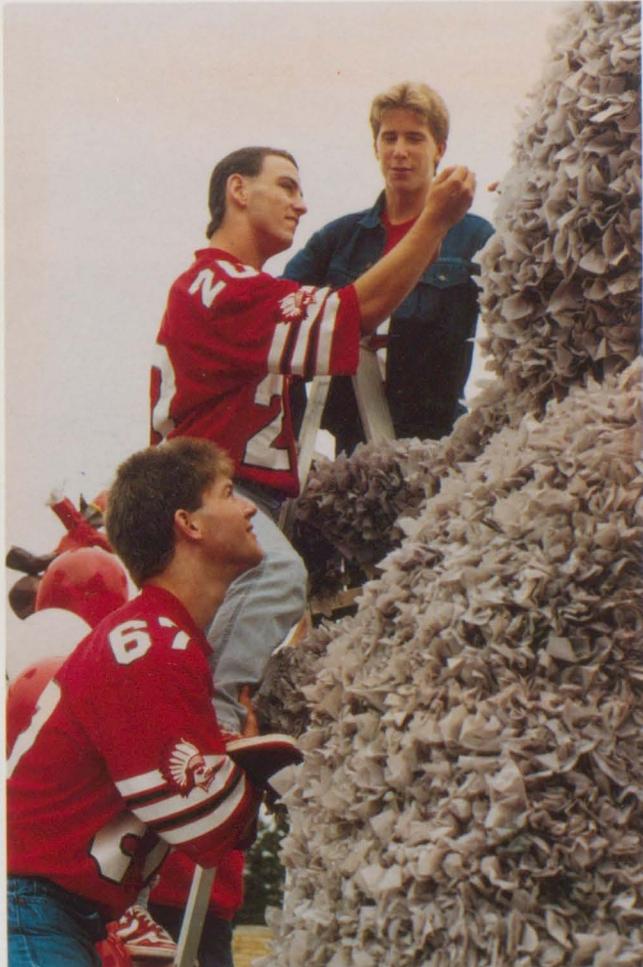
London Gunter portrays two at once courtesy of Lendzion's. London was one of "The Fat Boys" during the "History of Rock-n-Roll"

Passing by the students of Roosevelt Elementary, Mrs. Foxlee's kids, and exchange student Petra Svedin add to the sweetness of the parade. Petra, who portrays a delectable cake, was from Sweden.



"Chicken Little", Darla Cowper, sees to it that this year's homecoming parade is entertaining. Darla was a senior and a two year veteran of Drama Club.

Before the parade, Bill DeBell, Tony Gianacarlo, and Steve Kennedy discuss what needs to be done before the judges arrive. The junior float took fourth place.



## ORGANIZATIONS

### THE DEADLINE CREW

As deadlines grew closer, tension mounted, and tempers seemed shorter. These were common feelings in yearbook room 309. The yearbook staff made its 82nd edition of **The Student** this year and had a great time doing it. Long night sessions with an interval break for pizza often contained many laughs and good times. The good times started on the first deadline when while on a pizza run Tiffani Klink fell as she tried to kick Brooks Moore from behind. Our

next big laugh was from the shocked expressions on the advisor, Ms. Zauner's face when obscenities were uttered from the back of the room from a tired and frustrated staff member.

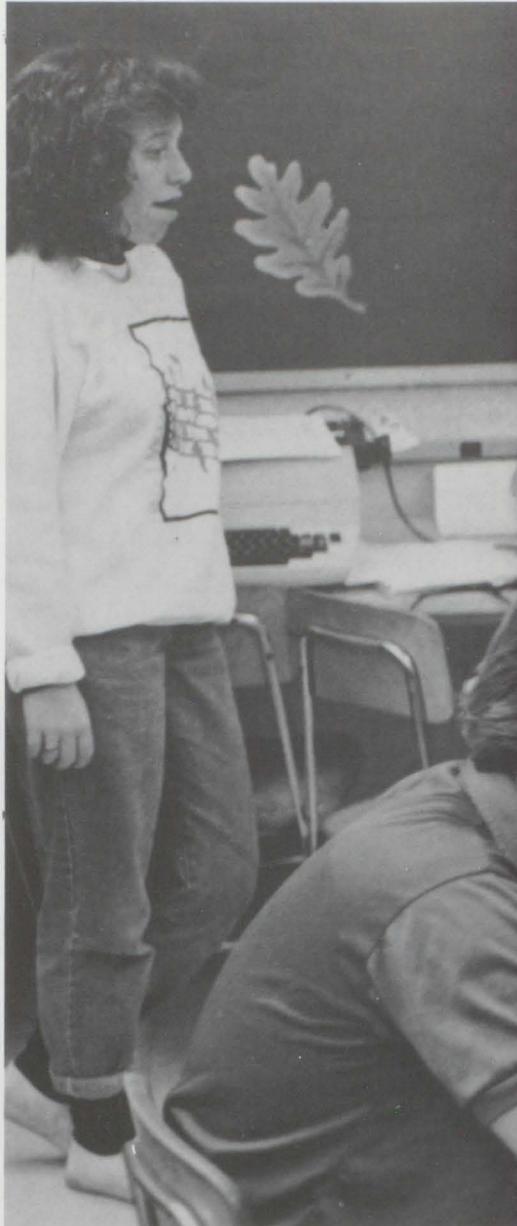
Putting a yearbook together was a lot of hard work, and took a long time, but added a lot of memories of good friends working together. The satisfaction felt at the end of a completed page would be hard to match.

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Supply and Equipment Manager  
Brooks Moore

Rushing to meet the deadline, Amy Lakin assists Tiffani Klink in making final layout decisions. Amy was also on the girls softball team.

Demonstrating the principle of eyeline, editor Sandi Osborn drops a photograph to correctly use the available space. Sandi was also a teacher's aide.





Typing up copy is a big part of yearbook as Laura Mazure well knows. Laura was also a Display Flag.



The members of the 1987-88 yearbook staff were as follows: (back row) Gayle Crittenden, Erin Lill, Suzanne Osborne, Shellee Colburn, Kim Sexton, Vivian Watson, Laura Mazure, Kevin Sanderson (middle row) Tanya Hernandez, Kirsten Rhule, Dana Thornton, Tim

Whitmore, Kristine Rich, Debbie Todd, Andrea Lill, Kathy Zaziski, Ms. Zauner, (front row) Todd Talladay, Steve Durette, Jodi Heino, Amy Lakin, Sandi Osborne, Brooks Moore, Tiffani Klink, Brian Hock. Not pictured: Jennifer Falk, Sheri Dobbs, Heather Yeagley, and Mike Dauphinais.



Dressed in all their finery, the Varsity Band gives it everything they've got as Mr. Clark signals them to slow down their tempo. The Varsity Band was made up of mostly Sophomores and Juniors.

In his annual role as concert commentator, Mr. Kraft prepares his notes on the performances to follow. Mr. Kraft was also the sponsor for the class of 1988.



# Concert Goes Formal

The annual Spring Concert at McMorrin found the girls hunting for formals and the guys renting tuxes. All their work of the past year had finally paid off. Attracting hundreds of people,

the Varsity and Honors Bands spent every class period and many extra practice hours preparing. During the Wind Ensemble's second performance, members of the PHN band joined them for the Antiphonal Brass portion of "Schottische." This was the first time members of the two bands had played together.

The Spring Concert is held usually two to three weeks after the band trip. This year's trip was to Montreal and Toronto, Canada, where the honors band and the Varsity Band were awarded with a second division rating.

After the concert was the annual band members only party. The band had music and a buffet dinner. The party lasted well into the morning as the bands celebrated their freedom from any more practices.



Drummers, brass, and wind players all join together to produce the finest possible sound from the printed music. Mallet player Marianne Irion was an exchange student from Norway. She was also a Senior and in Drama Club and NHS.



Concentrating on their music are the Wind Ensemble members in the 1987 Spring Concert. The Wind Ensemble is a special band made up of the best of the Honors Band. They rehearsed extra hours outside of school and regular band practice. The Wind Ensemble was able to

play one song at their graduation with the Honors Bands this year—something no other band has done at P.H.

## CLUBS

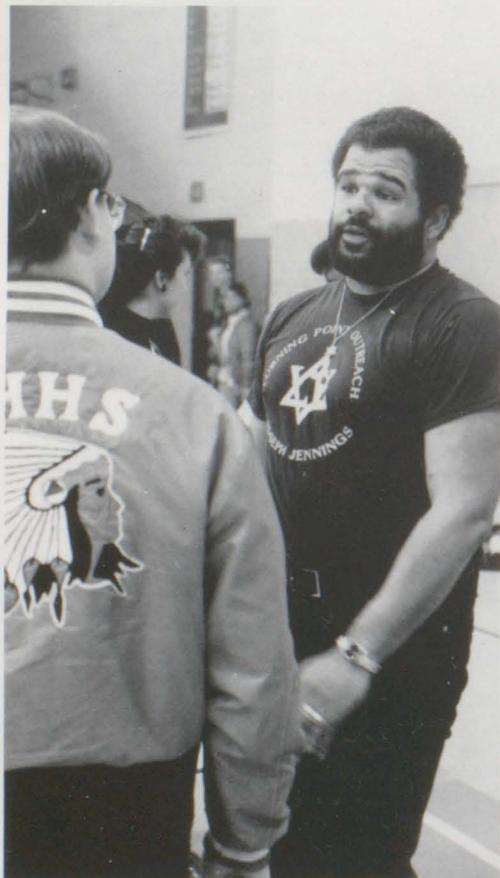
### Against

"To send a message to teens that there is more to life than just alcohol, drugs, sex, and partying," said Dena Cleland, is one of the primary goals of the club/organization Students Against Driving Drunk otherwise known as SADD. Laura Simpson's own personal goal for SADD is, "To keep Seniors from drinking, driving, and dying on prom night, and at any time from dying that way."

At meetings the club members and

SADD's "Contract For Life" is a pre-promise not to drink and drive. The contract was written and distributed by SADD, "Students Against Driving Drunk".

Sincere care for students was displayed by Joseph Jennings at a SADD assembly. Joseph played a large part in the "Running Point Outreach" program.



# Students Unite Driving Drunk

Mr. Ploghoft discussed the matter of fund raisers and community events that will have an impact on drinking and driving. They also arranged assemblies for the student body such as the Joseph Jennings' assembly. Joseph warned and explained the dangers of drugs, alcohol, and the dangers of driving under the influence of either of these.

Many of the members of SADD joined this organization because they heard some of their friends talking

about the parties that they had been to the weekend before and how they were still man or woman enough to drive home. They are fearful for their friends lives and it has encouraged them to do something about it by joining SADD.

The organization has a "Contract for Life", which is set up on the basis for students to sign promising not to drink and drive on prom night.

# CONTRACT FOR LIFE

## A Contract for Life Between Parent and Teenager

**Teenager** I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situation where I have been drinking or a friend or date who is driving me has been drinking.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature

**Parent** I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will pay for a taxi to bring you home safely. I expect we would discuss this issue at a later time.

I agree to seek safe, sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink or a friend who is driving me has had too much to drink.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

S.A.D.D. does not condone drinking by those below the legal drinking age. S.A.D.D. encourages all young people to obey the laws of their state, including laws relating to the legal drinking age.

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The fates of the people in this car are irreversible but yours is not. The car was donated by Charlie's Towing.

At one of their meetings Tracy Ybarra, Virginia Artrip, and Kim Reeves discuss various ways to raise money for SADD. Tracy was the president during the spring of 1987.





The cast and crew of *Fiddler On The Roof* were: Bottom row—Luis Rodriguez, Torston Lovelace, Pasi Flinkman, Jennifer Foxlee, Theresa Sanchez, Rebecca Bodley, Jodie Boughner, Heather Foxlee, Daniel Smith. Second row—Laurie Hubbard, Timothy Schwentor, Paul Micallef, Shawn Armour, Darla Cowper, Christina Clawson, Cheryl Pifer, Michelle Sanders, Tiffani Klink, Patricia Inch, Mrs. Harriet Horne, Mrs. Carol Sullivan, Allen Matthews. Third row—Andrew Frizzle, Brian Blain, Jason Gribb, Christa O'Connor, Jodi Klaas, Michael Sullivan, Bob Jones, Timothy Sassanella, Marianne Irion, Martin Schultz. Back row—Julie Buford, Bill Kenner, Scott Tarzwell, Mary Ann Foxlee, Melissa Groat, Heather Yeagley, Shelley Gurnsey, Marlo Hoover, Anne Burkhart, Denise VanLuven, Shelley Kenner, Dawn VanLuven, Amy Sorensen, Cassi Faulkner, David Elkins, Timothy Gural, Jeffrey Hall. On the roof was Michael Hedrick.



# A Dream of a Production

## Students Perform Fiddler on the Roof

"In the beginning I dreamt that we were having a celebration of some kind. Everybody was there . . . and musicians too . . ." as Tevye whitely lied to his wife Golde. This was from the Dream Scene. It was about Tevye's imaginative lie to cover up his blessing for his daughter to marry the man she loved. Although he had to use lies for his mistake, he was successful in

During the "Dream Scene", Tina Clawson and Michael Sullivan sing "Mazel Tov". Tina played "Golde"

convincing Golde. Tevye's success in the Dream Scene mirrors the mastery of the Big Reds performance of Fiddler On The Roof.

All three presentations were performed to near capacity at St. Clair County Community College's Fine Arts building. According to Jeff Hall, "I liked 'If I Were A Rich Man' sung by Mike Sullivan because he did a very funny dance." "Every-

and Michael played "Tevye". Mike was student council president and in Honors Band.

one was surprised at what a good job the actors did," said Maryann Foxlee—teacher director, "it was such a difficult performance." This was just some of the feedback the viewers gave after the play. "They weren't just acting, they used real emotions."

Also stated by Paul Keyser, "My favorite actor was Tevye, because he was a good dancer." The actors put in about two hours of practice two months before the play and then three hours everyday before the actual production.

"The cast was like a big family," answered Ann Burkart, "once it was all over we all hugged each other and felt like crying." "It wasn't always fun, like spending an entire Saturday afternoon singing," replied Mike Sullivan, "but we were all proud of the finished product."

With all eyes on him, Michael Hedrick sits atop the roof. Michael belonged to the Marching Machine when not performing for the Drama Club.

Learning why one should "never trust an employer" are Jodie Boughner and Becky Bodley. Tim Sasanella played "Perchik".



During "Throwdown" the band plays while the Display Flags and Thunderbirds execute a synchronized routine. "Throwdown" was a Jazz-Latin piece that was performed at all home games.

# Big Red Marching Machine Takes a First Division

From warm-up circle to field of competition, the Big Red Marching Machine journeyed to a first division rating.

With the entire marching band in one class, they were able to practice outside everyday when the weather was fair. All their practices, including Tuesday nights, began with the band members tuning their instruments in the warm-up circle.

Spreading out on the football field, the band members took their positions for the marching formations designed by Jerry Thornton, a professional drill writer hired by the band. "The drill was enjoyable to teach because of the variety in it," said Mr. Clark, the band director. The pictures they

formed changed as the band marched to the rhythm of their music. In "They're Playing our Song," two triangles became two circles which spiraled to become a heart.

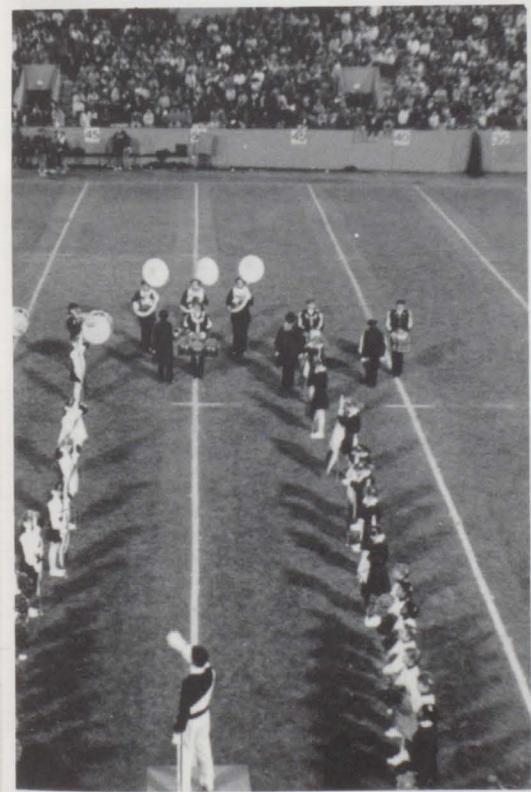
The band marched in the International Day, Homecoming, and Santa Claus Parades. They performed their drills at all the home football games and away at the Marysville game. On October 14, the band went to Utica for the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association marching band festival. They entered as a Class A band and got a First Division rating. "They are an exceptional, dedicated group. Marching band is hard work, but it's fun," said senior drum major Deana Cleland.



Playing the PHHS Fight Song, the Marching Machine marches through downtown Port Huron in the Homecoming Day Parade. The Machine is featured in the parade every year.

Marching in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Kim Pack plays her clarinet. Despite heat, cold, rain, or snow, the Band and Drill teams march in all their parades. Kim is now a member of the Thunderbirds.





Towards the end of "Meet the Flintstones", the drummers concentrate on their part. "Meet the Flintstones" was a drum feature.

Lining up for their final "confrontation" in Civil War Suite, the Flags and Thunderbirds come to a pause in their routines. The Flags and Thunderbirds provided the visuals for all the field shows.

Wowing the crowd at the PH vs. Northern game during Throwdown, the band performs some of their complicated formations. The formations were learned one by one at after school practices on Tuesday nights.

## Student Council Sponsors Annual Spring Spectacular

To make life a little more fun in the nice weather, all students had a chance to show their spirit by participating in Spring Spectacular—a week of events sponsored by Student Council. The week consisted of five dress-up days which were Sweats Day on Monday, Red and White or College Day on Tuesday, Hat Day on Wednesday, Short and Shades Day on Thursday, Dress-up Day was Friday.

Thursday the Spring Spectacular All School Assembly was held in the gymnasium during sixth hour. Students from each grade level participated in all of the events. The events began with the annual favorite Tug-of-War. In the first round of the tug, Seniors and Juniors lined up with Dave Thomas anchoring for the Juniors and Bill Rotundi anchoring for the Seniors. After a couple of intense tugs the Juniors dropped the rope and the Seniors, still pulling with all their might, skidded

over the line for a victory. Sophomore Steve Kenny and Freshman Jason King anchored in the second round. The fast paced Three legged race, followed the tug-of-war, which was led by Seniors Julie and Joyce Hubbard, Kevin Goulding and Mike Schwentor, Amy Rinn and Sherri Halifax made up the winning team. Darryl Johnson crawled, skipped, roped, shot a basketball, hula-hooped, hopped through tires, and ran the Juniors to victory in the obstacle course. Running around in circles, time and time again Juniors Bill Wert and Amy Whiting won the Musical Chair event. With a steady hand Sophomore Lynn Osbourne shaved with shaving cream a balloon being held in the mouth by Dan Anderson which led them to win the Balloon Shaving Contest. Consuming a McDonald's hamburger, a Three Musketeer's candy bar, a Suzy-Q, a banana, a can of Slice Pop, and then having to run to the end to eat a doughnut and then

having to whistle is what it took to win the Food Eating contest, which was done by Senior Bill Rotundi leaving last year's winner Bubba Bush to come in second. The last and final event was the Class-President Pie Eating Contest. First the pies were weighed by the two judges. The presidents had three minutes to eat as much of the pie as they could. Then the judges reweighed the pies to announce that the winner was Freshman Class President Jenny Fleischman. The judges that volunteered were Mr. Christick and Mr. Early. There was a lot of competition just to be recognized by their peers, but the work and team effort did pay off to the final winners. The final Spring Spectacular standings were first place, Junior class; second place, Senior class; third place, Sophomore class; fourth place, Freshmen. There was approximately 100 students participating in the class events, and fourteen hundred attended to see the games that were being played.

**Gorging a McDonald's burger, Bill Rotundi gobble his way to an easy first place. Bill attracted attention when he consumed the Three Musketeer candy bar, wrapper and all.**





Hurdling into action, Darryl Johnson takes a leap in the obstacle course. Darryl went on to win the event.



With a valiant effort, Senior Kristen Evans and Junior Ann Pochodylo race to the bottom of the pie plate in a contest that pitted class-presidents against each other. The girls were outeaten by underclassman Jenny Fleischman.

Showing her spirit on Short and Shades Day, Tina Campbell sports the new geometric prints. Tina was also on the girls basketball team.



The T-Bird members for the 1987-88 school year were as follows: front, Sandra Moore (captain). Second row: Kim Perry (secretary), Angie Reilly (co-captain). Third row: Heather Strode (treasurer), Jenny Fritz (social chairperson).

Fourth row: Kim Pack, Susan Davis. Back row: Sue Paciorek, Dorothy Eady, Megan Thomas, Carla Lohr, Samantha Harris, Christina Kuhn, Suzanne Leatherbury, Mrs. Hearn (sponsor). Not pictured is Jenny Valdez.



Practicing a newly learned routine at camp are Flag members Denise Melms and Laura Mazure. Laura and Denise are both officers for the Display Flags.

# Leadership Learned

Many long hours are spent by the Port Huron High School Display Flags a week practicing and perfecting their routines performed with the Big Red Marching Machine's music at home football games and in parades. When they aren't performing with the band they are performing as a group at competitions and home basketball games.

During the summer the Flags took off for a week to go to camp in Midland, Michigan. During this week at camp they learned routines, techniques, leadership, how to put a routine together, and most of all how to have confidence in themselves. So, between 6a.m. and 9p.m. they were busy learning and perfecting.

"People think we goof off all of the time, but what they don't realize is when we work, we work hard!" stated Michelle Morris. The Display Flags used up a lot of their spare time perfecting their routines so they can please the crowds.

If you happen to be at school after

**After just waking up from a short night of sleep, a fellow Display Flag caught Jodi Heino. The Flags spent long hours working at the Fred J. Miller camp in Midland Michigan during the summer.**

hours during the week, you'll be sure to find the Thunderbird Dance and Drill team in the main hall practicing and perfecting their routines. They practice Monday through Wednesday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. During their competition season they practice for 4 hour blocks on Saturdays at either Chippewa or P.H. They start making up, teaching, and practicing their competition routines near the beginning of the new year to allow themselves enough time to perfect them before competition. They compete annually in the Rochester Invitational Dance and Drill team competition.

Over the summer the officers attended the Marching Auxiliaries of America camp in Dayton, Ohio. They brought home a superior rating for their performance of a routine they were taught there. They go to camp every summer to learn routines, techniques, and leadership.

The following were members of the P.H.H.S. Display Flags for the 1987-88 school year: Kneeling Jodi Heino (co-captain), Laura Mazure (treasurer), Denise Melms (historian). Standing Connie Lump, Mrs. Ganhs (sponsor), Michelle Morris (secretary), Jodi Piper, Suzanne Osborne, Debbie Sullivan, Stacey Parr, Julie Robinson, Kriste Ruble (captain), Tina Lashbrook.



Working on a new routine to be used for the Rochester Invitational, Sue Paciorek and Kim Pack execute the newest moves they've been taught. Sue was a Junior and has been on the Thunderbirds for one year. She is also on Student Council and plays the saxophone in the Honors Band.



Members of the Girls Varsity squad were: Gina Mancini, Shelly Lump, Andrea Drellick, Danielle Hall, Denise Waun, Sandy Coats, Deanna Lovelace, Cheryl Bowie, Holly Tacia, Lynette Goodwin, and Krista Shank. The coach for the squad was Laura Byrum.

The members of the J.V. squad were: Gayle Crittenden, Andrea Hayes, Karen Krestik, Kelly Durham, Tracy Schultz, Audra Huff, Stephanie Fountain, Tiffany Faulkner, Danuette Curry, Not Pictured: Maureen Angbrandt, Julissa Tavarez. The coach was Amy Magbauna.

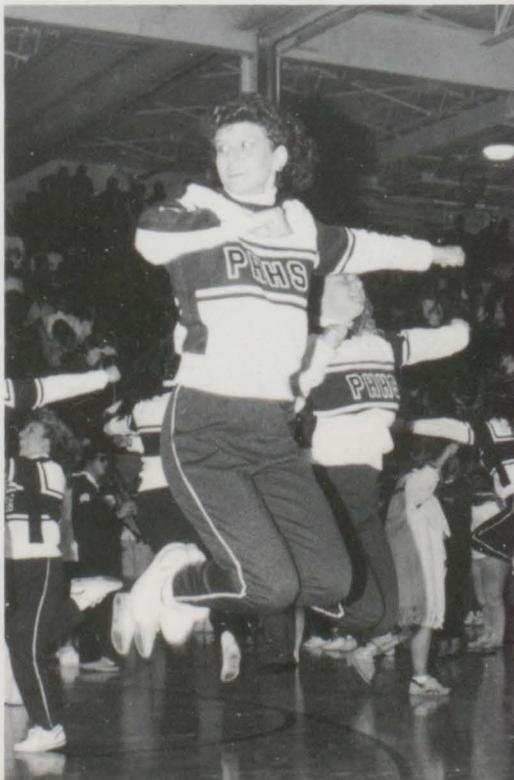
## Definition of a Good Cheerleader

What does it take to be a cheerleader? According to the **Grolier International Dictionary**, a cheerleader is "one who leads group cheers." For a cheerleader or her coach, the most obvious thing is that it's a year round sport. Drumming up enthusiasm from crowds of individuals and encouraging those individuals to respond as a unified group takes special qualities. According to a cheerleading squad member, being a cheerleader isn't all that simple. "To be a good cheerleader, you have to be hyper, kind of into things like school spirit, not (being) scared to take a risk on mounts, and it helps to have a big mouth," stated freshmen cheerleader Keri Brenton. The girls' practice schedule was proof that cheerleading is a year round sport. "The most difficult part of trying out was to be up in front of all those judges all by your-



self," said Lynette Sassenella. To be prepared for the 1987 football season, all three cheerleading squads spent most of their summer mornings practicing, starting at 6:00 a.m. five days a week beginning in July. After summer vacation came to an end, the practices didn't. They were expected to be in the halls and ready to stretch out by 3:15 or they'd get extra push-ups for being late. The workout continued until 5:00. Jeanna Bankston commented that the hardest thing about being a cheerleader was, "Keeping my grades up and doing toe-touches and pointing my toes at the same time."

Senior Sandy Coats performs the routine to the school song. The fight song cheer was done at each pep rally.





Flying High, the J.V. cheerleaders perform spread eagle jumps during their cheer "Celebrate".

The members of the 1987 Freshmen cheerleading squad were: Sue Boucher, Lynette Sasanella, Kerri Brenton, Angie Martin, Julie Rix, Tammy Sherlock, Jeanna Bankston, Dawn Reeves, Staci Wollen, and Shelly Pickett. Their coach was Leslie Baily.



# Votes Tallyed

Two months after the "ayes", in February of '87, it happened. Boys and girls Varsity Club united. Both groups voted to become a single club so that there would be no distinction in varsity letters earned for male and female sports. Last year's Girls Varsity Club sponsor Mrs. Biddle stated that both groups worked equally hard to earn letters. Functioning as one club also created greater efficiency.

For this year club patches, goals, objectives, and initiation policies had to be changed. One new goal was for the Varsity Club to pay for all letters. Another new policy focused on the meetings. Club members assembled bimonthly after school instead of before. Members were able to see each other more frequently and share the prestige of having a letter.

Even though goals and policies changed, one thing didn't. That was initiation. For this year, new initiates had to clash by wearing mismatched clothes. The following day, they wore their clothes backwards. And finally on the last day they dressed up.

During these three days, the initiates were made to play elementary games such as Ring-Around-The-Rosie, Leap-Frog, Duck-Duck-Goose and WheelBarrow. They also had to skip down the halls singing "Old MacDonald Had A Farm", "Like A Virgin", the theme song from Smurfs, "Wizard Of Oz", and "Flintstones". Other tasks were mooing like a cow, flying like a plane and crashing into a wall, standing on a chair and singing "Happy Birthday", standing on a lunch table, singing "You Lost That Loving Feeling" to her boyfriend, pass an apple with his/her neck, balance a carton of orange juice on his forehead and walk along the senior benches without dropping it and if he dropped it he had to do 10 pushups, singing "Kibbles 'n' Bits 'n' Bits 'n' Bits 'n'", while another initiate was following saying "ruff" "ruff" "ruff". Some had to be a dog and chase a cat, do an Indian dance, beat box while another initiate was break dancing, hop in front of the senior benches saying, "Hi, I'm the Easter Bunny!" while shaking everybody's hands, and pretending he's a pitbull and attacking everyone.



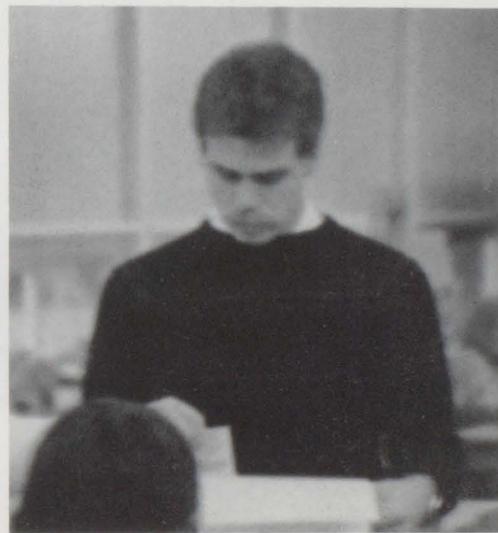
At one of their bimonthly meetings, Chris Kruskie along with other members discusses what they would like to do in the future. Chris is also involved in Ski Club.

Being the manager of hockey helped get Jim Eady his varsity letter making him eligible for Varsity Club. Senior Jim signed up for TV productions as well.





When Varsity Club became on club, Mr. Dickinson became the only sponsor because he thought "it could be fun." Mr. Dickinson "wants to take Varsity Club to a Piston's game in the future".



Playing tennis helped get Amy Schwentor her Varsity letter. Amy is an officer for Varsity Club and in on NHS.



The members of Varsity Club this year were bottom row: Elmer Gamble, Ann Pochodylo, Amy Schwentor, and Bob Smart. Middle row: Robert Stein, Karen Sember, Suzanne Frizzle, Vicki Lightfoot, Shelly Corturillo, Kathy Hopp, and Holli Mullen. Top row: Monica Ferkowicz, Christina Harris, Matt Warren, Steve Kenny, Scott Rinn, Chris Sheffield, Scott Kelly, Angela Dimoff, and Jodi Gordon. This years sponsor was Mr. Dickinson.



# Academic Honors

## NHS

Character, service, leadership, and scholarship. These qualities are the main deciders in being appointed to the National Honor Society. NHS was a very prestigious club, only allowing the best of the class to enter. The grade requirements for being accepted were: a 3.4 GPA, and a full College Prep and Advanced Placement schedule. The society does various community services throughout the year. These include work with the Salvation Army, hospitals, kids, senior citizens, food drive, and tutoring. NHS is the only club which requires the student to be inducted, no applications are allowed. Students must be evaluated by all their teachers to be inducted. The society put on a dance to raise money and had various sales throughout the year. "Being given the honor of acceptance into the club was one to be proud of," said Debbie Smith, a senior. "It was work but worth it."



## Quiz Bowl

Quiz Bowl, as described by Eric Halamka, is "like Jeopardy with teams of four, sans Double Jeopardy, sans Daily Double, and sans Alex Trebek." More specifically it "is a competitive gameshow-style club in which each member tries to gain as many points as possible by answering as many questions as he or she can in a ten minute period," according to Jo Ann Clute. In a Quiz Bowl match, the participants are asked a wide range of questions, from "What is the first preposition in the Bible?" to "What is the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution." The three coaches of Quiz Bowl were Mr. Owens, Mr. Christick, and Mrs. McMorran. Mrs. McMorran coaches the Quiz Bowl because she wanted to be "exposed to the brightest students at Port Huron High." Mr. Christick became a coach after being

asked to coach the team for 1st DeGrow Meet after which the Blue Water League was started and he stayed on as coach. He also added, "This team gives the opportunity to the more gifted students that may or may not be interested in sports to represent his or her school on a team and win a Varsity Letter. Mr. Owens definition of Quiz Bowl was "It is a meeting of academic/current event encyclopedias." The requirements of a Quiz Bowl member were; attend meets, practice, write ten questions each week. Be a mature, serious student, who has a curiosity about knowledge and was able to get along with people. After beating the teachers once, the teachers called a rematch. The teachers won the rematch. Mr. Kraft, a participant in the match, stated "the teachers beat the students by a very wide margin".

Waiting for the question are quiz bowl members Julie Yakes, Mike Dauphinais, Eric Halamka and Syed Hassain. The quiz bowl scrimmage

took place at Port Huron High against Port Huron Northern.



The 1987-88 Quiz Bowl members are: (back row) John Roth, George Beals, Mark Stremler, Darrin Letzgus, Eric Halamka, Joe Heckendorf, (middle) Tabitha Dabson, Arianne Burgdorf, Erin Lill, Sarah Prout, Katie Heidtke, Jennifer Jarvis, Julie Yakes, Doneka Scott, (front) Kevin McCormick, Jennifer Tipa, Syed Hossain, Kim Chard, Mike Dauphinais, Ron Kinney, and Regina Tironi.

Speaking to the student body at the NHS assembly is NHS president Steve McDonald. Steve was also a member of the Varsity basketball team.



Listening to Mr. Smith speak at the NHS assembly are past members and inductees of the NHS. Nineteen members were inducted at the assembly.

The members of the National Honors Society were as follows: (back row) Leigh Stroh, Rob Grain, Laurie Marone, Dave Koester, Amy Whiting, Angie DiMoff, Janice Atkinson, Wendy Koglin, Amy Schwentor, Meredith Kolozvari, Colleen Sullivan, Debbie Gamble, Deanna Cleland, Darla Cowper, Kim Chard, Doug Price, Jason Bush, Mark Stremler, Elayne McPherson, Eric Halamka (middle row) Stephanie Hugli, Amy Freiger, Karen Cleaver, Lynn Osborn, Bill Olvera, Scott Kuschel, Tony Giancarlo, Mark Cooley, Andre Harris, Michael Sullivan, Elmer Gamble, Mike Parr, Rob Smart, Juha Jalamo, Katya Kangas, Julie Yakes, Jennifer Nordin, Jamie Miller, Debbie Smith, Tom Frye (front row) Maureen Angebrandt, Arianne Burgdorf, Mary Kay Heidke, Christine Harris, Lynette Goodwin, Helen Ganim, Steve McDonald, Jenny Leighton, Ann Pochodylo, Sue Davis, Stephanie Loxton, Kristie Ruble, Jennifer Jarvis, Theresa Koshay.



While catching the rays from the sun in Colorado, Mike Koob stopped to take a break

from skiing. Mike was the President of the Ski Club and organized the trip to Killington,

Vermont over Mid-winter break.



## Slow Snow

The ski season should have started off on December 11 with a trip to Mt. Holly, but it was cancelled due to a lack of snow. They waited all through the Christmas holidays, but still no snow. School started back up on January 4 and the temperatures dropped to below freezing, but still no snow. By Friday, January 15, anxious skiers peered out the windows as a light snow fall started but stopped before the grass was covered. Would be skiers still had to rely on the advanced technology of artificial snow. The P.H.H.S. ski club headed to Alpine Valley; Terry Ceasor and Dan Kemp joined Port Huron Northerns ski club for 4½ hours on the slopes. Other trips included Mt. Holly, Pine Knob, and Caberfae. Finally at the end of January, some snow fell, but much of it melted. Winter was finally obvious by the beginning of February when four inches dropped and then more was added as the days went by. The big event was the trip to Killington, Vermont with eight ski members. The ski vacation began February 18 and ended Monday Feb. 21.

With the snow at the beginning of February, ski club members went out



in full force until the last scheduled trip of February 26, the Pine Knob skiing finale.

Ski Club members were as follows: top row: Mr. Clair, Chuck Zaziski, Jeff Hall, Mike Koob, Paul Micallef, Tim Holcomb, Rob Lemanski, Jeff Hill, Chris Kruskie, and Lee Kinna. Bottom row: Kathryn Zaziski, Anna Devereaux, Kellee Eagen, Vicki Butler, Quinn Kinzel, Theresa Sanchez, Holly Tacia, Sue Gibson, and Deanna Lovelace.

Listening to his music, Chris Kruskie nods off. Chris was on a bus coming home from the ski trip to Colorado.



# State Qualifiers

Advertising and Display  
Lynda Oswald, 2

Apparel and Accessories M.E.  
Kim Perry, 2  
Vicki Lightfoot, 5

Retail Floristry  
Lori Dillon, 3  
Natalie Anter, 7

Food Marketing M.E.  
Kim Reeves, 2

Food Marketing S.L.  
Kathryn Zaziski, 3

General Merchandising M.E.  
Scott Beedon, 4  
Chris Sheffield, 8

General Merchandising S.L.  
Laura Hagle, 5

Full Service Restaurant  
Luis Rodriquez, 7

Vehicle and Petroleum  
Howard Walters, 5

# District DECA Winners

Advertising and Display  
Comprehensive: Lynda Oswald, 2  
Common Core: Lynda Oswald, 1

Apparel and Accessories M.E.  
Common Core: Kim Perry, 3  
Walk-through: Kim Perry, 3

Retail Floristry  
Comprehensive: Lori Dillon, 1  
Walk-through: Lori Dillon, 3

Food Marketing M.E.  
Comprehensive: Kim Reeves, 1

Food Marketing S.L.  
Walk-through: Kathryn Zaziski, 2

General Merchandising M.E.  
Walk-through: Scott Beedon, 1

General Merchandising S.L.  
Walk-through: Laura Hagle, 2

Full Service Restaurant  
Walk-through: Luis Rodriquez, 3

Vehicles and Petroleum  
Common Core: Howard Walters, 3

# Local DECA Winners

Apparel and Accessories M.E.  
written events: Kim Perry, 1  
walk-through and overall:  
Kim Perry, 1

Apparel and Accessories S.L.  
written event: Tina Johnson, 1

Building and Hardware  
written event and overall:  
Darrin Koester  
walk-through: Darrin Koester, 2

Food Marketing M.E.  
written event: Kim Reeves, 1  
walk-through: Michelle Monzo, 1  
overall: Kim Reeves, 2

Food Marketing S.L.  
written event: Kathryn Zaziski  
walk-through and overall:  
Kathryn Zaziski

General Merchandising M.E.  
written event: Scott Beedon, 1  
Howard Walters, 2  
walk-through: Chris Sheffield, 1  
Scott Beedon, 2  
overall: Scott Beedon, 1  
Chris Sheffield, 2

General Merchandising S.L.  
written event: Laura Hagle, 1  
walk-through and overall: Laura Hagle, 1

Hotel-Motel Management  
written event: Larry Hubbard, 2

Retail Floristry  
written event: Natalie Anter, 1  
walk-through and overall:  
Natalie Anter, 1

Full Service Restaurant Management  
written event: Shannon Allen, 2  
overall: Sue Hawley, 1  
Shannon Allen, 2

Quick Service Restaurant Management  
written event: Tammy Gross, 3  
walk-through and overall:  
Tammy Gross, 1

Vehicle and Petroleum  
written event: Tim Frantz, 3  
walk-through and overall:  
Tim Frantz, 3



The DECA members were as follows  
top row: Juanita Alverson, Lynette Miller, Kathryn Zaziski, Chris Rich, Darrin Koester, Luis Rodriquez, Howard Walters, Stacy Mikula, Vicki Lightfoot, and Jodi Dillon. Bottom row: Lori Dillon, Jenny Brown, Jill Gierman, Toni King, Bob Brown, Laura Hagle, and Scott Beedon.

As one of the introductory speakers, Bob Brown makes opening comments at St. Clair County Community College on January 7. Bob is the Port Huron High DECA chapter president.



# Expanding the Mind . . .

## Reading for Fun

Three years ago, at student's request, Mrs. Anderson started the Reading Club which met every Thursday after school in the media center. Their favorite author was Stephen King because they like all of his "scary, weird efforts" in *CARRIE* and *CHRISTINE*. While they discussed a book, they followed a guide for book presentation using a form that they filled out after reading a book. The form heavily stressed descriptions of main characters and significance of titles. The club was studying poetry this year, but there wasn't any particular kind of poetry that they were studying. Mrs. Anderson said, "We don't plan . . . we don't want to over-analyze and ruin the pleasure of spontaneous reading." A few special reading weeks were Children's Book Week in October and National Library Week in April.

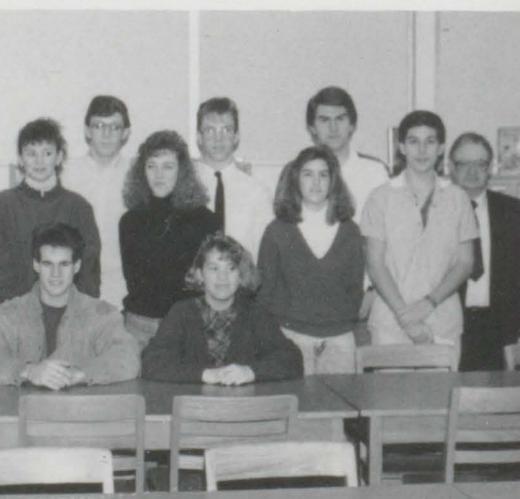


Elmer Gamble, Jennifer Leighton, Eric Halamka, Maureen Angbrandt, George Beals, Andre Harris, Mr. Case, Seated; Mark Stremler, Andy Bond, Jason Bush, Jennifer Nordin.

Reading Club members were as follows: Kim Chard, Maynard Little, Sharon Killion, Darla Cowper, Theresa Carr, and Tina Humphries.

## Promoting Interest

Starting as a charter member in 1957, the P.H.S. Chapter of Mu Alpha Theta was organized. The idea originated from information coming from the Math Teachers Association. Mr. Case, current Math Club sponsor, became involved as an interested observer. He then began to take on more responsibility for the club. In order to have the honor of being a Math Club member a student must complete Algebra 1,2, Geometry 1,2, and complete or be enrolled in Algebra 4. Math Club members must have an overall B average and B average in math. All math courses taken must be college preparation. The math club participated in a tutoring program, designed to aid P.H.S. student having difficulty with mathematics. "Any money raised by the club was used to finance activities which promote a deeper interest in math" Mr. Case said. The prime purpose of Math Club is to promote math interest. Co-sponsors were Mr. Crittenden and Mrs. Fiedler.



Getting organized are this year's Math Club members. Mr. Case was the sponsor, and Mrs. Crittenden and Mrs. Fiedler were co-sponsors.

Leading a discussion for Reading Club is Chairperson Theresa Carr. Theresa also participated in Drama Club.

Librarian Mrs. Anderson sponsors the Reading Club. Meetings were held in the Media Center. The group concept for sharing book evaluations kept members involved.



Filling out a book discussion form are Theresa Carr, Sharon Killion, Maynard Little, and Kim Chard. The form served as a starting

point for discussion. Individual members chose the books to be read.



Listening to a book discussion is Reading Club member Theresa Koshay. Theresa plays trumpet in P.H.S. Honors Band.

# Lights Up

The Third Annual History of Rock-n-Roll, performed by the Port Huron High Drama Club on Sept. 16, during A, B, and C lunches was one of the many activities in which the drama club participated. The first act was Luis Rodreguz lipsyncing "LaBamba"; Luis was a senior and was Big Red chief as well as Historian of the Drama club. Next came senior Xenia Nichols lipsyncing "Control"; Xenia was a cheerleader and a member of the drama club. The club decided to try something new this year and allowed teachers in the show; Mrs. McBriar, a secretary, Mrs. McMorran and Dr. Crosby lipsynced to the song

"Leader of the Pack."

The Drama club performed the play **Mouse Trap** in December. **Mouse Trap** was written by Agatha Cristie and was performed at the Community College. Members of the cast included Darla Cowper as Mrs. Boyle, Mike Sullivan as Christopher Wren, Theresa Sanchez as Mollie Ralston, Ray Jokie as Giles Ralston, Marty Schultz as Major Metcalf and Chris Weed as Detective Sergeant Trotter. **Mouse Trap** was the club's first murder mystery in over four

**Performing as Mrs. Boyle was Darla Cowper. Darla was also involved in the Readers' club as well as the Writers club.**

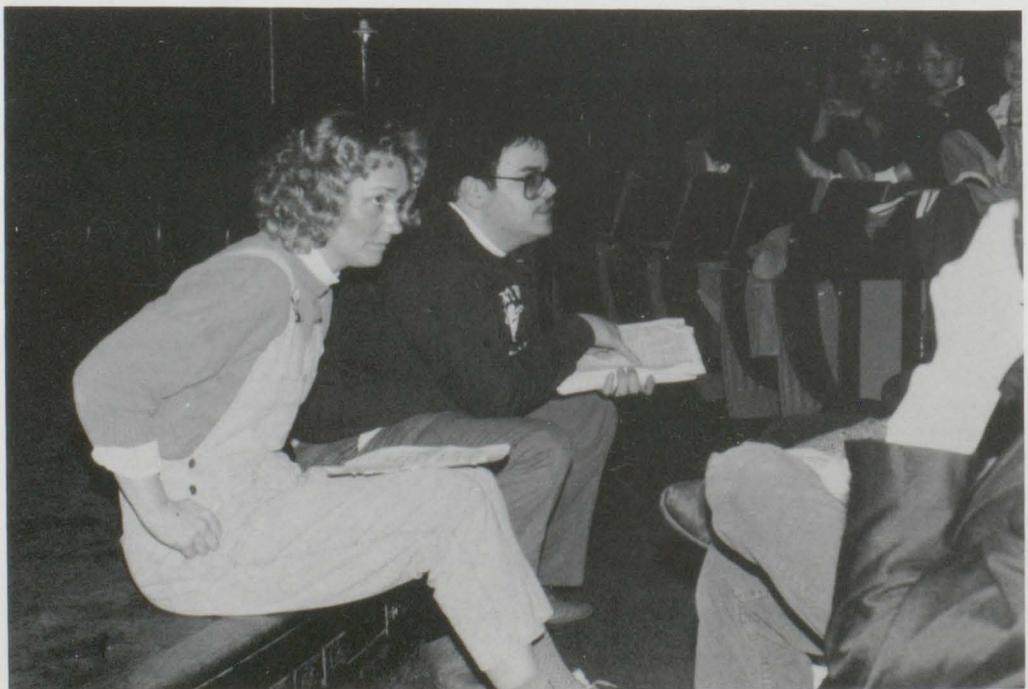


Marching in the parade, disguised by costumes, were Drama Club members. The costumes were courtesy of Lendzions.

Rehearsing for *Mouse Trap*, a play by Agatha Cristie, was Mrs. Foxlee and Bill Kenner. The play was performed at SC<sup>4</sup>.

years. **Fade Out!!!** . . . . .

Cinderella was also performed by the club.





Performing in The History of Rock-n-Roll was Ray Jokie. Ray also played football and was on the baseball team.

# CLASS OF '88



Discussing plans for future events for the class of 1988 were sponsor Mr. Bachler and Senior Class Secretary Amy Whiting. Neither were new to class leadership roles.

## In Charge

This year's officers led the seniors in various activities, such as the Homecoming games, float constructions and fundraisers. As the Senior class president, Ann Pochodylo had the job of conducting class meetings and helping to make decisions for her fellow classmates. When Ann was not there Vice president Holly Tacia took over the job.

Holly stated that she "supported the decisions of the president and fulfilled the needs of the student body." Decisions dealing with Homecoming and current events took up most of her class activity time.

Secretary of the senior class was Amy

Whiting. Amy took care of writing and recording suggestions for the class meetings.

Keeping accurate records of all class dues and all of the money obtained and spent by the class was the job of Deborah Smith as the Senior class treasurer.

Finally, but not the least important was the job of keeping the scrapbook for the class of 1988. This job was taken by Jennifer Nordin and Stephanie Loxton as Co-Historians.

Mr. Bachler and Mr. Kraft were the Senior class Sponsors.

Posing in the court yard were Senior class officers Holly Tacia, Amy Whiting, Ann Pochodylo; middle row Jennifer Nordin, Deborah Smith and Stephanie Loxton.





**Steven Adams**—Football, Wrestling, V. Club  
**Darci Ainsworth**—Drama Club  
**Tracy Albert**—Softball, Indian Princess  
**Melanie Alexander**  
**Cathy Allen**  
**Mike Allen**



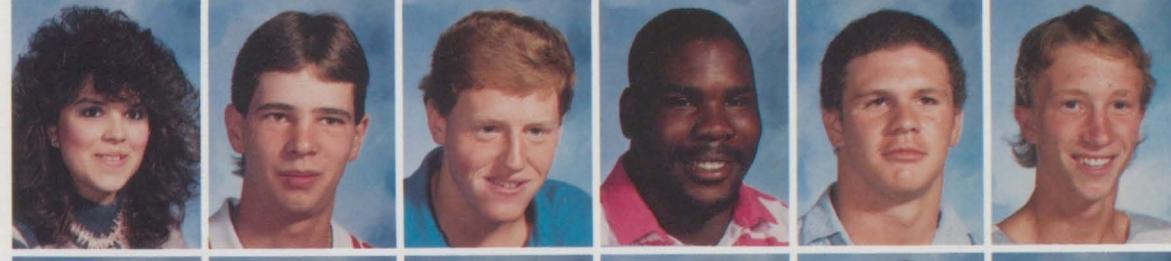
**Shannon Allen**  
**Christina Almanza**—Basketball, DECA  
**Jill Ameel**  
**Larry Anderson**  
**Daniel Andrzejewski**  
**Brian Anglebrandt**—Tennis, Cross Country



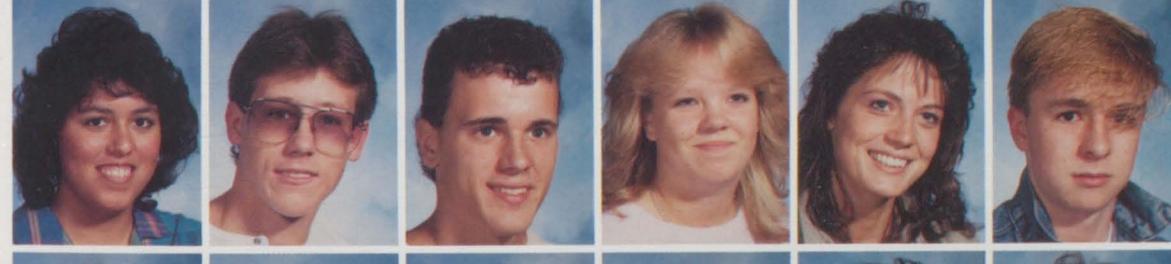
**Natalie Anter**  
**Janice Atkinson**—BRMM, French Club, NHS  
**David Bachman**  
**Scott Bachmann**—BRMM, Wrestling, VICA  
**Michelle Bailes**  
**Evelyn Bailey**—BOEC



**George Baldock**  
**Robert Baldock**—VICA, Wrestling  
**Lafraye Banks**  
**Amos Bankston**—Math Club, Basketball  
**Steve Bannatyne**—Hockey, Ski Club, Key Club  
**Amey Bannister**—Key Club



**Tara Barnes**—BOEC, Yearbook  
**Todd Bauman**  
**Tim Belger**  
**Wendell Bennett**—V. Club, BBall, Football  
**Floyd Bills**—Football, Wrestling  
**David Bilyeu**



**Carrie Blackmer**—BOEC  
**Tom Blake**  
**Andrew Bond**  
**Tonia Beroski**  
**Renee Boucher**—Band, S.Ball, Wrestling  
**Lou Bowers**—Drama Club, BRMM, Quiz Bowl



**Patrick Bowers**  
**Paul Bowers**—BRMM  
**Sheryl Bowie**—BOEC, Cheerleader, V. Club  
**Heather Bowser**  
**Patricia Breidenich**  
**Renee Brelsford**



**Sondra Bremer**  
**Jeff Brennan**—DECA, Football, Tennis  
**Michele Brennan**—French Club, S. Ball  
**William Brenton**—Baseball  
**Kimberly Brown**  
**Robert Brown**

# Electricity in the Air!

People, people everywhere! What do you do if you can't find your best friend? Do you sit and mope the rest of the night? Of course not! You get up and find someone else to party with!

Almost everyone enjoys dances, and not just because they like to dance, it's because there is an active atmosphere, and it gives students a chance to be with their friends.

Seniors thought that they would definitely enjoy dances more if they were in a different building besides P.H., because it would be away from school, and the school setting.

Senior suggested that the most phenomenal dance ever would be in a big city where everyone knows everybody else, and all the big celebrities were there to join the party. Even so, Seniors still participated. After all their friends were at PH!

The purpose of dances was to have a good time, and Big Reds, no doubt about it,

**Swaying to the music, the court and their escorts add elegance to the dance floor. Danielle Hall was the Homecoming queen.**

know how to have an excellent time!

Dances were held bi-weekly in the school's cafeteria. Each dance was sponsored by one of the schools many organiza-

tions and had to be approved by the student council. Dances were a good way to raise money for the school activities.



**Timothy Burke**  
**Tabatha Burrell**—Basketball manager  
**Jasen Bush**—V. Club, NHS, Football, Hockey  
**Paul Butler**  
**Valerie Cameron**  
**Debbie Cambell**



**Kathleen Cambell**  
**Theresa Carr**—JA, SADD, Key Club

**Kim Chard**—NHS, Quiz Bowl, Spanish Club  
**Lynne Churchill**—French Club, Steering Comm.

**Michael Cleaver**—BOEC  
**Deana Cleland**—BRMM-Drum Major, NHS, SADD

**Anthony Clyne**  
**Sandra Coats**—DECA, cheerleader  
**Jason Cole**—track, football, wrestling  
**James Conger**—Ski club  
**Nathaniel Cook**  
**Darla Cowper**—Drama Club, SADD, NHS

**David Cox**  
**Lauri Ann Currie**  
**Sophia Curry**  
**Jeffery Curtis**



**Ken Daniels**  
**Angella Darling**  
**Jon David**—Baseball, Ski Club, Tennis  
**Susan Davis**—S.C., BRMM, NHS, T-Birds  
**Frederick Debell III**  
**Dana Defrain**



**Dave Delezenne**  
**Daniel Dell**—Hockey, Varsity Baseball  
**Chad Desero**  
**Angela Dimoff**—BRMM, NHS, V-Club, Tennis—co-capt.  
**Tammy Distelrath**  
**Michelle Dixon**—Band, BRMM



**Sherrilyn Dobbs**—BRMM, Drama Club, French Club  
**Daniel Dobrowolski**—Football  
**Jay Donachy**—Choir  
**Toni Dunsmore**—Band, BRMM  
**James Eady**—Band, V-Club, Hockey  
**Kelly Eagle**



**Patrick Earabino**  
**Athena Edwards**—J.A., Track, Cheerleader  
**Tabatha Edwards**  
**David Elkins**—Drama Club, German Club  
**Dianna Enders**  
**Edward Evans**



**Sheree Evans**  
**Jennifer Falk**—Writers' Club, Yearbook, Art Club  
**James Farquhar**  
**Corry Faulkner**  
**Dawn Fazenbaker**—NHS, BRMM, Display Flags  
**Bobbi Fenner**—BOEC, Key Club



**Thomas Fenner**  
**Julie Ferrier**  
**Michelle Fiedler**—V-Club, Track, S.C.  
**Julie Fife**  
**Warren Flynn**  
**Michael Forstner**



**James Fournier**—Basketball  
**Timothy Frantz**  
**Dana Fraser**  
**Loni Frei**  
**Jerry Frizzle**  
**Thomas Frye**—NHS, Hockey, Tennis, Golf



**Deborah Gamble**  
**Elmer Gamble**  
**Sandra Gamble**  
**Helen Ganim**—NHS, V.P., Quiz Bowl, Tennis  
**Sheery Garcia**  
**John Gardner**

**Juanita Garner**

**Peter Garza**

**Laura Gerlach**—Choir president,

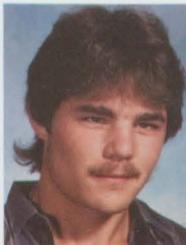
Drama Club

**Gerald Gerrow**

**Susan Gibson**—BRMM, Ski Club,

Band

**Jill Gierman**



**Bonnie Gilbert**

**Pam Gilbert**

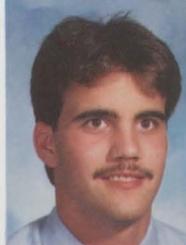
**Scott Gilbert**

**Tanya Gilbert**

**Frederick Gillett**

**Shelly Goodrich**—T-Birds, Ski

Club, Band



**Lenette Goodwin**—BRMM, NHS,  
Cheerleader—Capt.

**Anna Gouin**

**Robert Grain**—Honors Band,

BRMM, NHS

**Edward Green**

**Tammy Gross**

**Jonathan Gulliat**—Track



**Elijah Gunter**—V. Club, Baseball,  
Football

**Laura Hagle**

**Danielle Hall**—Homecoming  
Queen, Cheerleader

**Tina Hamlin**

**Angela Hammond**—BOEC, V.  
Club, Volleyball

**Ronald Hand**



**William Harnden**

**William Harrington**

**Alicia Harris**

**Andre Harris**—BRMM, NHS,  
Hockey

**Stacey Harshman**

**Duane Hartley**—BRMM



**Julie Hartman**—Track, Spanish  
Club

**Robert Hawkins**—V Club,  
Football, Wrestling

**Suzanne Hawley**

**Kharissa Hearn**

**Michael Hendrick**—BRMM,  
BOEC, Checkout

**Cheryl Heidenrich**



**Leah Heimbach**

**Jodi Heino**—BRMM, Display  
Flags, Yearbook, JA

**Lisa Hendershot**—BOEC,  
BRMM—Secretary

**Andrea Henderson**—DECA

**Lewis Henry**—VICA, V. Club,

Track, Football

**Paul Hernandez**—Track



**Tanya Hernandez**—French Club,  
Student Council

**Aaron Hildebrant**

**Jeff Hill**—VICA, Track, V. Club,

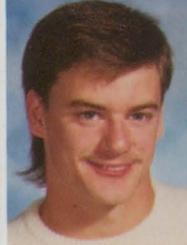
Football

**Michelle Hills**—BOEC,

**Kimberly Hobden**—BOEC,

Drama Club

**Helga Hoffmann**





**Timothy Holcomb**—BRMM, Baseball, Football  
**Jeanne Holdburg**—Track, German Club, JA  
**Theresa Holmes**—Drama Club, French Club  
**Michelle Holzberger**—Tennis, V. Club, Band  
**Heath Hooper**—SADD  
**Brian Hopp**—Football, Wrestling, DECA

**Arunima Hossain**—Quiz Bowl  
**Syed Hossain**  
**Renee Houle**—Key Club—Secretary  
**Tim Houle**  
**Lawrence Hubbard**  
**Valentina Hubbard**—JA

**Scott Hudy**  
**Stephanie Huegli**—BRMM, NHS, German Club  
**Jeff Jacobs**—Wrestling, VICA  
**Chelli James**—SADD, German Club—Hist.  
**Christopher James**—Baseball  
**Dardell Jennings**—BRMM, V. Club, Football

**Darryl Johnson**—Football  
**Alyssa Johnson**  
**Kristina Johnson**—Student Council, DECA  
**Raynard Jokie**—Football, Wrestling, B. Ball  
**James Jones**  
**Todd Julie**—Hockey, Football, Baseball

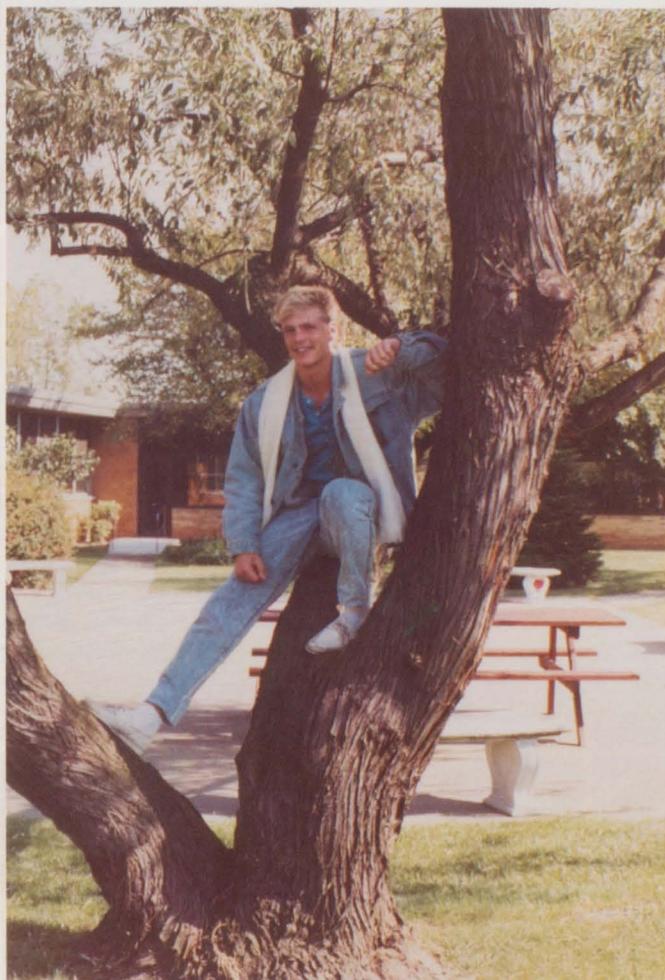
## The Latest

School is usually the best place to learn about the latest fashion, although there is not a class based on the subject. If there were, P.H. Students would definitely get an "A" for effort.

Fashion during the 1987-88 school year were stone washed jeans and jean jackets, tennis shoes, sunglasses and big sweatshirts. During the year female

P.H.H.S students skirted the halls in minis. Cables of gold dripped around the necks of males. Many students also sported hawaiian prints Guess overalls tapered jeans. Spuds MacKenzie t-shirts, and other accessories that were also popular. In the line of hair, shaved sides showed off the heads of both boys and girls.

**Dressing in 1987-'88's hottest fashions, Senior Scott Kelly models Stone-washed jeans. Scott also played on the PHHS hockey team.**



**Michelle Kantz**  
**Angie Keef**—BRMM, Spanish Club  
**Frank Kelch**—German Club  
**Leland Kelly**—Hockey, '87-'88. Minister  
**Michelle Kelly**  
**Ronald Kelly**



**Laureen Keltz**—TV Production, Drama Club  
**Shelly Kenner**  
**Paul Keyser**—BRMM, Track, V. Club, Drama  
**Anthony Kidd**  
**Daniel Kilbourne**  
**Sharon Killion**—Key Club, JA, Reading Club



**Adam King**—BRMM, Wrestling  
**Antonette King**  
**Patricia King**  
**Lee Kinna**—Golf, V. Club, NHS, Ski Club  
**Lynette Kinney**  
**Quin Kinzel**



**Joseph Kish**  
**Jodi Klass**  
**Dawn Kleeves**  
**Joesh Koebke**  
**Darrin Koester**—Football, V. Club, Ski Club  
**Dave Koester**—NHS, Football, BRMM



## No Better Way To Pass Time

Time: 7:45 a.m.

Place: Senior Benches

Characters: P.H.H.S. Seniors

What a better way to pass time than teasing freshmen, laughing at students, and looking cool all in the same 20 minutes. It's one way to talk mischief while staying out of trouble. There's no easier way to catch up on the latest gossip, hear about the upcoming parties, and complain about the toughest classes. It's all part of being a senior to spend a fair share of the early morning occupying the senior benches. According to Tanya Hernandez, "it's a traditional place for a senior to sit during school," and Anthony Williams says, "it's

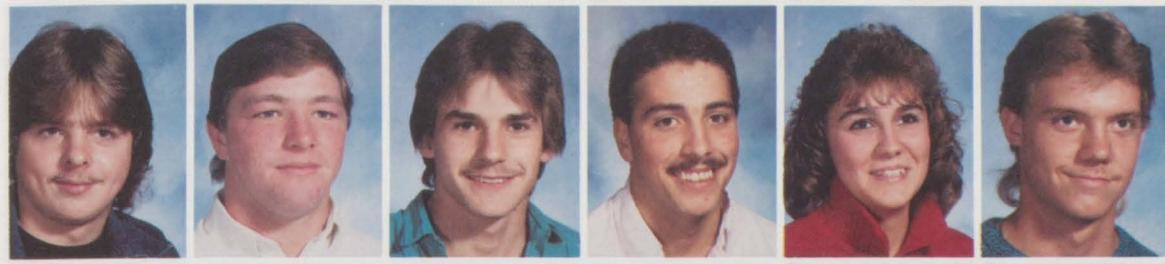


all part of being a senior." At least 50 members of the class of '88 gather daily for this idea exchange. This P.H.H.S. "hang out" attracted seniors for a joking and relaxation session in the morning and frequently during lunch periods. Located in the main hall near the cafeteria and gym. The benches have traditional appealed to seniors.

Just coming to school seems to tire some seniors. Scott Kelley slouches against Tony King on the senior benches during school Monday. Scott Kelley plays tri toms in the Honors Band. Tony King is involved in marketing this year.



**Wendy Koglin**  
**Dawn Kolman**  
**Meredith Kolozvari**—NHS,  
Tennis  
**Brian Koncyk**  
**Micheal Koob**—Football, BRMM,  
Ski Club  
**Marybeth Kota**



**Edward Krampiehj**  
**Christopher Kruskie**—V.Club,  
Football  
**Steve Kulka**  
**Scott Kyle**  
**Jennifer Lamonica**  
**Beryl Lane**



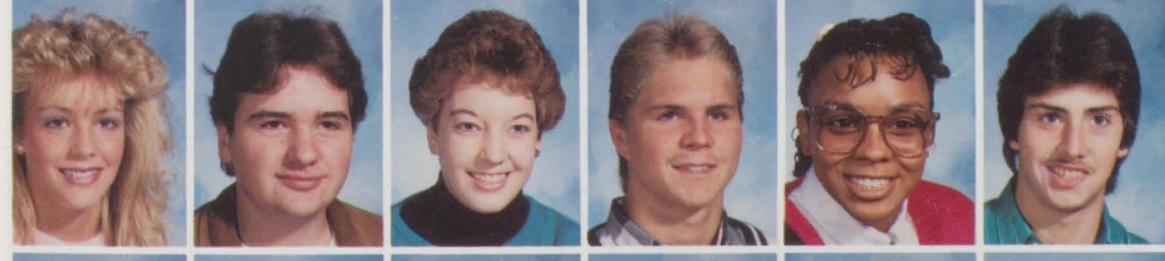
**Tracy Lasky**  
**Trevor Lawson**—Baseball  
**Steven Leathorn**  
**Jennifer Leighton**—Cheerleader,  
NHS  
**Robert Lemanski**—Ski Club  
**Vicky Lightfoot**—Track, V.Club,  
C.Country



**Sandy Linder**—Choir  
**Micheal Lihsee**  
**Jeanette Little**—Thunderbird  
**Maynard Little**—SADD, Choir,  
Reading Club  
**Sherri Liverance**  
**Matt Lohr**



**Deanna Lovelace**—Cheerleader,  
BOEC, BRMM  
**Robert Loxton**—Baseball,  
Football, V.Club  
**Stephanie Loxton**—NHS,  
Student Council  
**Shawn Lucas**  
**Michelle Lump**—Cheerleader,  
Key Club  
**Michelle Lytle**



**Renee MacDonald**—Yearbook,  
SADD  
**Anthony Mancini**  
**Laurie Marone**—NHS, Student  
Council  
**Greg Martin**—Football, V.Club,  
Hockey  
**Shelly Mason**  
**Dave Matts**



**Laura Mazure**—German Club,  
Display Flags  
**Melinda McConnell**  
**Kevin McCormic**  
**Dale McDonald**  
**Stacey McDonald**  
**Steven McDonald**—NHS,  
Tennis, Basketball



**Patrick McGuffin**  
**Michelle McIntyre**  
**Katrina McKenzie**  
**Brendon McLellan**  
**Jefferey McNamara**—Yearbook,  
JA  
**Linda McNeill**—Softball

**Elayne McPherson**—BOEC,  
NHS, Softball  
**Helen McPherson**  
**Mary Messenger**  
**Barbara Meyers**  
**Paul Micallef**—Drama Club, Ski  
Club  
**Patrick Miles**



**Brian Miller**  
**David Minock**—Hockey  
**Richard Mintz**  
**Tracie Mix**  
**Michele Monzo**—Yearbook,  
BOEC  
**Brooks Moore**—Wrestling,  
Baseball, Yearbook



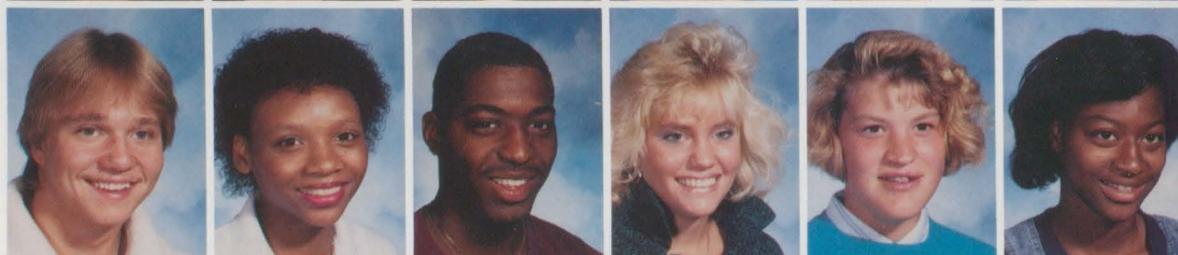
**Jim Moore**—Football  
**Sandra Moore**—Student  
Council—Vice Pres., T-birds  
**Dawn Morgan**—Key Club—Pres.,  
Sec.  
**Karla Mosurk**  
**Michelle Ann Mosurk**  
**Ronald Moue**



**Laura Mullen**  
**Ronald Myers**  
**Shannon Myers**  
**Scott Nelson**  
**Kevin Nicefield**—Basketball  
**David Nichols**



**Robert Nichols**  
**Xenia Nichols**—Drama Club,  
Cheerleader, Track  
**Marky Noble**  
**Jodi Nordgren**  
**Jennifer Norden**—BRMM, NHS,  
Key Club  
**Angela Norman**



**Joylynn Norman**—BOEC  
**Stephanie Nyeste**  
**John O'Neil**  
**Lisa Odle**  
**Angela Oliver**  
**Lisa Oliver**



**William Olvera**—NHS, Spanish  
Club  
**Sandra Osborne**—Yearbook—  
Editor-in-chief  
**David Osgood**  
**Linda Oswald**—Yearbook  
**Kimberly Pack**—T-birds, Student  
Council  
**Julie Parker**



**Michael Parr**  
**Michelle Patterson**—BRMM, JA,  
SADD, Key Club  
**Karen Patterson**—BOEC  
**Jerrie Pemberton**  
**Rachel Pena**—Volleyball-reserve  
**Eric Pence**



# On the Job

Part-time education and a part-time job was one way to describe the day of a senior on the Cooperative Opportunity Program (Co-Op).

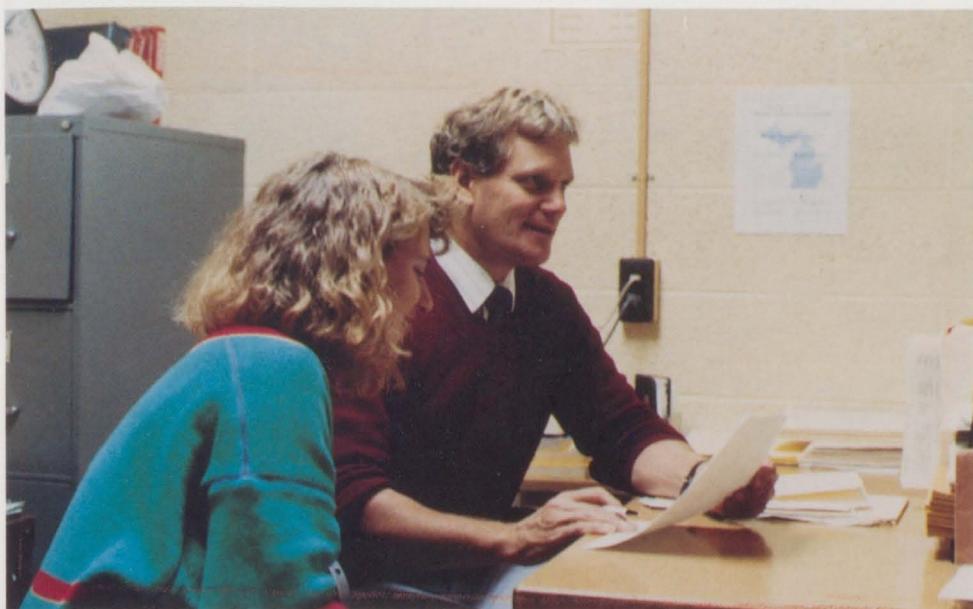
Co-op is an education program that offers experience in Distributive and Office Occupations. The purpose of this program was to give the student hands-on, on-the-job,

supervised experience. Co-op students must be enrolled in a vocational class that relates to the co-op job, such as Retailing and Marketing or Office Clerical and Office Related. All co-op jobs must be approved by the co-op coordinator. The two coordinators at P.H.H.S. were Mrs. Haas (office occupations) and Mr. Clair (distribu-

tive). This program was based on a contract between the student, the parent, the employer, and the co-op coordinator. Co-op students received one credit per semester and regular wages for their co-op work.

Tracie Mix, a co-op student at J.V. Carr, described co-op in her own words. "It is a chance to see what you want to do in the field of your choice and it doesn't interfere with school because you don't usually work past 5:00 or 6:00 on weekdays."

"I chose to be on co-op because I only needed two credits to graduate and I already had all of my required classes except P.O.D. I like the work hours better, too," commented Michele Monzo. "It's too hard to go to school all day then work for five hours and still have homework when you get home; sometimes not getting to bed until 11:30 or 12:00 at night." Michele was employed at Tubby's Sub Shop.



Always on the job, Kathy Zaziski and Mr. Clair discuss CO-OP. Kathy worked at the 24th street K-Mart and was a member of ski club. Kathy was also member of the Yearbook staff.



**Angela Pennell**—Key Club-V.  
Pres., V.ball  
**Barbra Peter**  
**Wendy Peterson**  
**Donna Pettitt**  
**Diane Phillips**  
**Rodney Phillips**



**Tracie Pickett**—BOEC, Key Club  
**Cheryl Pifer**  
**Joseph Platzer**  
**Patrick Platzer**—Ski Club  
**Ann Pochodlo**—BRMM, NHS, Student Council  
**Matthew Pontack**



**Randy Poor**  
**William Porrett**  
**Jonas Portas**—Football  
**Matthew Praet**  
**Douglas Price**—BRMM, NHS, Ski Club  
**John Pringle**—Basketball



**Deborah Purdy**  
**Jon Rautheaux**  
**Kimberly Reeves**—SADD  
**Rejana Rayna**  
**Robert Rice**  
**Berton Rich**

# The Ayes of Tomorrow

At any time during the day Mr. Vandenberg, Mr. Hodge, or Mr. Maxwell can be heard drilling their POD students on the "Problems of Democracy."

Question: Critics claim that Robert Bork has changed his viewpoints on some important issues. List three.

Answer: Abortion, racism, and Watergate.

Questions like these were found on the students minds while they frantically leafed through the **USA Today** and **U.S. News and World Report**. Newspoints were now a dreaded fact of life. Every Sunday night found almost every Senior racing to complete the required 12 points needed per week. As John O'Neil, one of Mr. Vandenberg's 2nd hour students, remarked, "I can't do my Newspoints without being rushed." This was the feeling of most of the students.

As Juniors, we all laughed at our Senior friends who had to do Newspoints. Now, as we sit at home, we have stopped laughing. (Watch out class of '89!)

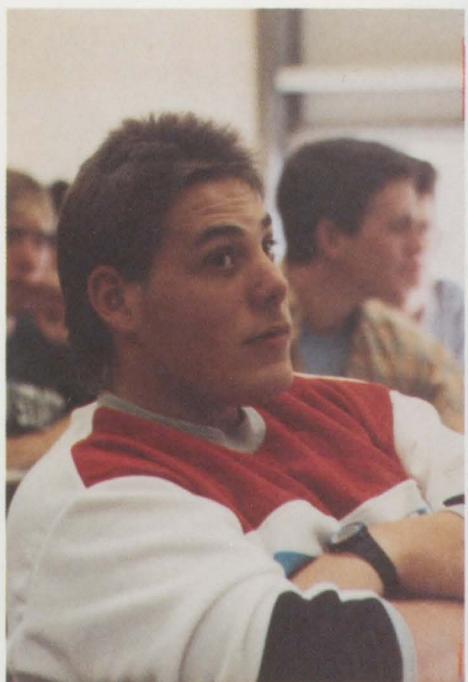
Another fact of Senior Life was T.V.

points. Three hours of indepth news programs were required each marking period. VCR's helped greatly in this task.

The three teachers each had five classes with approximately 30 students in each class. We know now that all the suffering has been for a good cause, we actually know what the president is SUPPOSED to be doing.

Each teacher expects his students to excel in class. They push their students to be the best and learn as much as they can before they are pushed out into the "real world." In the words of Mr. Vandenberg, "I know what you can do, now show me." Seniors are the 'aye' voters of tomorrow.

During his fifth hour Problems of Democracy class, **Tony (Spaz) Woodward** ponders his answer for USA Today questions which Mr. Vandenberg has posed to him. Tony played the Baritone Saxophone in the Big Red Marching Machine for four high school years and worked extensively on the mechanics for the first place award winning Senior Homecoming float. Tony's background also included a study in electronics.



**Crystal Rich**  
**Kristine Rich**—Yearbook  
**Lance Rising**  
**Cristopher Ritz**  
**Brian Rivers**  
**Lisa Robson**



**Patrick Rock**  
**Luis Rodriguez**—'87-'88 Big Red Chief  
**Veronica Roosevelt**—Track  
**Penny Roskey**—Yearbook  
**Ranay Roskey**  
**Kriste Ruble**—BRMM, NHS, Display Flags

**Richard Rumsey**  
**Sherrie Running**—SADD  
**Larry Sanchez**  
**Teresa Sanchez**  
**Paula Sargent**—BRMM, SADD, JA, BOEC  
**Christine Schatzberg**

**Robert Schmidt**  
**Ann Schnackenberg**  
**Lana Schneider**  
**T Schrader**  
**Melissa Schultz**  
**Marty Schultz**—BRMM, Football, JA



**Wayne Schultz**—Baseball  
**Toby Schumacher**  
**Amy Schwentor**—V. Club, NHS, Student Council  
**Richard Scott**  
**Dwain Seltz**  
**Kim Sexton**—DECA, SADD, Yearbook



**Gregory Shannon**—DECA, TV Broadcasting  
**Christopher Shefield**—Drama Club, JA  
**Stacie Short**  
**Lamonica Simmons**  
**Laura Simpson**—SADD, Spanish Club  
**Eric Skiba**—Football, Wrestling



**Robert Smart**—NHS, V. Club, Cross Country  
**Daniel Smith**—V. Club, Track, German Club  
**Deborah Smith**—BRMM, NHS, Display Flags  
**Neal Smith**  
**Steven Smith**  
**Robert Somma**



**Deborah Somma**  
**Jennifer Steinborn**  
**William Stier**—Basketball  
**Melody Stokan**  
**Colleen Sullivan**—NHS, V. Club, Tennis  
**Michael Sullivan**—BRMM, NHS, Student Council



**Ernestine Sutton**  
**Beatrice Swinson**  
**Holly Tacia**—BRMM, Cheerleader, Steer. Comm.  
**Tamayra Talladay**—Band, Yearbook, Managing Editor  
**Leanne Tanton**—Cheerleader  
**Marci Taylor**



**Tanya Taylor**  
**Wendy Tennis**  
**Dale Theut**—Wrestling  
**Dave Thomas**  
**Stephanie Thomas**  
**Wardell Thomas**



**Clifford Thomas**—Basketball, Track  
**David Thompson**  
**Michael Thornton**  
**Dana Thornton**  
**Paul Trice**  
**Richard Urban**—French Club, Tennis



**Joanne Uresti**—Drama Club, Readers Club  
**Paula VanderEsch**—BRMM, Display Flags, NHS  
**Sandra Vanderpool**  
**Denise Vanlunven**—Drama Club, S. ball, V. ball  
**Gary Vanlunven**  
**Debra Vojtasak**

**Lisa Wagner**

**Angela Walsh**—BRMM, Tennis,

Band

**Howard Walters**—BOEC,

Yearbook, Wrestling

**Tony Walton**—Baseball, Track

**Troy Ward**—Golf, Basketball

**Matthew Warren**—BRMM, V-

club, track



**Kelly Warsalla**—BRMM, band

**Cristopher Warsinski**

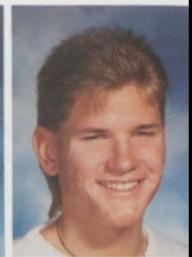
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**Vivain Watson**—Yearbook,  
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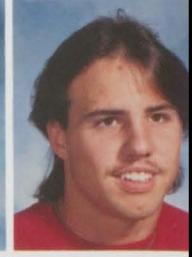
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**William Wert**—BRMM, V-club,

hockey

**LaDonna Wheatly**

**Rae Lynn Wheeler**

**Judy White**—BOEC

**Amy Whiting**—BRMM, NHS,

Student Council



**Anthony Williams**

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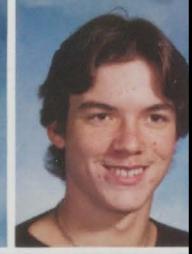
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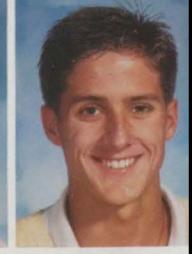
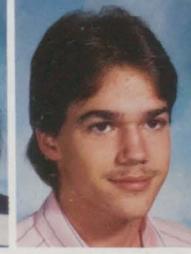
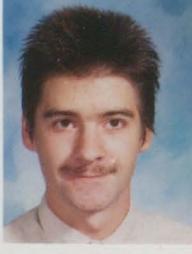
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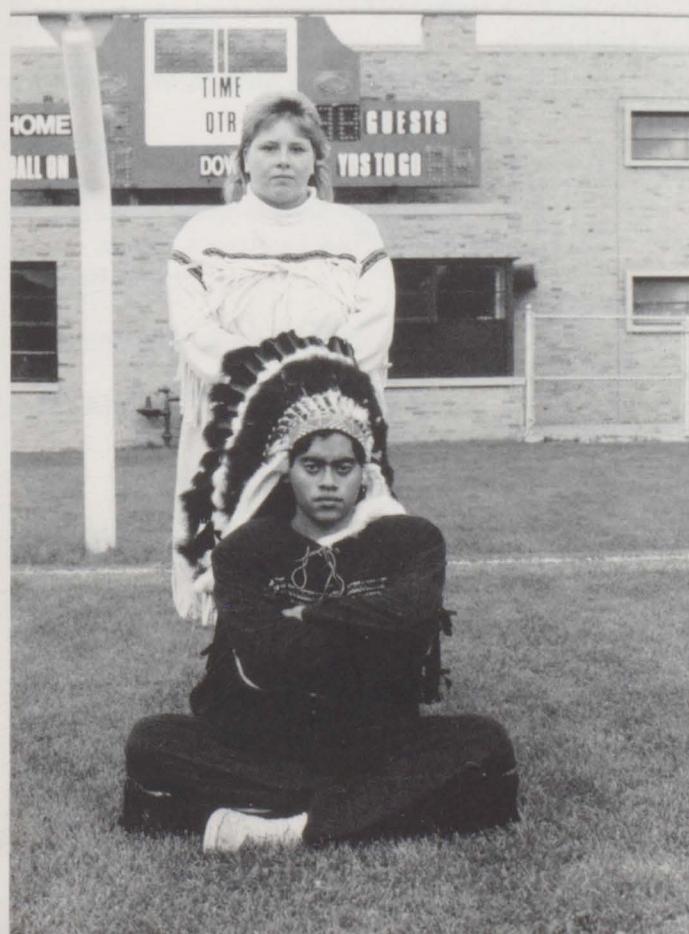
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**Jay Zulauf**—V. club, Basketball



**Jon Zulauf**—V. club, Basketball





## Chief and Princess Keep Watch Over Our Territory

With arms raised, Chief Luis Rodriguez and Princess Tracy Albert are ready to command the crowd. The Chief dressed in his bright red costume with his headdress and the princess dressed in her ivory war dress were anxious to lead us against our enemies.

The chief's costume was made by Mrs. Bailey, a counselor at P.H. The money for the costume came from the Student Council.

"Showing more spirit" was exactly what Luis Rodriguez thought was the best advantage of being Big Red Chief. Luis attends all the varsity football games, basketball games, hockey games, and pep assemblies. He is there to keep the spirit of the crowd alive and exciting. "I think it is great how he shows his spirit for Port Huron High," stated senior Laurie Marone.

The Indian Princess was a helping hand to Luis. Tracy Albert gave her energy to add to Luis' to spark a flame in the crowd's energy. She attends all of the same functions as the Big Red chief. Tracy said, "I like being Princess because I get to be wild and crazy."

Luis is also involved in DECA, Art Club and Drama Club. In Drama Club, he is historian.

**Making sure no one invades Big Red Country, Chief Luis Rodriguez and Princess Tracy Albert stand guard. Luis is in Drama Club, in which he is historian and Tracy is involved in softball. They are both seniors this year.**

**The art work featured at the top of the page is that by Louis Rodriguez. Louis was an advanced placement art student.**

## My Most Embarrassing Moment Was . . .

At a football game at halftime when we did an exchange with our flags and I wasn't thrown a flag and I did the rest of the routine even though I had no flag.

—Kriste Ruble

In December, last year, falling in the middle of 24th St.

—Patsy Breidenich

When my car stalled in the middle of Lapeer & 10th and Jodi's dad had to come push it into Pizza Hut's parking lot because it wouldn't start.

—Laura Mazure

Getting on the wrong bus at the Skill Center to come back to P.H.

—Sherri Dobbs

When I slipped on the ice, and fell in the school parking lot last year.

—Michele Monzo

Doing the 3-legged race with Tanya Hernandez in the front of the whole school.

—Laurie Marone

Stealing second base against East Detroit when Mr. Popa's sign was to stay on first. I was safe but it was a dumb move.

—Elayne McPherson

Coming to school with a mohawk.

—Tom Frye

Realizing how ridiculous I was being a rocker.

—John Gardner

Walking into the guys' bathroom at Crystal Palace mall.

—Kathy Zaziski

When Verna Lozono pushed me into my now boyfriend Damon Durfee and told him I was in love with him.

—Toni King

Being initiated into the Varsity Club.

—Jim Eady

Singing "You Light Up My Life" to Becky Clyne in the cafeteria.

—Cris Sheffield

## The Worst Thing That Ever Happened to Me Was . . .

When I walked into class late and forgot to do up my pants.

—Bob Brown

Talking about a good looking guy and finding out he was right behind me.

—Jennie LaMonica

Falling asleep in study hall and waking up after the bell rang.

—Ed Evans

Falling asleep in Mr. Jones' class during the final exam.

—Kimberly Sexton

The day I came into school with my reverse Mohawk.

—Rob Baldock

Falling backwards off the wheelchair (while trying to shoot baskets) at the homecoming games '87.

—Ann Pochodylo

When I fell out of my chair in POD class as Mr. VanDenBerg was giving a lecture.

—Treesa Holmes

When I was in the choir in 10th grade and we sang at Chippewa and Central. I went up to the microphone to sing a solo and when I started singing I realized that it was off and I had to start all over.

—Laura Gerlach

Tackling my own teammate in a football game.

—Brian Hopp

When I broke the "Dumbo" ride at Disney World when I was five.

—Shelly Goodrich

When Bill Rotundi pulled down my sweat pants in the hall in front of everybody during wrestling practice.

—Dale Theut

Going on a trip with my Skill Center Food Management class and the zipper on my pants broke.

—Dale Theut

When I was at cosmetology and I put orange temporary color in my hair which was supposed to wash out and I had orange hair for a month.

—Michele Ann Mosurak

After a few days of having my drivers license, I received a speeding ticket for going 75 m.p.h. by a state trooper.

—Kathy Zaziski

Not knowing what to study for my POD test.

—Toni King

Getting a job at McDonalds.

—Jim Eady

Spraining my shoulder in Performing Arts.

—Cris Sheffield

Having to take an advanced placement test and the ACT test.

—Elayne McPherson

The day I sat on gum, and had no idea until I got home!!!

—Jennie LaMonica

Jumping off the diving board and wiping out.

—Ed Evans

Telling my parents about smashing the car when I had no driver's license.

—Rob Baldock

Getting initiated into hockey with a mohawk.

—Tom Frye

Not getting to ask a question when I went to see Kelly & Company.

—Paul Bowers

When Jason Bush sold his station wagon.

—Bill Wert

Going into the ditch with Sherri's car.

—Treesa Holmes

## *The Happiest Day Of My Life Was . . .*

When I won my first regional championship in figure skating.

—Shelly Goodrich

Getting a new car.

—Brian Hopp

When I found out I passed all my classes.

—Michael Thorton

Meeting Meredith Gates.

—Howard Walters

Getting my driver's license.

—Ed Evans

Finding out I passed my first marking period of POD.

—Jennie LaMonica

When I found out I had enough credits to graduate.

—Dale Thuet

When we beat Mt. Clemens.

—Dell Thomas

When I received my keyboards.

—Tony Walton

Opening night for "Fiddler On The Roof."

—Heather Yeagley

Carving my first pumpkin.

—Rich Urban

Passing POD.

—Sandi Osborne

The day I got my driver's license.

—Dawn Fazenbaker

Seeing my mom get remarried and giving her away at the altar.

—Jim Eady

When I received an outstanding individual award for cheerleading at a camp of 300 cheerleaders.

—Toni King

? . . . Most of them.

—John Gardner

Riding in Jason Bush's station wagon.

—Bill Wert

## *The Funniest Thing That Ever Happened To Me Was . . .*

Getting stuck in the middle of the Skill Center yard with Sherri Dobbs and Tim Martin while skipping school.

—Tresea Holms

Having my say at the S.A.D.D. assembly.

—Howard Walters

Being a Senior.

—Paul Bowers

Seeing freshmen buy elevator passes.

—Michael Thorton

Watching Chip Flynn lay down in the middle of 24th street and Joe Hepting take a picture of him.

—Brian Hopp

When the whole world loved station wagons.

—Bill Wert

When working at Sears, myself and someone else were singing. Two other employees joined us, then a few customers. The security department called and asked how much the tickets were.

—Elayne McPherson

Getting stuck in a child's size snowmobile suit at Eastland mall and having my friends desert me as I tried to pull it off.

—Lauri Marone

When Laura got attacked by a Coke bottle as she was holding it.

—Sherri Dobbs

Going through Pickadilly Circus in a Taxi and I used the term 'cool', because of the punkers we saw, and our taxi cab driver rolled down his window and said, 'Yeah, It's 'cool' out here.

—Kathy Zaziski

Talking about something you shouldn't and finding out that there is a teacher right behind you.

—Toni King

## *The Scariest Thing That Ever Happened To Me In High School Was . . .*

Walking into POD and finding out we have a huge surprise test.

—Sandi Osborne

Graduating

—Rich Urban

First day at PHHS in my Freshman year.

—Heather Yeagley

When I broke my collar bone in gym class as a freshman.

—Dale Thuet

Coming to school on the first day as a freshman.

—Bob Brown

My 1st day trying to find my classes.

—Jennie LaMonica

Freshmen Kill Day.

—Ed Evans

Knowing that this was my last year in high school.

—Kimberly Sexton

When we were on a Futuristics field trip to Sterling Heights and we were very rowdy on the bus and I got hit with french fries and pennies, and I threw them back and got in trouble.

—Rob Baldock

The first full day.

—Paul Bowers

The first full day of school as a freshman. I had heard so many things about "Freshmen-Kill-Day" and I was so afraid to walk in front of the "senior benches" until my sophomore year.

—Laura Gerlach

Being called down to the office five times in one day; I did not do anything but I was beginning to wonder if I did or not.

—Elayne McPherson

Getting a pass to go see Mr. Miller.

—Toni King

# They're Tops in Their Class

Topping the class of '88, two Senior Athletes and two Senior Scholars achieved this honor. The top two athletes were Tom Wilson and Vicky Lightfoot. The top two Scholars were Amy Schwentor and Mike Sullivan.

Both scholars shared some common interests. Neither of them have had a teacher they didn't like. The two worked on many Student Council projects, like the 1987 Homecoming. They worked together on many assignments in U.S. History and both worked to maintain their grade point average.

Individually Amy Schwentor had two teachers who influenced her the most, Mr. Early and Mr. Dias. She got the grades she did from self-motivation. Hoping for a scholarship to Western Michigan University for teaching, Amy planned to tutor people throughout the remainder of the school year. Besides studying, Amy found time for National Honors Society, Eastern Michigan League of Students, Student Council, tennis and was President of the Varsity Club.

Mike Sullivan's favorite teacher was Mr. Early. Mike credits himself and help from his parents to reach his goal in life. Mike also won this award on May of 1987. Hop-

ing for a scholarship to the University of Michigan for Chemistry was his goal in his Senior year. He also won a chance at the National U.S. Senate Scholarship, he represented St. Clair County. He has tutored people in the past in Chemistry and Geometry. Mike used to run track and cross country as an underclassman but he was involved, during his Senior year, in Student Council, band, Drama Club, National Honors Society, and computer club.

The top two athletes, Tom Wilson and Vicky Lightfoot were pleased to know they won this honor. Vicky Lightfoot won this honor before as a sophomore for cross-country. Because of her sister, the feeling of winning, and joining the Running Club in intermediate school, where Vicky learned of her talent, is why Vicky got involved in the sport. Running up town, along railroad tracks and through Beards Hill helped her in winning races and medals such as Most Points Trophy, chosen to go to State Meet, Cross-Country Trophy and various other medals. Vicky plays soccer with American Youth Soccer Organization and runs track, but hopes for a scholarship in business or science.

Tom Wilson won the honor of top athlete

for being a consistent player during the month of September. Growing up in a small athletic oriented town and playing sports all his life is what got him involved in the sports he plays. Punting and kicking during the summer was how he got in shape and prepares him for his next season. He received awards like Captain in eleventh grade, first team All-Eastern Michigan League, first team All-Academic and in baseball he got the South Lake Tournament Most Valuable Player. He thanked his football coaches and Mr. Semelsberger for helping him get this honor. Tom also plays baseball, hockey, bowhunting, rides motorcycles, snowmobiles and boats outside of school sports. Tom would like to play baseball for a professional team or major in marketing. Senior class Scholars, Mike Sullivan and Amy Schwentor, and Athletes, Vicky Lightfoot and Tom Wilson, were chosen to represent the top of their class of '88.

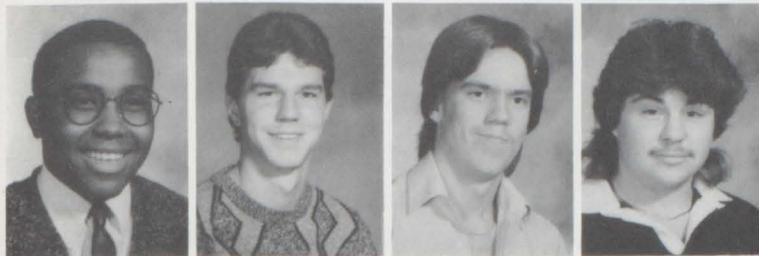
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Outperforming all their competition, Vicky Lightfoot and Tom Wilson won the honor of Top Athletes. Vicky participated in cross-country and track and Tom participated in football and baseball.

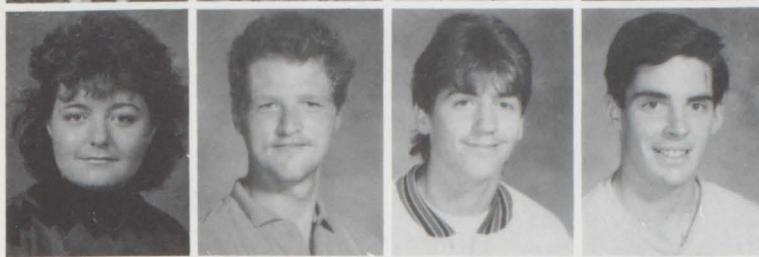
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Receiving high ratings, Amy Schwentor and Mike Sullivan won the honor of Top Scholar as of the first marking period. They are both involved with Student Council with Mike as its President. Amy was President of Varsity Club.





Amos Bankston  
Michael Booth  
Timothy Burk  
Timothy Foster  
Leon Jemison  
Denise Nelson



Lisa Oakley  
Patrick Rock  
Paul Rosales  
David Rowley  
Eric Schnachenberg  
Michael Watson



Eric Wickham  
Anthony Woodward

**Directing the Big Red Marching Machine at the Parent's Night game, Sr. Drum major Deanna Clealand leads the band in "Throw down."** Deanna was Junior drum major last year.



Seniors Laura Hagle, Laura Gurlock, and Tonya Taylor, show their school spirit at one of the as-

semblies. One of the Senior privileges were being able to stand on the floor during the assemblies.

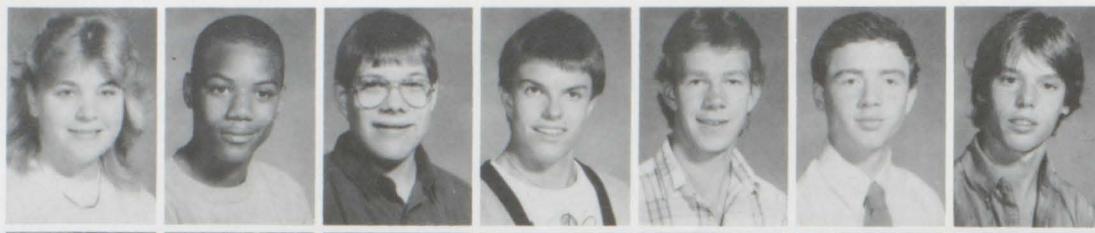
Being a senior at PHHS had its advantages and its disadvantages. Advantages being the status, seniority, standing on the floor during the assemblies and having rule over the underclass-

men. Disadvantages were knowing that this was the last year for high school, graduation was growing near and the expenses of senior pictures, cap and gown and prom. And of



course the big decision of what to do after graduation was constantly staring Seniors in the face. But without

a doubt, by the law of nature, the Senior year is always the fastest to go.



Corrine Adams  
Cory Adams  
Paul Adams  
Thomas Adams  
Robbie Ahrens  
Matthew Albright  
Glen Alexis



Laura Allen  
Juanita Alverson  
Charles Anderson  
Dan Anderson  
Tracy Anderson  
Maureen Angbrandt  
Fred Anglebrandt



Aaron Armstrong  
Michelle Atkinson  
Lisa Bachman  
Margaret Bailey  
Tina Ballard  
Marcie Bannister  
Troy Bannister



Lisa Barnes  
Alan Bartley  
George Beals  
Daniel Beedon  
James Bellinger  
Paul Blach  
Brian Blain



Christine Blink  
Bryan Bodley  
Tamara Bookrum  
Aaron Bowen  
Dale Bowen  
Charles Bramer  
William Brannon



Norma Braun  
Sharon Brawner  
Will Breidenich  
Stephanie Brooks  
Jennifer Brown  
Mark Brown  
Sheridan Brown



Angel Bruno  
Ariane Burgdorf  
Andrew Burgess  
Derek Button  
Shane Byrd  
Joseph Campbell  
Yvette Caperton



Brian Carlson  
Paula Carnahan  
Tina Carroll  
Ernie Castillo  
Jim Cates  
Terry Ceasor  
David Chrzanowski



Karen Cleaver  
Jo Clute  
Melissa Clubb  
Rebecca Clyne  
Karen Coleman  
Melissa Colinge  
Heather Collingwood

## Common Goals Unite Junior Officers

Common goals are what the officers and Mr. Owens focused on in 1987. They all agreed that they would like to see the class attain funds for graduation and bring class unity.

Mr. Owens has been a class sponsor in previous years. His responsibilities have remained the same. He advises the officers on class decisions such as floats, and finance. Mr. Owens feels that the most difficult task is float building. He meets with the officers approximately every two weeks. He mostly enjoys meeting the students outside of school.

Working with Mr. Owens, Monica Ferkowicz was the class president. Never having held a leadership position, she ran for president feeling that she could do more for the class and she would like to direct the class in school functions.

Lynn Osborn, the class vice-president, enjoyed being involved with the class.

As a junior officer she had taken place in leadership conferences, dances, and float building.

Karen Cleaver, the class secretary, felt that her responsibilities included being an example for the rest of the class and helping the class as much as possible. Karen ran for secretary so that she could become more involved with school and the class. She would like to get to know the class better.

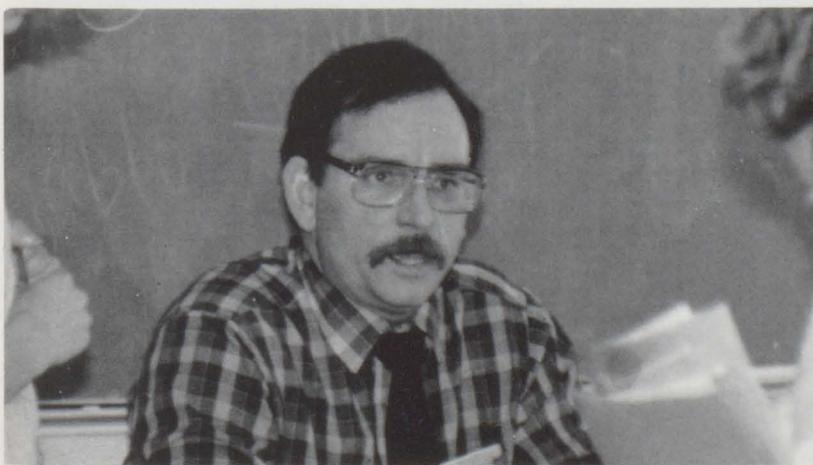
Cassi Faulkner wrote the class history, as historian. She was also historian for her sophomore class. Cassi really enjoyed the responsibility. She plans on going to college and working in international relations.

The officers agreed that the junior class needed to raise approximately \$1,500 in 1987-88. Christina Kuhn, as class treasurer, was in charge of managing these funds.



Assisting Cassi Faulkner, class historian, is Monica Ferkowicz, class president. Cassi and Monica

work together quite often as class officers. Monica played basketball and ran track all 3 years.



Besides being a class sponsor, Mr. Owens also teaches Social Studies and Spanish. Mr. Owens coaches the Junior Varsity baseball.



Featured on the Junior class float was Dumbo, seated atop a crushed football helmet bearing Anchor Bay's logo on the side.

Class officers are as follows: Karen Kleaver, Christina Kuhn, Lynn Osborn, and Monica Ferkowicz.

# From Afar

There are many ways that people are different. One way is where they live. P.H.H.S. had three exchange students this year. They shared both similarities and differences. Petra Svedin, Katya Kangas and Juha Jalamo were this year's exchange students. All three were classified as juniors.

From Lysksek, Sweden, Petra Svedin spent her junior year here in Port Huron. In Sweden there are different holidays, lifestyles, and ways of schooling. One law that differs from the U.S. is that one has to be 18 to drive a vehicle. Most of all Petra likes the weather here because it's warmer. She would like to have a career in the tourist and hotel industry in either Spain, Greece, or Italy. Petra misses her friends, her snowmobile, and working.

From Helsinki, Finland, Katya Kangas has been to other countries. She has never been an exchange student, but she has stayed with families in Sweden, France, and England. Katya said that people here are more open, whereas Finnish people keep more inside; families are more strict, and children stay at home with families. Katya thinks that the laws on drunk driving, killing, and drugs are more strict in Finland. "Even though it is sometimes very painful to realize inequalities; it is the great-

est thing when you feel you can never again be blind with society problems," said Katya. She would like to attend college and become a sociologist and work in international organizations to make this world a more peaceful and less prejudiced place to live.

From Kirkkanummi, Finland, Juha Jalamo hasn't yet decided his future plans. He thinks that the people here are friendly to him; that makes him feel confident. Since both his brothers were exchange students, Juha decided to be one, too. One thing that caused some embarrassment for Juha was the teasing he took about his name. After a full semester, he laughingly said that students still used several variations of "Juha."

Although there are many ways that people are different, bringing people into the same environment for a time helps people understand these differences and foreign ideas.

**Playing the symbols in the P.H.H.S. band**  
**Katya Kangas participates in more than just**  
**the exchange student program. Katya has more**  
**schooling to complete in Finland.**

**Foreign exchange students have a social life,**  
**too. Juha Jalamo talks with Junior Krisanne**  
**Kesner. Juha is from Finland.**



This year's foreign exchange students were all Juniors. Showing school spirit, all wearing

red are Juha Jalamo, Katya Kangas, and Petra Svedin.



Paying attention in Mr. Friley's American Literature is Petra Svedin. Petra speaks several different languages.



**Melissa Collins**  
**Angela Conger**  
**Michael Conant**  
**Brenda Conner**  
**Roy Cook**  
**Mark Cooley**  
**Judith Counterman**



**Tina Counterman**  
**Terry Cowper**  
**Richard Cox**  
**Robert Cronce**  
**Matthew Crow**  
**Audra Curtis**  
**Lois Crerar**



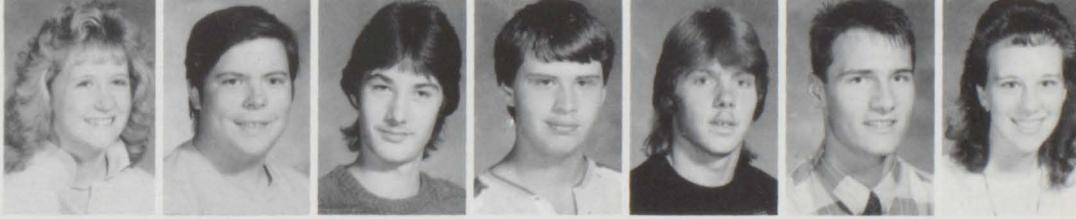
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**Jeremy DeLong**  
**Jeffrey Dennis**  
**Denise Desero**  
**Anna Devereaux**  
**John Diaz**



**Michelle Diaz**  
**Angela Dickenson**  
**Jodi Dillion**  
**Lori Dillion**  
**DeMarr Dinkins**  
**Angela Doan**  
**Christopher Doan**



**Dawn Doan**  
**William Doan**  
**Tabatha Dobson**  
**Tammi Dobson**  
**Dan Dooley**  
**Aaron Dortman**  
**Rhonda Dougan**



**Andrea Drelick**  
**Carol Duckworth**  
**Shane Duckworth**  
**Chad Dumas**  
**Greg Duncan**  
**James Dunn**  
**Denise Dunsmore**



**Steven Durette**  
**Lisa Durrant**  
**Barbra Eady**  
**Dorothy Eady**  
**Kellee Eagen**  
**Joseph Eagle**  
**Richard Eagle Jr.**



**Shanon Eagle**  
**Sean Edwards**  
**Twana Edwards**  
**Shelly Emery**  
**Angelique Emerick**  
**Mike Evans**  
**Cassi Faulkner**



**Jim Fayed**  
**James Feher**  
**Earl Fenner**  
**Monica Ferkowicz**  
**Richard Fistler**  
**Donald Fleming Jr.**  
**David Forstner**

# Juniors with Talent

## High Notes

For about three years, Richard Cox and sophomore Mike Card have been playing guitar together. Richard first got interested in music in the first grade. He played the piano in elementary school. Richard became fascinated with the guitar while attending local concerts, particularly punk rock, at St. Clair County Community College. As he watched the guitarists, he knew that he could play. Richard and Mike practice in Richard's room almost every day. He would like to learn to play keyboard. Richard says the things that inspire his composing are "the boringness of this town, and the need to express personal feelings. Or something like that." Richard has composed about forty songs. Some of his favorite titles are: "Confusion and Destruction", "Shadows of Darkness", "Desert of Pain", "Running and Hiding", and "The Trail". An example of Richard's favorite lyrics are: "Shadows of darkness, enter your mind; the two thousand bodies that you left behind; spirits that linger, inside your head; the people are asking, 'why are we dead?'"

Richard's group, Circle Twenty hasn't done any shows yet, but would like to in the future.

**Scott Forsyth  
Kari Foster  
Dennis Fowler  
Jeff Fowler  
Amy Freiger  
Jenny Fritz  
Gregory Frye**



## High Kicks

Lester found interest in martial arts while watching a movie when he was five years old. Lester says, "ever since then, I've always wanted to learn how to do what they were doing." On the 7th day of July, 1986, Lester Killion went to his first Tae Kwon Do workout. He practices seven days a week, and says, "I'm always kicking: a big tree, a wall or a good friend." He goes to classes three to six times a week at the Vasquez Port Huron School of Tae Kwon Do. Lester is training for the 1992 Olympics and got to train with the olympic Tae Kwon Do Team in 1987. "They had great workouts: rise and shine at 5:00, be at the track by 5:30, run a couple of miles, then from 8:00 to 9:30 workout and again from 2:00 to 5:00."

Lights went out at 9:30. All this took place in Colorado Springs. Lester trains with Larry Sanchez. They lift weights, jog frontwards and backwards and practice kicks. Tae Kwon Do is the most powerful form of martial arts, and Ji Do Kwon (Lester's style) is the most powerful form of Tae Kwon Do. "It's a great teacher of self-respect and self-discipline, and respect for others as well," says Lester.



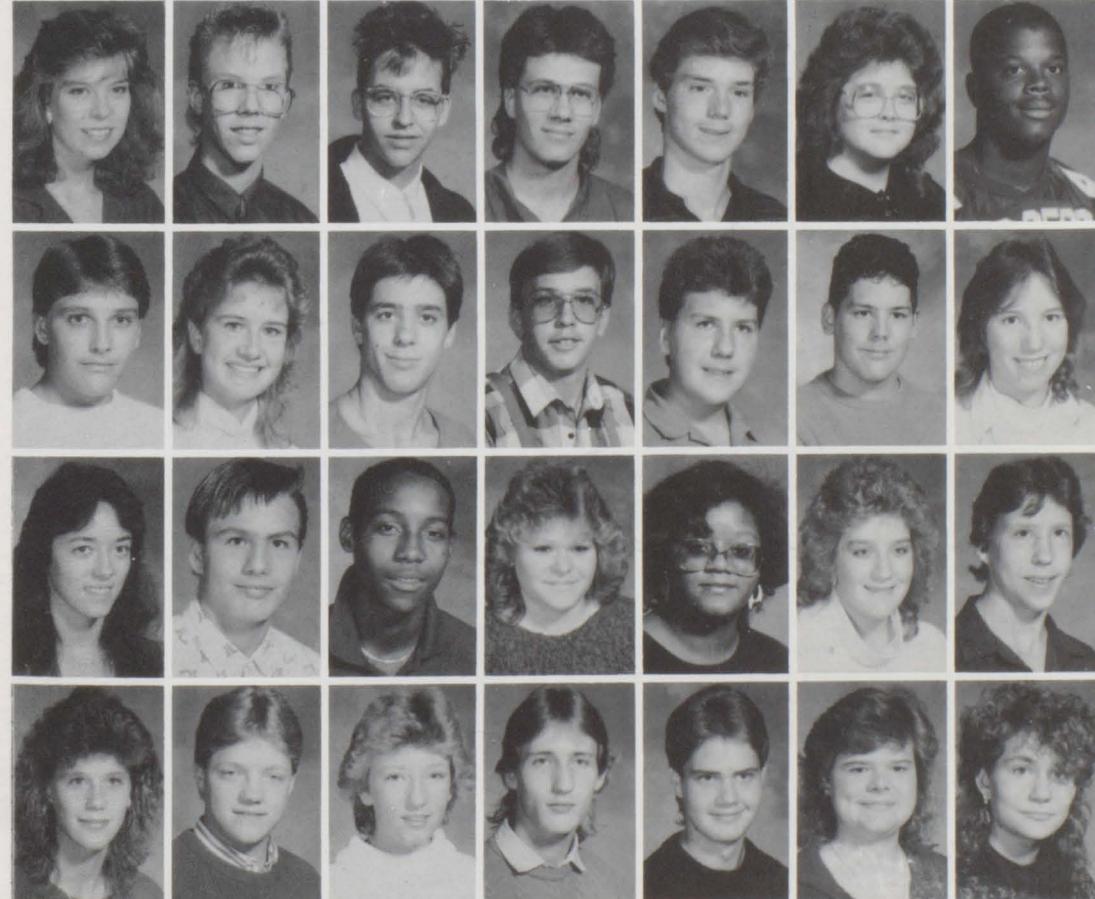


Practicing guitar in his bedroom is Junior Richard Cox with Sophomore Mike Card. They practice at Richard's regularly.



As done everyday, Lester Killion is practicing his kicks. Lester stated that he "constantly thinks Ji Do Kwon."

Wearing the official U.S. Tae Kwon Do Association clothing, Lester uses all available time to train. He hopes to be part of the 1992 Olympic team.



**Karen Gutt**  
**Eric Halamka**  
**Jeffrey Hall**  
**Robert Hall**  
**William Harden**  
**Pamela Harnden**  
**Brian Harper**

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**Barrie Harrison**  
**William Hazlinsky**  
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**Mary Heidtke**

**Margret Helwing**  
**Scott Hill**  
**Travis Hill**  
**Sherry Hippie**  
**Joanna Hollis**  
**Marlo Hoover**  
**Mark Horne**

**Dina Hubbard**  
**Timothy Hubbard**  
**Tina Humphries**  
**Raymond Hutchinson**  
**Richard Hreha**  
**Patricia Inch**  
**Tonya Ilnick**

# Students Work on Careers

## Cadet Program

Members of the class of 1989, watch out!!! In the near future, those familiar red and blue flashing lights may appear in your rearview mirror. The good citizens that you all are, you pull to the side and wait to see what the problem is. When you hand your license to the attending officer, don't be terribly shocked if the trooper looking back at you is Veronica Kelly. Veronica, Ronni to her friends, is a member of the St. Clair County Sheriff Department's Explorer Program. She became involved by attending a First-Nighter's Meeting. When she first walked into the room, she was impressed by the neatness of the uniforms. After that first meeting, Ronni was hooked, and she put in her application for membership.

Over the summer, Ronni attended a week long camp for police cadets, in Grayling, Michigan. They learned how to perform basic procedures like paperwork, handcuffing, body searches and also the proper shooting techniques. Along with these classroom exercises, the cadets' physical endurance was put to the test. Morning warm-ups, daily walks and obstacle courses sometimes separated the men from the boys or in Ronni's case, the women from the girls.

Despite some of the gun events, Ronni remembers some good times that outshine the bad. On one of their routine walks, their platoon commander marched them to the edge of the beach. He told the cadets to remove anything that they didn't want to get wet. Most of the cadets had their swimsuits on and then the commander marched the unit into the lake. Ronni said she noticed that people's attitudes had changed for the good by the time camp ended.

Ronnie would like to work for the state of Michigan as a state trooper and eventually work her way into the narcotics division. So, class of 1989, the first ticket that Ronnie issues, may be to you!!

## Space Academy

The United States Space Academy in Huntsville, Alabama was made to raise the knowledge of space and NASA's space program. A student from this school, Steve Durette attended the Academy for one week. During his time at the Academy, Steve attended many lectures about space and space travel. Also, he was given the chance to join in two mock-up space missions. The

Featuring the actual uniform used during any space mission, Junior Steve Durette is outfitted complete with decals.

Academy cadets were given a test to decide what positions they would be given during these missions. The positions that Steve received were Weather and Tracking Officer at Mission Control and Mission Specialist for Extra Vehicular Activities. As Weather and Tracking Officer, he had the responsibility of checking weather conditions for launch and landing of the space shuttle and he also had to watch the launch pad cameras and outer space cameras for possible problems with the shuttle. His second position, Mission Specialist, had the responsibilities of repairing a satellite and refueling it as fast as possible so that all of the Mission Specialists can return to the shuttle and close the bay doors before it had to return to Earth. Upon entering the shuttle, Steve had to pressurize the cabin before entering the cockpit, a process that normally takes twelve hours. After the missions were over, the cadets were taken on field trips to places such as the Huntsville Rocketry Center to see actual rockets that went out into space before the space shuttle came into being. Some other field trips were to the University of Alabama to use the swimming pool to simulate weightlessness in building things in space. And, a trip was taken to BOEING's Aerospace design center to see how things were designed for space activity. Also, during his stay at the Academy, Steve and the other cadets were taken to the Academy's museum to see some of the things that have gone into space and some of the things that were brought back to be studied. The cadets were then given tests to see how much they retained from the trips and the museum. These tests were used to see if the cadet had learned enough to receive his or her diploma for attending the Academy.

Finally at the end of the week, Steve and the other cadets of his crew were given their final mission and then were taken to the Academy's special theater, which extends for two stories around the viewers, to see a movie about one of the Columbia's missions. After that, they were taken to the lecture hall, where their parents were waiting to see the cadets receive their diplomas. The cadets each received a diploma, a group picture of all of the cadets, and their Space Academy Level 1 wings. Then, after doing all of that, the cadets were free to show their parents all around the campus, and finally they were allowed to leave to go to their homes all across the country.

Wearing the uniform for the St. Clair County Sheriff Department Explorer Program Junior Ronni Kelly wears the attire given by the program.





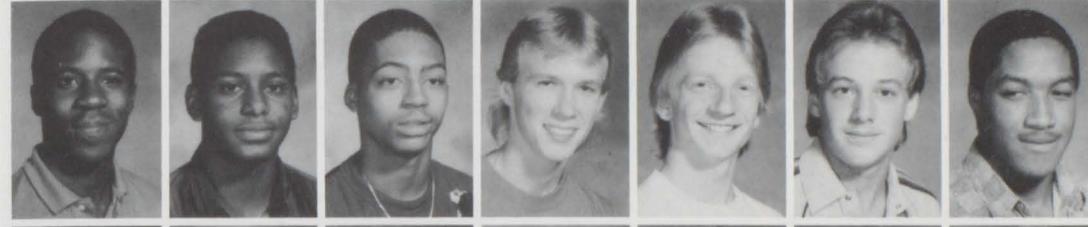
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**Christopher Jollie**  
**Chez Jones**  
**Karrie Jones**  
**Kennith Karner**  
**James Keller**



**Jerry Keller**  
**Veronica Kelley**  
**Dorothy Kelp**  
**Mike Kennedy**  
**Stephen Kenny**  
**Jeri Kercher**  
**Krisanne Kesner**



**John Kidd**  
**Larry Kidd**  
**Marvin Kidd**  
**Richard Kielbas**  
**Lester Killion**  
**Kyle Kilborn**  
**Terrance King**



**Matthew Kinzel**  
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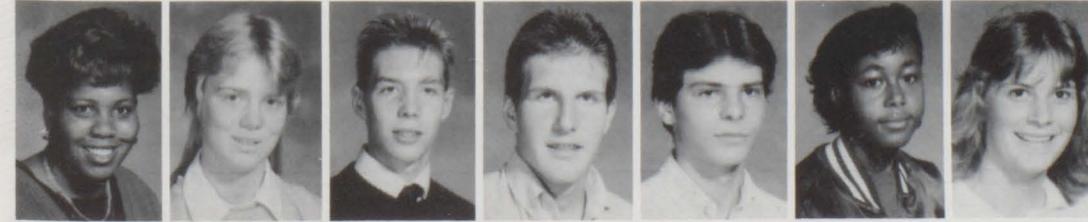
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**Tina Lashbrook**  
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**Kristina Lavere**  
**Tamaka Lavere**



**Michele Leach**  
**Nancy Lefever**  
**Darrin Letgus**  
**Paul Lewandowski**  
**Robert Lewandowski**  
**Patti Lewis**  
**John Levin**



**Danielle Lindsay**  
**Tanya Little**  
**Eric Lloyd**  
**David Lohr**  
**David Lomp**  
**Marcilline Lott**  
**Diana Louks**

# Junior Scholars

## Tony Gianacarlo

Tony Gianacarlo was one of the top Junior scholars the first half of the 1987-88 school year. Athletics was also something Tony did well. He played such sports as football, basketball, and baseball. He played on the varsity team of each. Chemistry and algebra scored high on Tony's list of interesting and challenging classes.

Mr. Early, the chemistry teacher, was Tony's favorite teacher because, "he is a good teacher and has a good sense of humor." Mrs. Bailey, described Tony as "definitely top rung of the ladder!" Tony was a member of the National Honor Society this year.

Tony also chose to participate in French and in advanced placement U.S. History.

## Jenny Jarvis

Planning to go to college and major in a science field, Jennifer Jarvis took advanced classes during her high school years. She took many classes and found science predominately interesting. Jenny also found that German was fun. German and Science classes were quite enjoyable for Jenny to the extent that Jenny had an outstanding attendance record.

Jenny was involved in two clubs and one organization, Quiz Bowl, German Club, and Junior Achievement respectively.

Jennifer worked in the attendance office and worked the switchboard in the main office. Both were counted for credit towards her graduation.

Jennifer has taken such classes as Microbiology, Human Biology, and Chemistry as well as the required courses of English, civics, history, and several specialized math classes such as advanced algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

Jennifer's counselor, Mr. Krishner describes her "as a complete student" and is proud of her capabilities.

Jennifer Jarvis and Antonio Giancarlo were the top two scholars for the junior class. Both plan to attend college.



Jeffrey Mack  
Paul Marigold  
Nicole Martinez  
Steven Marsh  
Scott Martiny  
Joel Mathews  
Mark Matthews



Sandra McAuley  
John McCombs  
Brenda McCormick  
Charles McEachen  
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Arthur McMillan III  
Lee McRoberts

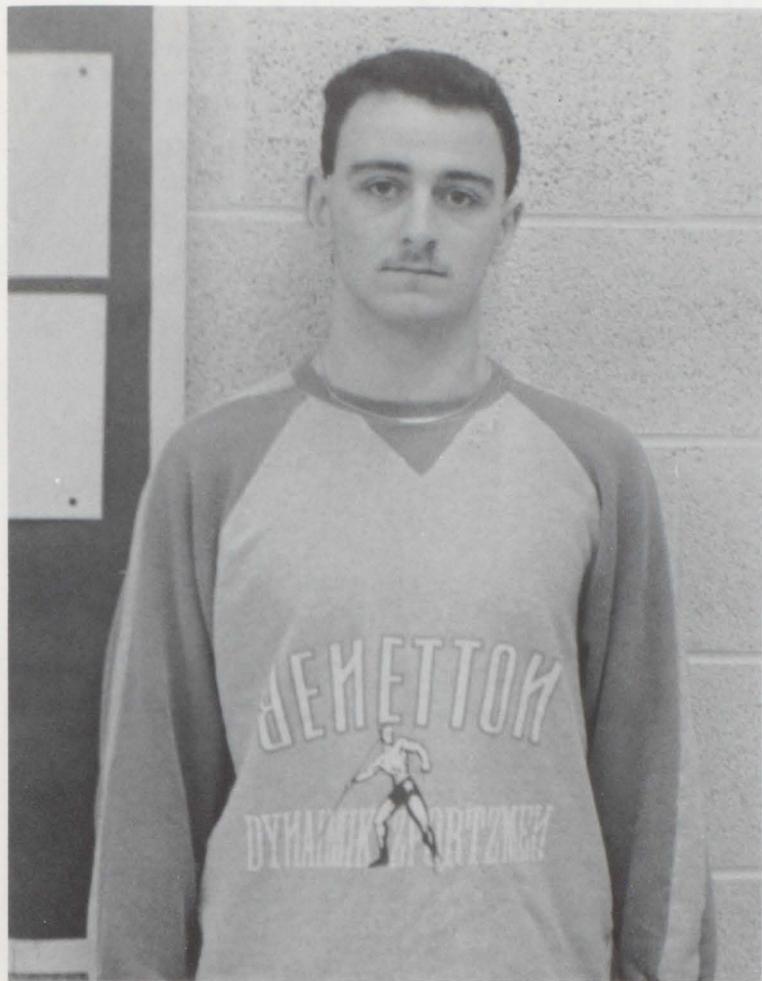


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Denise Melms  
Erlinda Meredith  
Amy Michaluk  
Kevin Middleton  
Shelly Middleton  
Carl Miller



Jamie Miller  
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Stacy Mikula  
Melody Monzo  
Cheryl Morden  
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Michelle Morris





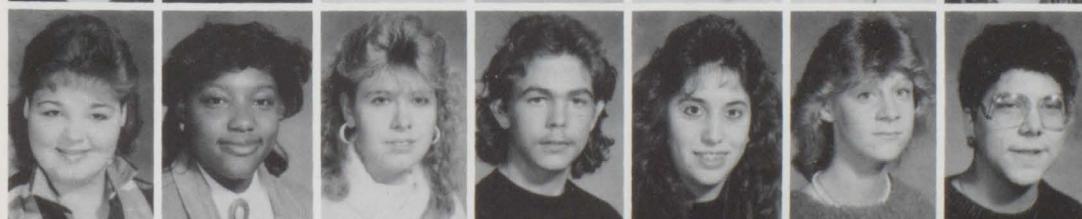
Tony plans to study math and science. He was involved in varsity basketball. He is also involved in many other academic activities.



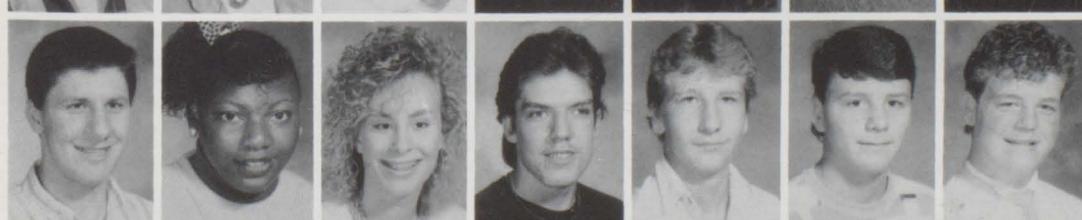
Jenny has taken all advanced classes during her years at P.H.H.S. Jenny is also involved in the P.H.H.S. German Club.



**Thomas Moses**  
**Holli Mullen**  
**Brett Mullins**  
**Holly Munn**  
**Ann Murawski**  
**George Murdick**  
**Kelli Myers**



**Shelly Nelson**  
**Bridgette Nichols**  
**Michele Nofs**  
**William Nye**  
**Jennifer O'Brien**  
**Christa O'Connor**  
**Amy Odle**



**Joe Orlando**  
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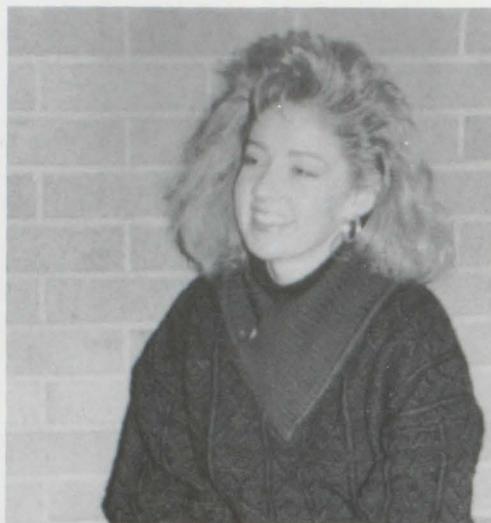


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**Jamie Parr**  
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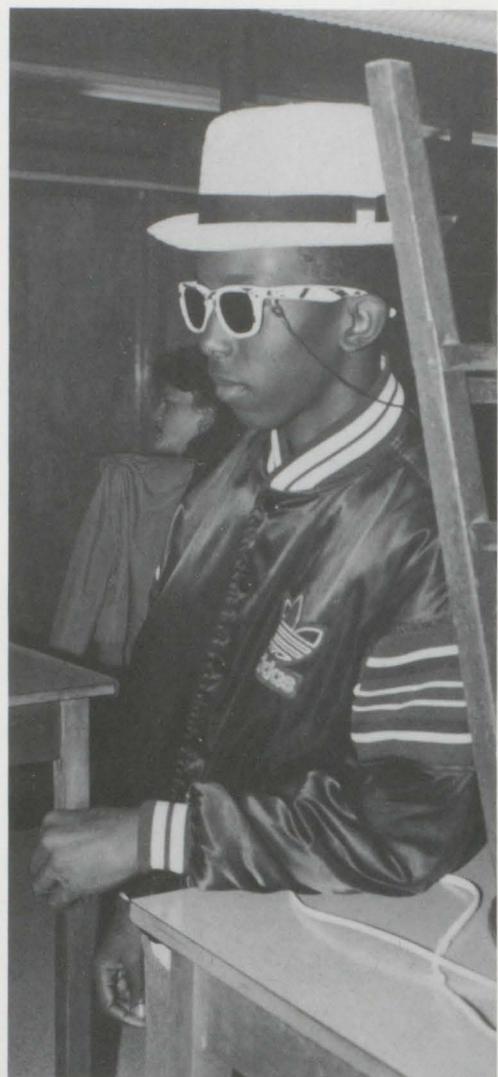
Using the school pay phone Kellee Eagen and Krystal Straub demonstrate some popular fashions, such as acid wash jeans, cuffed baggies, and tucked in shirts.



Sporting double socks, rolled pants and loafers, Kellee Eagen keeps up on fashion. Kellee Eagen was a Junior at P.H.S.



Donning a Fedora, Jeffrey Jemison relaxed in Homeroom. He blocked the "intense rays" of the classroom lights with fashion shades.



Dressed casually, John Ketchman, Eric Wickham and Chuck Bramer, rush in on a cool March day trying to avoid the tardy bell.

Dressed in style, Toni Lloyd and escort Arthur McMillan danced the night away at the Homecoming dance. Toni is wearing a blue sat-

in lace dress, formal length and Arthur is wearing a white tuxedo trimmed in blue.

# Old Time Styles Revived but With the Flair of the '80's.

What turned your eyes last year? Maybe they also had ruffles.

it was Spuds Mackenzie on your best friend's back. Maybe it was the acid wash rolled jeans for guys and of course tennis jeans on your favorite hunk. What turned your eyes away from books and your mind from work was definitely not "everyday." The classic styles were on a small come-back.

When your parents were in school micro miniskirts were the fad. If you looked in the halls this past year, you might think time had turned backwards. The same style of minis were again popular. Subtle changes were evident though. The minis now had zippers, were stoned washed jean material and could even be flared at the bottom; short on top and long

Other fashions similar to past styles were shoes for guys and flats for girls. Black leather has been popular in the past and was still strong this year.

There were many coiffes in P.H.H.S.

The all-time stand-by of course was the ever popular "bob" haircut. Shaved heads were still popular with

some people. Many girls opted for French braids or "banana-clips" this past year. Guys wore their tresses short on top and long

in back. Rose Bowl sweatshirts topped the Christmas lists of PHHS students. Over a decade ago big hoop earrings were the fashion trend; big earrings are back again in '88.

Styles come and go but the classics will always be there even if modified for a year or more.



**Kim Perry**  
**Pauline Petrie**

**Laurie Pickett**  
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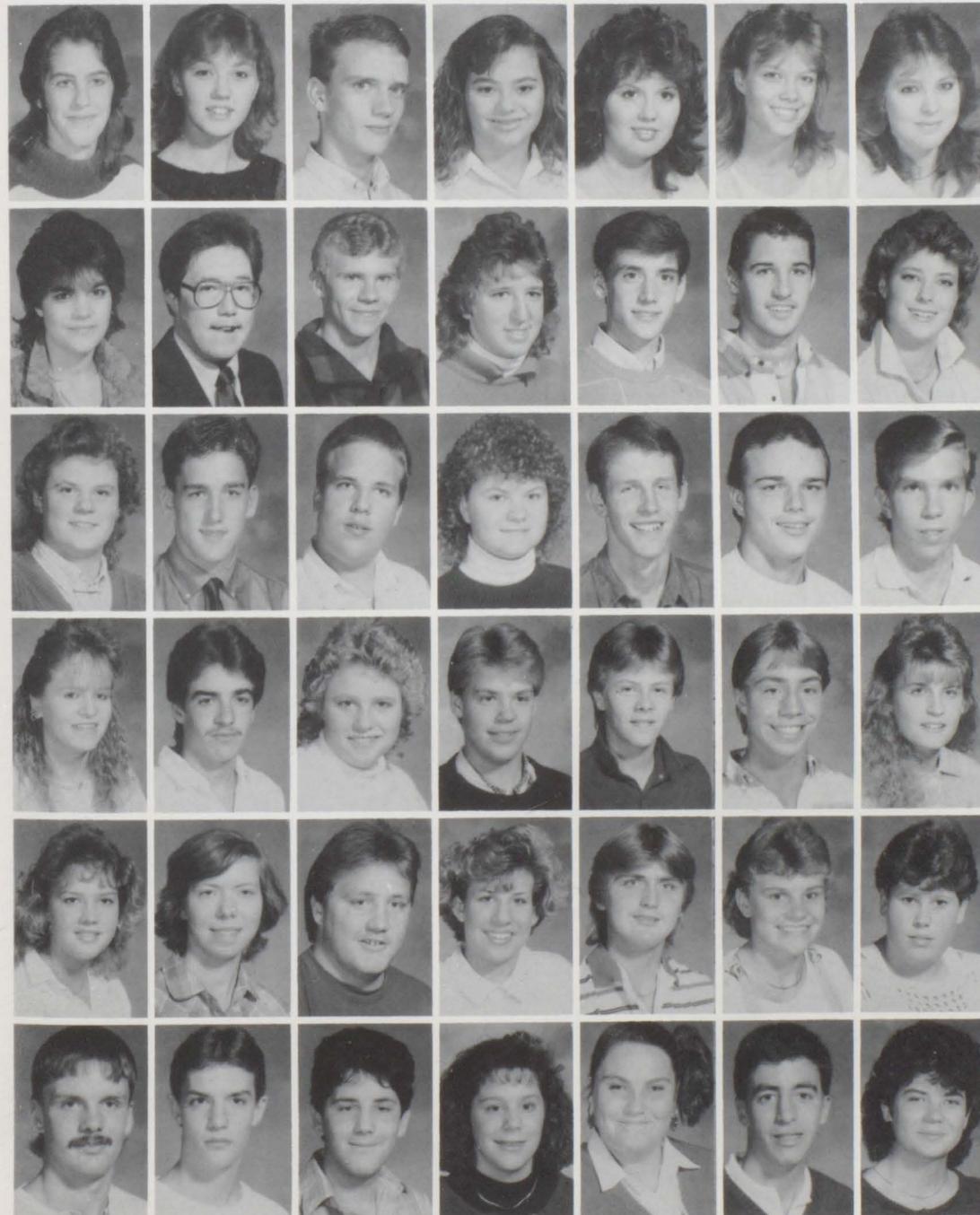
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**Irvin Rupersburg**  
**Eugene Rutkofski**

**Dawn Rylander**  
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**Steve Schult**  
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**Mary Seifert**  
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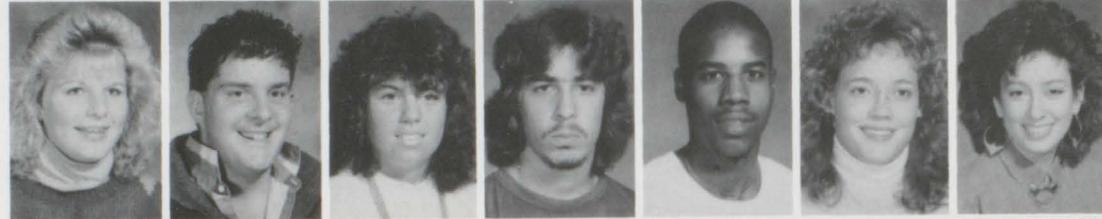
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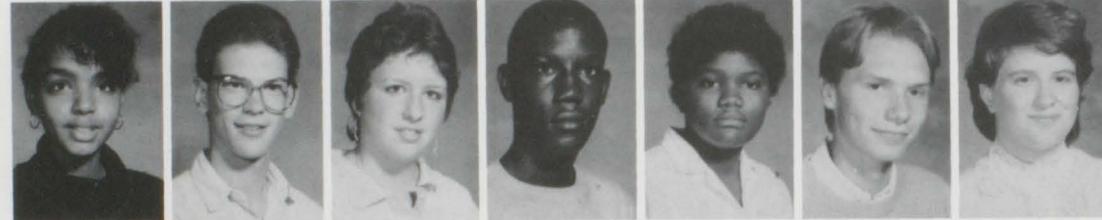
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David Swinson  
Wilbert Swift  
Carol Tanton  
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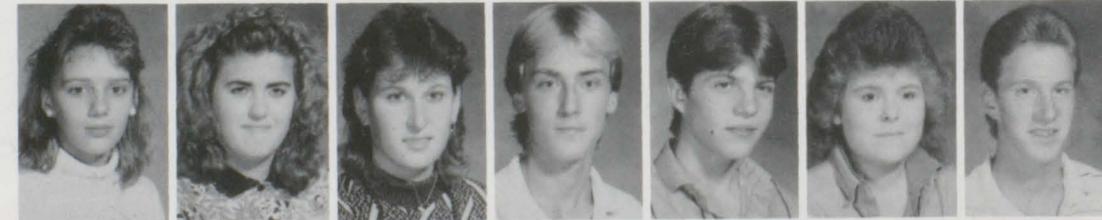
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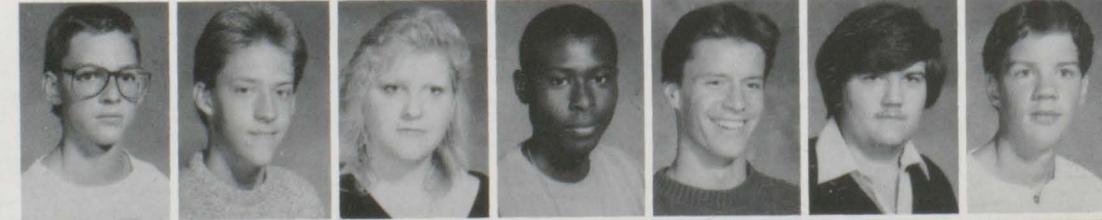
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Tamara Warsinski  
Jackie Watson  
William J. Watson  
Ronald Wells  
Sheila Welsh  
Paul Wescott**



**Dennis Wetzel  
Paul Willey  
Michelle Williams  
Christopher Wilson  
Jason Wilson  
William Winchester  
Jeff White**



**Terry Whitenack  
Joanna Woods  
Jeff Wright  
Julie Yakes  
Yolanda Young  
Matthew Ziolkowski  
Laura Zsinor**



# Junior Class Favorites

## Cartoon Character

1. Fred Flinstone
2. Bugs Bunny
3. Alvin

## Radio D.J.

1. The Wizzard
2. Dick Peterson
3. Michael J. Fox

## Author

1. Stephen King
2. Danielle Steele
3. John Huges

## Television Series

1. Cosby Show
2. Alf
3. Growing Pains

## Radio Station

1. 96.3 WHYT
2. 101 WRIF
3. 95.5 WCZY

## Magazine

1. **Seventeen**
2. **Hit Parader**
3. **Sports Illustrated**

## Comedian

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Howie Mandell
3. Bill Cosby

## Pass-Time Activity

1. Sports
2. Shopping
3. Dating

## Brand of Sunglasses

1. Mac Tonight
2. Varney
3. Blues Brothers

## Actor

1. Bruce Willis
2. Sylvester Stalone
3. Emilio Estevez

## Fast Food Restaurant

1. McDonalds
2. Taco Bell
3. Burger King

## Model of Car

1. Porche
2. Lambourghine
3. Corvette

## Actress

1. Justine Bateman
2. Kathleen Turner
3. Phobe Cates

## Non-Fast Food Restaurant

1. Elias Brothers
2. Victorian Inn
3. Thomas Edison Inn



## Movie

1. LaBamba
2. Fatal Attraction
3. A Nightmare on Elm Street III

## Soft Drink

1. Coke
2. Mountain Dew
3. Minute Maid Orange

## Brand of Clothes

1. Levi's
2. Guess
3. Jordache

## Concert

1. Whitesnake
2. Beastie Boys
3. Outfield

## Brand of Shoes

1. Nike
2. Reebok
3. Adidas

Glancing through a **Seventeen** magazine, Junior Dina Hubbard models a Levi's jean jacket. On the table in front of her are Junior class favorites, Nike tennis shoes, a Coke bottle, and a Depeche Mode tape. On the wall beside Dina is a Whitesnake T-shirt from the November 1, 1987 concert.

# Sophomore Class Officers and Sponsor

Comments Cris Weed "I chose to be class officer because I felt I could provide the leadership, knowledge, and dedication that our class needed. I also wanted to help control the destiny of what happens to us in the next couple of years." So far this year, the Sophomore class officers have organized the building of the homecoming float, as well as a raffle for Thomas Edison Inn gift certificates, and planned for their dances. Historian Lori Dougan says that she likes being a class officer because she knows about things before everyone does and she has her equal say in what will be done. What the officers dislike the most is the lack of communication between themselves.



The members of the 1987-88 Sophomore class officers were as follows: (back row) Laurie Dougan, Chris Weed, Doneka Scott, (front row) Jennifer Ward, Samantha Harris. Sophomore advisor, Mr. Dickinson was not shown.

Being a class officer takes a lot of time; Sophomores Samantha Harris and Jennifer Ward took on the job. Samantha was president and Jennifer was vice president for the class of 1990.

When asked what his personal goals were, Cris Weed commented "I hope to have several thousand dollars in our class treasury by the end of the year. I also wish to play a larger leadership role."

Doneka Scott was Secretary of the Sophomore class. Beside being a class officer Doneka was also involved in Quiz Bowl, Reader's Club, Student Council, French Club, Key Club, Drama Club and the Steering Committee. "I enjoy the challenge, but I would like to see more cohesiveness between the officers." Doneka replied.

Treasurer Cris Weed handled most of the details of the homecoming float as well as providing the float site, and trailer. He was at the float site every minute it was

open.

As Class Sponsor, Mr. Dickinson's duties included helping with fund raising, supervising float building, and organizing all communication. He was assigned the position of Class Sponsor last year. The best part of being a Class Sponsor is "You get to meet a lot of nice students that may not have been in class," according to Mr. Dickinson.

Vice President, Jenifer Ward says she likes being a class officer because she can try to help make decisions in her class. "This year's officers are all well qualified for the job, although we have problems getting things done quickly, because we are strong wined."





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Nora Anderson  
Keith Andrews  
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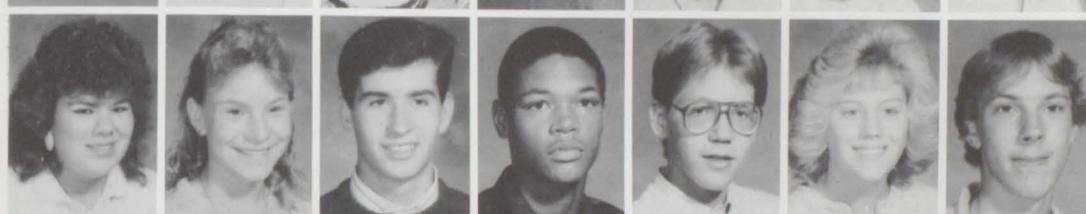
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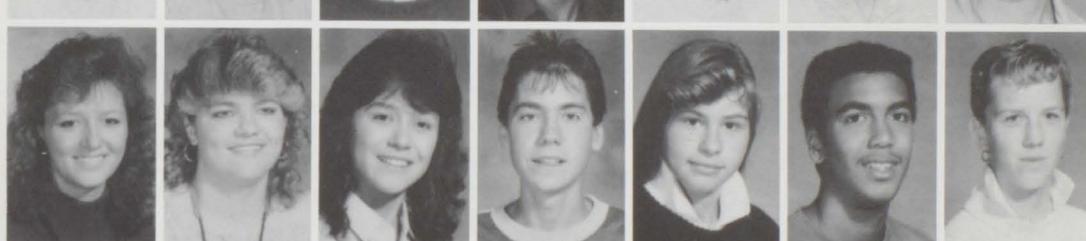
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Stephanie Bourbonais  
Celina Bowers  
Scott Bowser  
Spring Boyer  
Melissa Bradshaw



Kimberly Branton  
Melissa Brewer  
Ted Brickey  
Bryant Brown  
Chad Brown  
Leslie Brown  
Mark Brown



Alycia Bruekman  
Carol Buckland  
Joanne Buffington  
James Buford  
Anne Burkhardt  
Kevin Burrell  
Victoria Butler



William Butler  
Angela Campbell  
Jacky Campbell  
William Carlisle  
Todd Carmody  
Nickolas Carneo  
Jennifer Carrier



Garv Coughel  
Paul Churchill  
Doyle Cleland  
Daniel Clemente  
Larry Coburn  
Janet Collard  
Dan Collins



Sherry Collins  
Caryl Collenwood  
Lisa Comstock  
Mike Condland  
Brooke Conger  
Keith Conner  
Robert Cook

**Michelle Corten**  
**Shelly Corturillo**  
**Teresa Cote**  
**Dawn Cox**  
**Janice Crawford**  
**Gayle Crittenden**  
**Theresa Culpepper**



**Andrew Cummings**  
**Danuette Curry**  
**Sandry Curry**  
**Hollis Curtis**  
**Jack Dahl**  
**Michelle Dauphinais**  
**Daniel Dawson**



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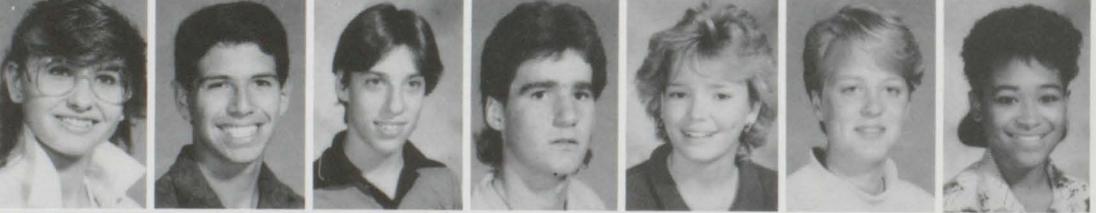
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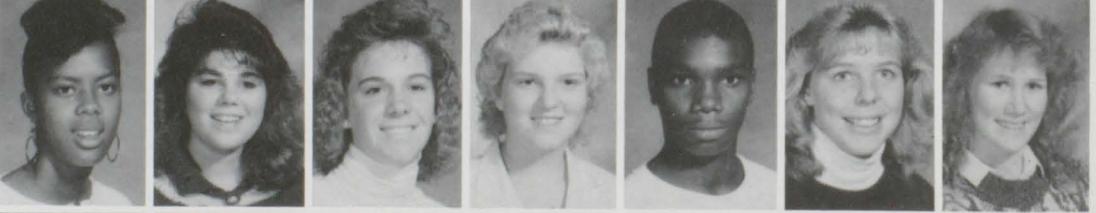
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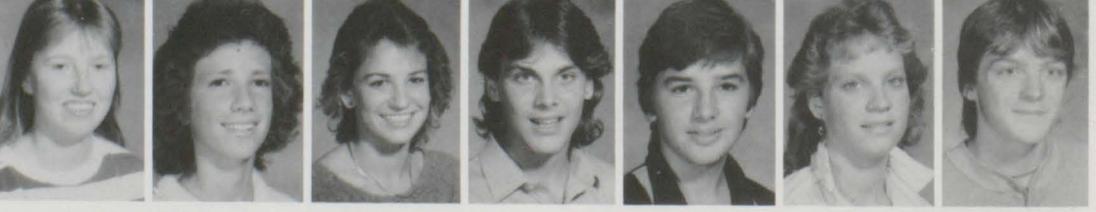
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**George Frantz**  
**Tricia Frasier**  
**Anthony Frazer**  
**Daisy Freeman**  
**Tammy Freiburger**  
**Gerald Frey**



**Audrie Friedland**  
**Suzanne Frizzle**  
**Joddy Fuller**  
**Steven Fuller**  
**Eric Gamble**  
**Tammy Gamble**  
**David Gardner**



# Encouragement Pays Off



Having a headstart was Chris Lacek. Chris was involved in varsity football and on varsity track. He ran

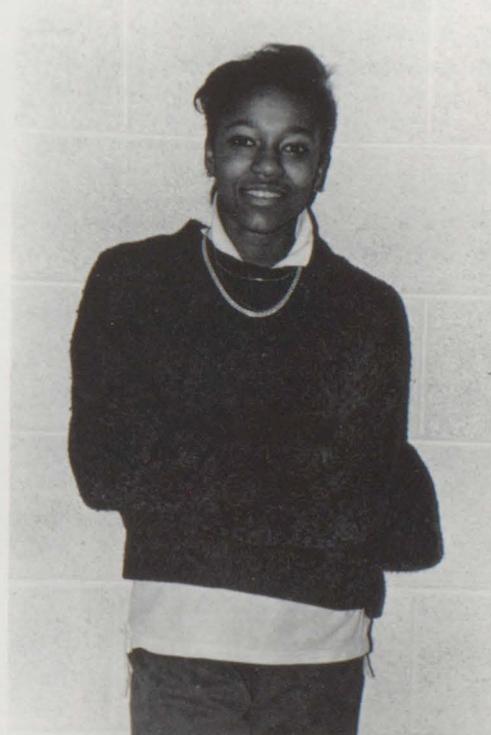
the 880 relay and the 440 relay.

The sophomore class had two outstanding athletes; they were Dela Roosevelt and Chris Lacek. Both of them have been involved in sports since their freshman year.

School mates and coach Moger talked Dela into joining track and cross country. She said "I always wanted to be a runner". Her family encouraged her to go out and they said they would back her up.

Dela runs indoor and outdoor track and cross country. She said "the greatest thing that happened to me was winning 14th place out of 196 girls in the state finals". It was also great for her because the whole team got to go; she would have been lonely if they didn't. Besides being on track she still had time to keep her grades up. Dela said "if I have a meet, I take my homework with me".

The other half of the top athletes was Chris Lacek. Chris was involved in football and track. This was his first year on the varsity football team in which he played fullback. He said "his strengths in football were his speed and size and his weakness was lack of experience". Chris' greatest moment in sports was when "he scored his first touchdown". He also ran the 440 and 880 relay in track.



Being nominated best's girls athlete in January was Sophomore Dela Roosevelt. Dela was involved in track and cross country. She was on the varsity track team.

# Sophomores Favorites

## Fast Food Restaurants

1. McDonalds
2. Taco Bell
3. Burger King

## Restaurants

1. Ponderosa
2. Red Lobster
3. 4-Star

## Pop

1. Coke
2. Pepsi
3. Mountain Dew

## Brand of Clothes

1. Guess
2. Levi's
3. Lee

## Brand of Shoes

1. NIKE
2. Reebok
3. Converse

## Magazine

1. Teen
2. Seventeen
3. Sports Illustrated

## Cartoon Character

1. Garfield
2. Bugs Bunny
3. Smurfs

## Comedian

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Bill Cosby
3. Howie Mandell

## Actor

1. Kirk Cameron
2. Rob Lowe
3. Tom Cruise

## Actress

1. Whoopie Goldberg
2. Dolly Parton
3. Shelly Long

## Movie

1. Top Gun
2. Lost Boys
3. Trick or Treat

## Group

1. White Snake
2. Motley Crue

3. Bon Jovi

## Concert

1. Motley Crue
2. Bon Jovi
3. Ozzy Osborne

## Radio Station

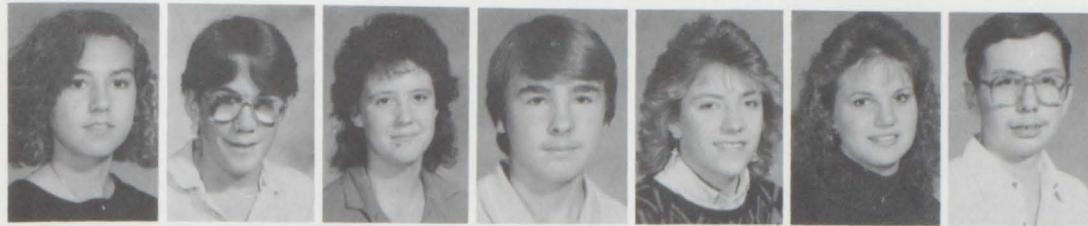
1. 95.5 WCZY
2. 101.1 WRIF
3. 96.3 WHYT

## T.V. Series

1. Cosby Show
2. Growing Pains
3. ALF

Keeping up on the latest trends published in "Teen" magazine, Renee Pickett takes time to read and enjoy the Sophomore favorite drink, Coke.





**Debby Gardner  
Kenny Gerrow  
Dailynn Gibbons  
Jeffery Gierman  
Theresa Gilbert  
Dalyne Goodwin  
Wayne Goodwine**



**Robert Gossman  
Kyle Goulding  
Jennifer Grace  
Vicki Graham  
Scott Graham  
Jenny Grain  
Dawn Green**



**Gary Groh  
Kim Gronek  
Michelle Groue  
Sherri Gross  
Joseph Grybowski  
Billy Grygorcewicz  
Jason Gurnsey**



**Kathleen Gurnsey  
Michelle Gurnsey  
Kelly Hall  
Kristen Hall  
Robin Hammer  
William Hank  
Cynthia Hashe**



**Alicia Harris  
Kelly Harris  
Samantha Harris  
Todd Harris  
George Hastings  
Timothy Hasting  
Lorie Hawkins**



**Henry Hayden  
Andrea Hayes  
Theresa Hayes  
Shawn Hearn  
Reberah Heddle  
Sandy Heinbuck  
Jodi Helmer**



**Richard Hendershot  
Joseph Hinson  
Jamie Hepting  
Adam Hernandez  
Peggy Hernandez  
Linda Hess  
Gary Hillager**



**Laura Hisscock  
Laura Hock  
James Hollis  
Kathleen Hopp  
Syeda Hossain  
Robert Howard  
Eric Hubbard**



**Laurie Hubbard  
Ralph Hubbard  
Michael Huday  
Audra Huff  
Lynette Hughes  
Sean Hutchinson  
Larry Hyde**

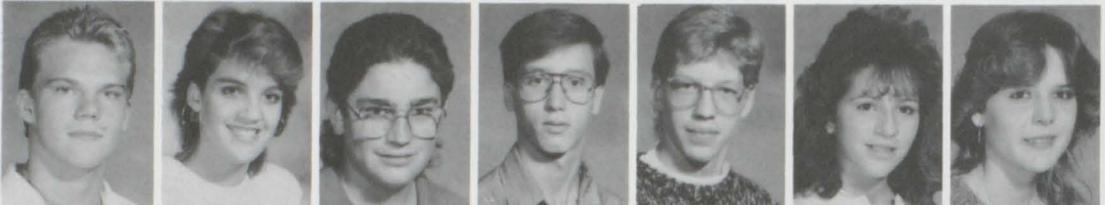
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Bernadett Jones  
Heather Jones  
Wendy Jurk  
Tabitha Justice  
Andrew Juziuk  
Billy R. Keller  
John Keller



Norman Kelley  
Marilyn Kelley  
Mark Kelley  
Ranson L. Kelley  
Daniel Kemp  
Jennifer Kerr  
Bethany L. Kesner



Jason King  
Richard Kleeves  
William Klinkman  
Shelly Koebke  
Thomas J. Koob  
Edward Koppelberger  
Scott Kovach



Karen E. Krestik  
Dawn Kruskie  
Cris Lacek  
Kristi Laming  
Tammy Laming  
Thomas Langolf  
Jamie Langowski



Anthony Lashbrook  
Tom Lashbrook  
James Lasher  
Nicole Lathrop  
Lori Lavere  
Kathleen Lee  
David Lewandowski



Kevin Liebzeit  
Andrea Lill  
Chad Lindsay  
Terrell Lloyd  
Toni Lloyd  
Carla Lohr  
Jenny Lorf



Angela Loxton  
Michael Mainguy  
Timothy Malloy  
Regina Mancini  
Samantha Manning  
Sonya Martin  
Richard Marzolf



Diallo McAbee  
Tina McBride  
Brenda McCallon  
Sabrina McClarty  
Daniel McDole  
Andrew F. McNeill  
Darwin W. McRobie





One of Ms. McPharlin students, Kris Parker paints for introductory art. Kris was also a member of the Equestrian team.

# Mystical Wonders of a Student



"Meeting new people, making money, learning speaking skills, becoming more outgoing, and always having something interesting to talk about," is what magic is all about to sophomore Cris Weed. Cris first became interested in magic about seven years ago through P.H.A.S.D.'s Community Education Program. He learned how to become a magician from these classes, seminars, and self-teaching through books, videos and magazines. Cris has performed virtually everywhere in the Blue Water area. He put on performances in many schools, clubs and dozens of private parties. He currently does eighty shows yearly. He taught classes at various schools around Port Huron. Many of these kids he has taught, have advanced through his class levels. "I've really gotten a lot out of this great hobby and couldn't imagine how different my life would be without magic."

After a performance at the McMorran theater, Sophomore Cris Weed and magician David Copperfield rest after a show. The performances were open to the public.



Demonstrating his hand being cut off, Sophomore Cris Weed pulled a volunteer from the audience to prepare for the trick. Cris has been practicing to be a magician for seven years.



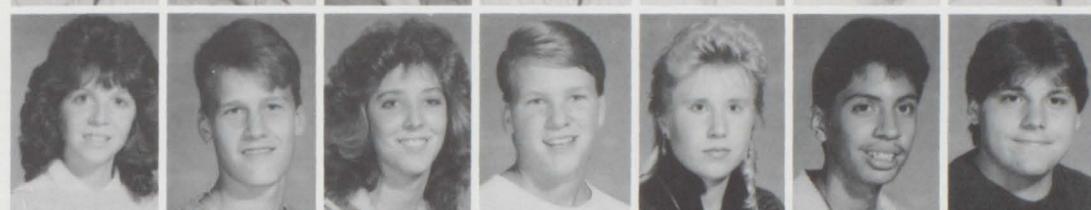
Handing out certificates to the children, sophomore Cris Weed congratulates the children for passing the magician class. Classes were held at some Port Huron Schools.



**Edward Miller  
Brian Mills  
Michael Mitchell  
Jeff Mollan  
Allan Moore  
Brian S. Moore  
Glen Moore**



**John Moore  
Daniel R. Morden  
Tracie Morris  
Ryan C. Morton  
Sherry Moses  
Tanya Murdick  
Keith B. Nash**



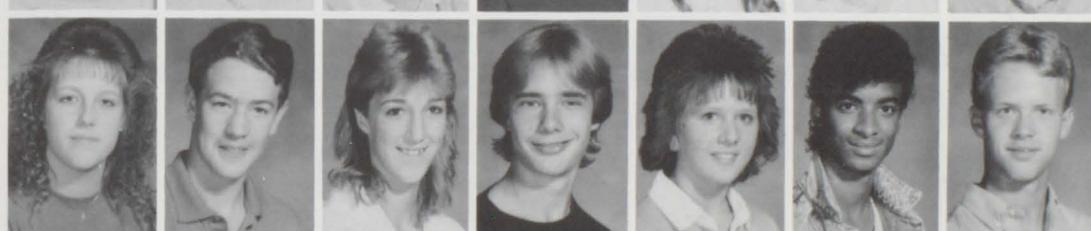
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Scott L. Nicefield  
Mary Nichols  
Scott Nichols  
Joann S. Noel  
Frank Nunez  
Fred T. Olshove**



**Kimberly Olvera  
Brandi L. Ordrus  
Karen Osgood  
Rhonda S. Ostrander  
Eugene D. Palmer  
Willette L. Palmer  
Kristen L. Parker**



**Irene Paulus  
Josie V. Pena  
Beth Pence  
Geraldin K. Peter  
Eyvonne Petrie  
Randy Pickett  
Ranee Pickett**



**Tracy Plake  
David Platzer  
Tara Pleiness  
Michael Plotzke  
Theresa Politowicz  
Anthony Portis  
Patrick Price**



**Michelle Priess  
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Dannie J. Pullen  
Don Purdy  
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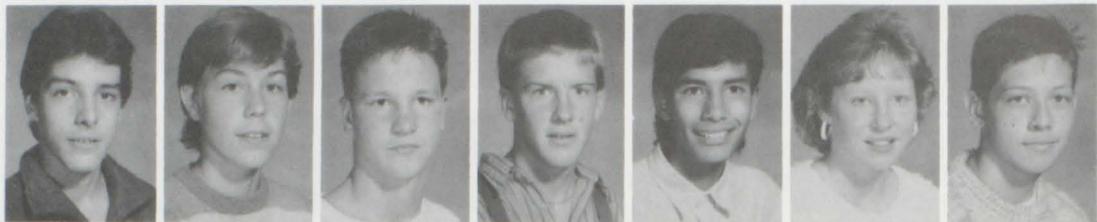


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Pamela Reim  
Lee C. Reish  
Theresa L. Repinski  
Shawna Reyna  
Sharelle Rhea**



**Daniel C. Rich  
Rachel Rivers  
Christine Rix  
Amy Robach  
Tonya Robbins  
Angela Robson  
Delachais Roosevelt**

**Richard Roskey**  
**Todd M. Roskey**  
**Raymond W. Rowbotham**  
**Kenneth E. Rowley**  
**Jason Ruiz**  
**Pamela Running**  
**Vincent Sanchez**



**Randy Scheffer**  
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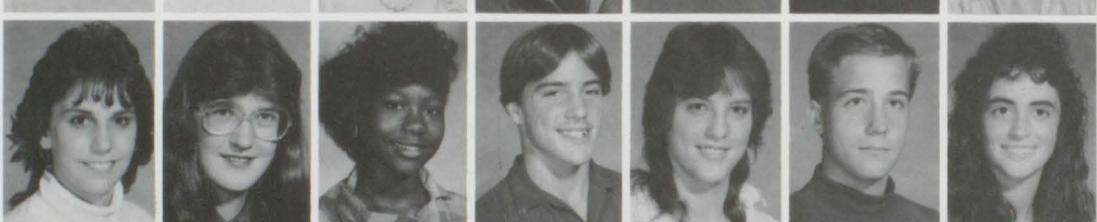
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**Amy Smith**  
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**Robert Smith**  
**Samuel Smith**  
**Florance Snay**  
**Dawn Sosa**  
**Sharlene Spencer**  
**Frederick Spigner**  
**Fred Spooner**



**Michelle Stalker**  
**Suzanne Starkey**  
**Christine Stark**  
**Robert Stein**  
**Tracie Stein**  
**Stephen Stier**  
**Heather Strode**



**Kristy Stroh**  
**Lisa Sturdevan**  
**Rhonda Swain**  
**Anthony Swoffer**  
**Karen Tackett**  
**Todd Talladay**  
**Susan Tavarez**



**Pauline Telly**  
**Larry Terbush**  
**Gerald Thayer**  
**Monica Thelmas**  
**Dana Theut**  
**Nancy Thick**  
**Chris Thielman**



**Danielle Thigpen**  
**Richard Thompson**  
**Matthew Thompson**  
**Mark Thomas**  
**Megan Thomas**  
**Roger Thornton**  
**Teddy Timmerman**



**Tina Tonkovich**  
**Stephen Torrey**  
**Lisa Trapp**  
**Scott Trendy**  
**Dawn Trombley**  
**Dawn VanLuven**  
**Robert Vargo**



Out in front, Jennifer Grain leads the runners in the Port Huron High Invitational. Besides being

on track, Jennifer was also a member of the Big Red Marching Machine.



## Academics Plus

### Chris Weed

"Performing arts, psychology, English and French" were some of Chris Weed's favorite classes. Chris was the boy's top scholar of the sophomore class. His current grade point average is 4.0. Besides being a top scholar, he was heavily involved in Drama Club and French Club and was also a class officer.

He was interested in the art of magic. Chris who was taught by Kevin Bitzinger said, "I love it". Performing in such places as the St. Clair County Library and Grandview complex for senior citizens was a treat for him.

Chris plans to attend college for four years and study business and finance. He said "it is necessary to attend college to become really successful".



Performing in the school play, "The Mousetrap" was Chris Weed. Chris played Detective Sergeant Trotter.

### Jenny Grain

Being involved in many things and keeping her grades up was what Jenny Grain was capable of doing. She had a grade point average of 4.0 and also received an academic scholar's award. Her favorite classes included chemistry, French, and world history.

Jenny's extra-curricular activities included BRMM, Honors band, French Club, and track. In band, she played the oboe. Jenny was on varsity track in which she ran the 100 yd.-dash, 220, 440 relay, and 880 relay.

Besides Jenny's extra curricular activities at school, she played the piano, soccer and studied ballet. She has played the piano for ten years and received a 97 percent on an achievement test.

She said "I have no pressure from my parents".

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Amy Wagner  
Donald Wahl  
Jennifer Walling  
**Kimberly Walker**  
Scott Walters  
Jennifer Ward



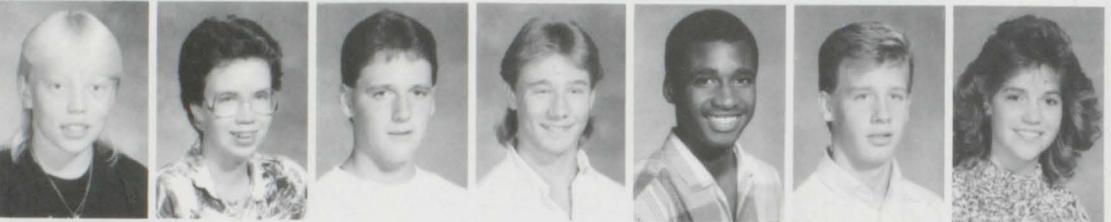
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Carla Watson  
Suzanne Watson  
**Kimberly Weaver**  
Michael Weaver  
Christopher Weed



**Martha Wesley**  
Douglas Wheeler  
**Timothy Whitmore**  
Laurel Will  
Cynthia Williams  
Lynnette Williams  
Sonia Williams



**David Wilson**  
Carrie Wood  
Walter Woods  
**Raymond Wooster**  
Joseph Young  
Mark Young  
Lori Zaremba



**Charles Zaziski**



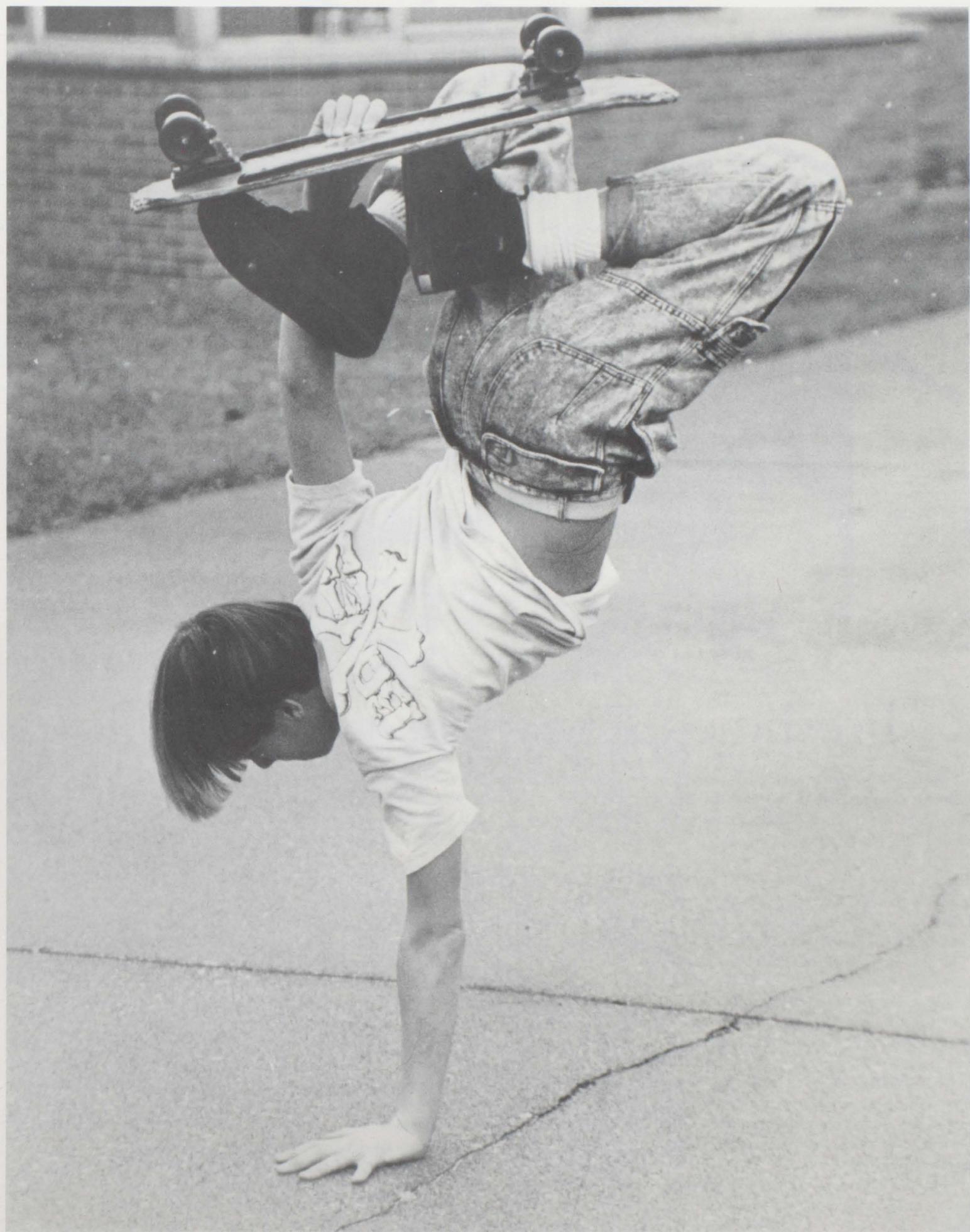
## Skate On!

Freedom and difficult stunts are two reasons some people at Port Huron High skateboard. The sport has become very popular in the last two years and stores like Alpine Cycles, Schwinn Shop, and the Bicycle Center carry many different styles of gear for skaters, from the serious minded to the novice.

Places to skate are very easy to find, from parking lots, Larry Terbush claims his favorite skating area is the half-pipe in Canada.

Styles of boards and stickers are as important as the stunts. The skateboarding fashion has come of age as well as the sport.

Demonstrating the skateboard stunt "boneless varial" Larry Terbush rides at least three to four hours a day. Larry's favorite place to skateboard is Canada Half Pipe.



Executing a difficult move, Larry Terbush accomplishes an invert. Larry was also involved in art class.

# CLASS OF '91

Receiving the job of class leaders, Monica Briggins, Suzanne Leatherberry, Erin Farr, Tiffany Eady, and Keith Crane, wanted to help out the class of '91. They worked on the Freshmen float, which took third, ahead of the juniors.



In the counseling area, Mr. Haas helps students with problems, schedules, and job placement. He then had another job of helping the Freshmen class officers.



## Freshmen Experience Leadership

Five of the freshman got a new experience this year at Port Huron High School. They were the freshman class officers who wanted the job so they could help their class of '91. The five people were Monica Briggins who was President; Vice President was Tiffany Eady; Secretary was Erin Farr; Treasurer was Keith Crane, and Suzanne Leatherberry was the Historian.

Monica Briggins, President of the Freshman Class came from Central Intermediate School where she was President of the Student Council. She liked to be in charge of things and went to several Eastern Michigan League Conferences for leaders. She played basketball and was in German Club. She wanted the Freshman Class to have more class and school spirit because it's important. She plans to attend Berkley College and study law.

Our Vice President, Tiffany Eady, wanted to build pride and enthusiasm in the class of '91. She did it for a new experience as a freshman, and wanted to make as much money as possible for the Fresh-

man class. She came from Chippewa Intermediate School and was a Student Council Representative there. She plans to be a lawyer, but doesn't know what college she will attend.

Secretary, Erin Farr, would like to raise enough money for a spectacular prom in our Senior year. She played tennis and plans to go to Michigan State University and major in business. Her dreams are to work for a major corporation in a foreign country. She would like to be placed in Switzerland because they speak French and German which she plans to take in college.

When Keith Crane plans to leave his position of Treasurer, he would like to look back and be able to say; "I really accomplished something." Coming from St. Joseph School, which didn't have a Student Council, Keith got a new experience and liked the idea that other people trusted him. He wants to major in business at Oakland University.

Historian Suzanne Leatherberry's goal as

an officer was to get the class of '91 to work together and have a lot of spirit. She was Vice-President at Chippewa Intermediate School for Student Council and has been in the Thunderbirds. Suzanne plans to go to college for science which she hopes will end with a good job.

Planning to follow the class of '91 through the twelfth grade, Mr. Haas got his first year of experience as a class sponsor. As a sponsor he learned how much work it took to make a float, which he "enjoyed very much." He started sponsoring because he had been a Student Council advisor at the intermediate level for sixteen years. He planned to make three thousand dollars for the class of '91. It had been a good year because of the parents and students he had worked with.

Freshman class officers and Mr. Haas got a new leadership experience for the school year of 1987-1988. Organizing the float meeting, raising money, and competing with other classes were all duties of the class officers and sponsors.



Jennifer Adams  
Bill Adkins  
Jeff Agnew  
Sheri Albert  
Jason Albright  
Mark Alexander  
Paul Alexander



Aaron Angelbrandt  
Tony Angelbrandt  
Melinda Armstead  
Donna Artsy  
Eugene Atkinson  
Kari Ayotte  
Wyatt Bade



James Badgley  
Jennifer Bailey  
Webster Bailey  
Kenneth Baisley  
Stacey Baker  
Tamy Baker  
December Bankston



Rodney Bankston  
April Barnes  
John Barnes  
Michelle Barnes  
Tammy Barrett  
Tonya Barrett  
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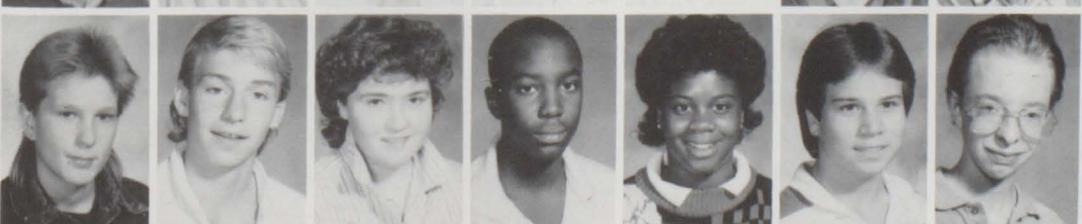
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Carrie Brennan  
Kerri Brenton  
Monica Briggs  
Douglas Brown  
James Brown



Prince Brown  
Joseph Burdick  
Mary Burleigh  
Richard Buckhana  
James Burnell  
Jamie Cameron  
Mickel Cameron



Brian Capadagli  
Robert Carmichael  
Nicole Carpenter  
Chad Carrothers  
Doris Carter  
Salvadore Catanzaro  
Bradley Champine

**Kristin Chard**  
**Christopher Clubb**  
**Michelle L. Coburn**  
**Carrie Collins**  
**Kimberly Collins**  
**Shawn Collins**  
**Mike Colston**



**Amy Comstock**  
**John Conard**  
**Rebecca Conger**  
**Amie Conner**  
**Jamie Cope**  
**Karrie A. Cornwell**  
**Debra Cote**



**Keith Crane**  
**Nancy Crawford**  
**Heather Cumerlato**  
**Heidi Cumerlato**  
**Brad Cunningham**  
**Paul Curtis**  
**Jeffery Cutcher**



**Kevin Darling**  
**Danielle Davies**  
**Doris Davis**  
**Robert Davis**  
**Vernon Day**  
**Julie DeJohn**  
**Mark Dobson**



**Shawn Dobson**  
**Joel Doehring**  
**Robert Donaldson**  
**Jennifer Donovan**  
**Kelly Dougan**  
**Gary Draveling**  
**Christina Duckworth**



**Christopher Duncan**  
**Danielle Dunn**  
**Kimberly Eady**  
**Tiffany Eady**  
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**Christina Elliott**  
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**Danny Elkins**  
**Dennis Erdman**  
**Rachelle Evans**  
**Brian Falk**  
**George Fanion**  
**Erin Farr**  
**Aimee Faulkner**



**Angie Fayed**  
**Brandon Fiedler**  
**Christopher Fields**  
**Elaine Firestone**  
**Don Flora**  
**Larry Foglesong**  
**Daniel Forstner**



**Michelle Forstner**  
**Lisa Foster**  
**Robert Foster**  
**Tonya Frizzell**  
**Aaron Fuchs**  
**Soloman Ganim**  
**Bobbi Garcia**

# Practice makes perfect



"I was about three years old when I started to sing," commented Jennifer Adams. This was the beginning for Jennifer's singing career; little did she know that singing in a church choir would lead her to singing at a benefit concert for Old News Boys at McMorran and singing engagements around the United States.

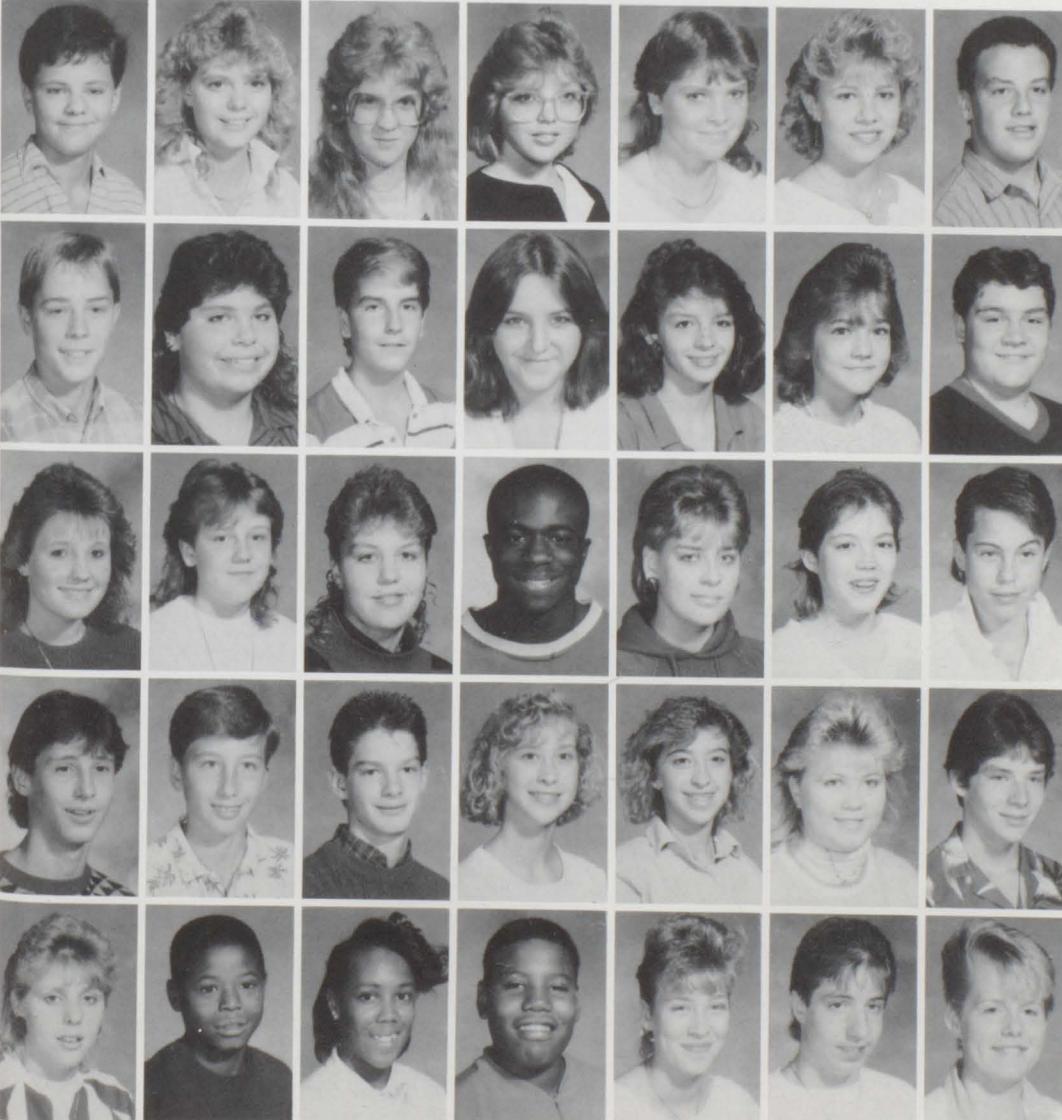
Jennifer opened for country singer, Tammi Wynette in June of 1984. Another performance of Jennifer's included singing in Washington D.C. with 3,000 people present with the Goads, a Christian contemporary vocal group. "That large audience was my favorite kind of audience, the audience with the most people. Worrying about the audience doesn't do you any good, so why waste your time?"

Jennifer is looking forward to making

**Singing, "Have yourself a Merry Little Christmas,"** is Jennifer Adams. Jennifer is also in Student Council.

some albums in the near future. "I plan on putting some country, Christian and a little bit of everything on it," stated Jennifer. She looks up to some singers, but as Jennifer comments, "I don't like to copy anyone; I just like to be myself." Jennifer's singing means a lot of devotion and practice. Jennifer comments, "I practice a lot, especially when I have a performance coming up."

Even with all of her practice, Jennifer works to squeeze in time for band, acting, tennis, modeling, and student council, while maintaining an "A-B" average. Jennifer replied, "It has definitely all paid off!" Jennifer's practices consist of doing many scales, and then warming up on some songs. Last year, Jennifer practiced every night for five months for a concert. "As you can see, I had to give up a lot of other activities just to do one concert," stated Jennifer.



**Troy Garcia**  
**Tracy Gardner**  
**Sandy Garwald**  
**Jennifer Garza**  
**Hope Giddings**  
**Diana Gilbert**  
**Joseph Gilbert**

**Stephen Gilbert**  
**Tina Gilbert**  
**Randall Gobeyn**  
**Lynn Goodman**  
**Darlene Grabowski**  
**Julie Gracy**  
**Damon Graham**

**Shannon Greaux**  
**Robin Green**  
**Theresa Green**  
**Wally Green**  
**Julie Greene**  
**Holly Groat**  
**William Groff**

**Steve Groh**  
**James Gross**  
**Robert Hale**  
**Amy Hall**  
**Heather Hall**  
**Anne Hardy**  
**Fredrick Harris**

**Kimberly Harris**  
**Anthony Haskins**  
**Regina Hayden**  
**Priest Hayes**  
**Tammy Hastings**  
**Donald Hauner**  
**Dawn Helmrich**

# Skateboarding Moves

Skateboarding, which began in 1965, still held an interest for area teens. In 1986, skateboarding was listed as the second most dangerous sport, with off road vehicles (three and four wheelers) placing first. But the thrill of the sport and the challenge of learning new tricks are why Ryan Proctor, Randy Sobeyn, and Rich Pond like skateboarding. They skateboarded at the Bowl in Sarnia, Canada and anywhere there are parking lots or lots of cement to ride on.

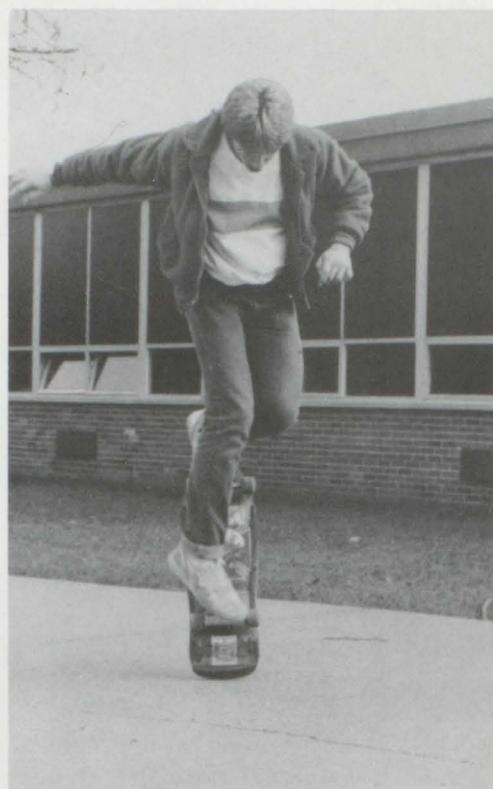
Ryan Proctor, with his Powell Peralta "Tony Hawk" board rode three hours a night doing tricks and stunts. He got his first board when he was ten years old and can perform ollies and ollie variations (which are tapping the tail on the ground and bouncing the board and spinning or doing different moves in the air.) He can also do boneless, boneless variations, rail slides, truck grinds, hospitals, handplants, and a shred. Ryan said he had slammed (fallen) a lot but the worst time was his first time on a three foot ramp when he got "a foot of air" and fell on his back. His highpoint in skateboarding was learning to skate in a bowl. Breaking skateboards was not uncommon to Ryan, who had gone through five already and gets his skateboarding accessories at either Alpine Cycle or the Bicycle Center. Ryan wanted the city to build some designated areas for skaters since it is illegal to skate in the streets of Port Huron and there are no designated areas here now. So, he prepared a speech and went to the City Council meeting with some friends. He explained how he felt about skateboarding, but the Mayor told them that they first had to get the subject on the agenda.

Receiving a board a year ago for his birthday is how Rich Pond got into skateboarding. He has gone through two good boards and will order a new one from a magazine but he gets his accessories from Alpine Cycle or the Schwinn Shop. He has a Powell Peralta "Tony Hawk" board and can do method airs, mute airs, ollie 180, ollie to tail, ollie 50/50, rail slides, truck grinds, street-plants, gymnast plants, mute ollies, 180 slides, curb/miller/flips and smith grinds. Rich rides four to five hours a night and his most frightening moment was dropping in on a halfpipe. Rich went to Dallas, Fort Worth area for competition for fun which was his highpoint of skateboarding.

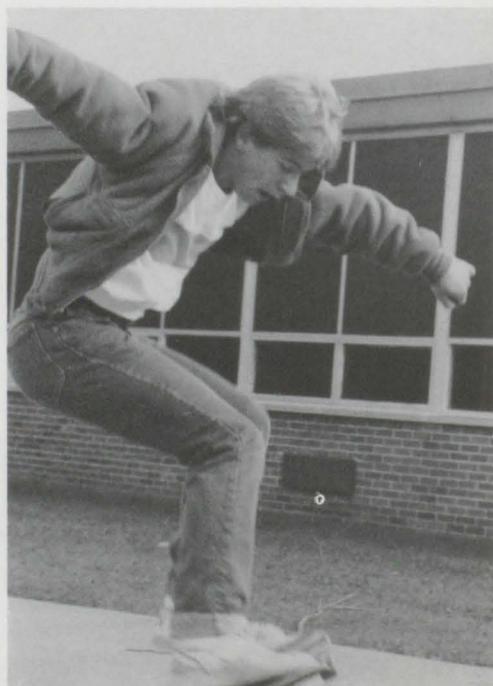
Riding for six to seven hours a night on his Tommy Guerrero board doing ollie 180, ollie 50/50, rail slides, ramp riding, truck grinds, and stalls was what Randy Sobeyn liked doing. He had been skateboarding for two years, making this summer his highpoint of the sport. He had gone through three boards and bought his skateboarding accessories at the Bicycle Center. His most frightening moment was his first time launching a ramp but he likes the dangers and risks of skateboarding.

While skateboarding, another freshman, Robert Davis had his most frightening experience by actually being hit by a car, proving skateboarding can be very dangerous. Even Tony Hawk from California, the highest paid professional skateboarder, grossing more than \$100,000 dollars per year, has suffered injuries to his legs, teeth, and a few concussions. But then again what sport doesn't have certain risks?

Hardest to achieve is the ollie. It is the move Ryan Proctor most likes to perform.



Demonstrating a boneless, Ryan Proctor executes a move he learned first. It is Ryan's easiest trick to do.



Performing on his Tony Hawk "Powell Peralta" skateboard, Ryan Proctor executes a hospital. Ryan rides three hours a night doing tricks and stunts.



**Nikki Herriman**  
**Rebecca Herriman**  
**Robert Herriman**  
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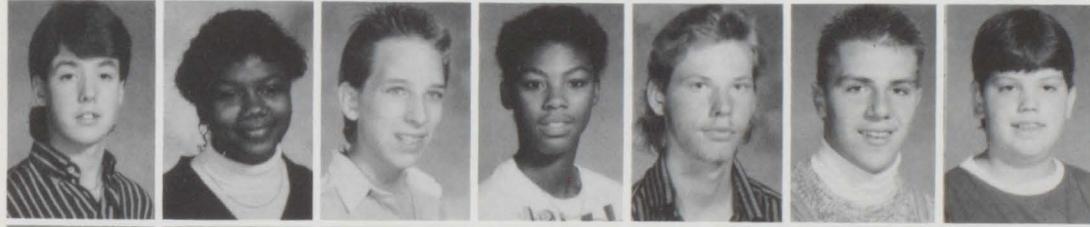
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**Rhonda Kenner**  
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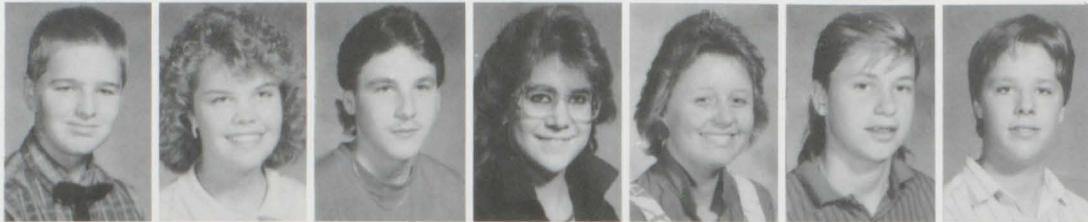


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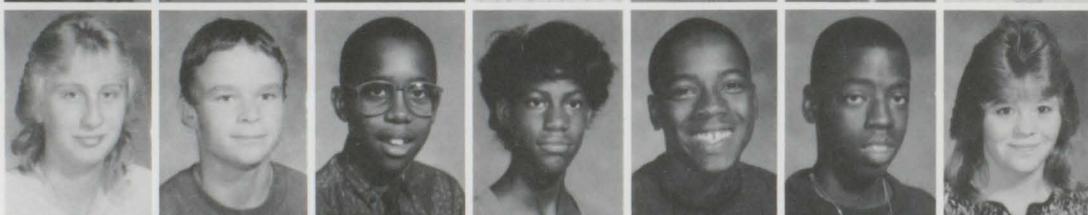
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**Sean Moser**  
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**Robin Munn**  
**Kelly Nichols**  
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**Kim Norton**  
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**Rebecca O'Conner**  
**LeeAnn Oliver**  
**Dennis Olvera**  
**Gerrie Osbon**  
**Suzanne Osborne**



# Halloween: Past and Present

A dark, mid-autumn night and the only light in the sky is the moon, shining like a pearl against black velvet. A cool breeze is blowing through the stark branches of the naked trees, causing them to moan. From behind an abandoned shed, a garbage can crashes to the cold ground, sending alley cats scattering through the darkness. Half-dead leaves meet their final demise, as they are crashed underneath the feet of weary mothers returning from their annual door-to-door ritual. Exclamations of childish excitement are muffled by doors closing, housed from the chill in the air. From behind tree stumps, overturned boxes and other hiding places, shadowy figures emerge and engage in a ceremonial dance. All Hallow's Eve is the spirit world's night to play!

All Hallows Eve, better known as Halloween, also goes by Hallowmas or All Saint's Day. It is considered one of the most solemn festivals of the church. The significance behind this festival, commemorates the beings and rites with which the church has always been at war. The cele-

bration in Latin countries included attending mass and saying extra prayers.

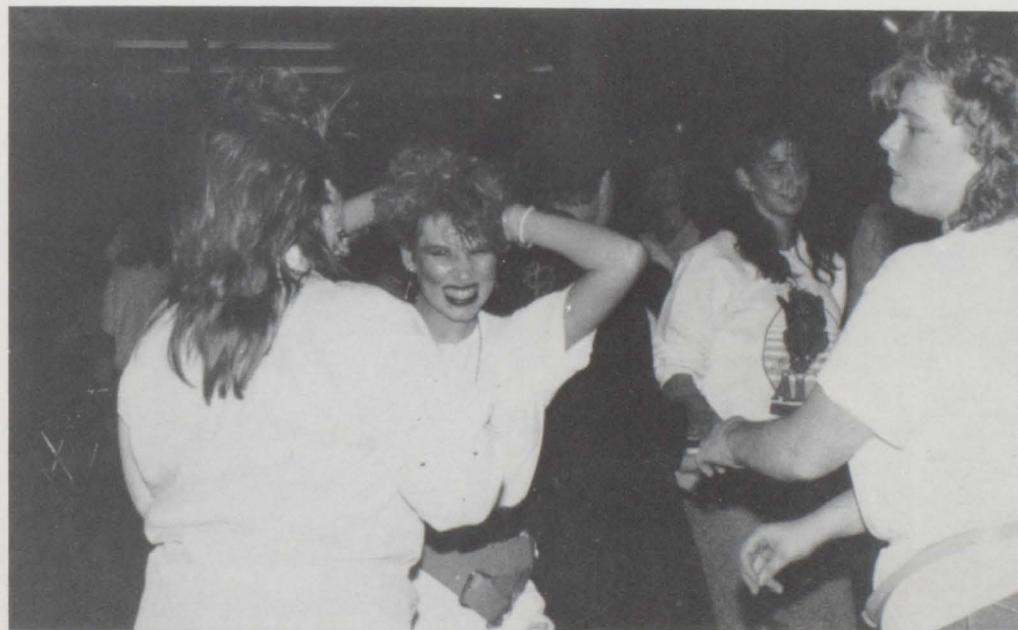
The earliest recorded Halloween celebration was that of the Druids. The Druids' celebration was in honor of Samhain, Lord of the dead, whose festival fell on November 1. November 1 was also the Celtic New Years Day; the beginning of winter and the time of "the light that loses and the night that wins." The rites on this night include the sacrificing of horses and humans. The humans were criminals, who were corralled especially for this. These rituals were eerie enough to thrill the most blase, but the spirit of fun was lacking.

American celebrations can be traced back to Scottish and Irish folk customs, which can be found in direct lineage of pre-Christian times. Despite the opinion of many, the fairy horde that is associated with this night, is not entirely composed of gauzy-winged midgets. According to legend, fairies can also be larger and more beautiful than men.

Many "modern" customs that are around today, can also be linked back to

pre-Christian times. The customs of dressing up on Halloween is one custom that comes from a legend. On Halloween, an Old World preacher was in the sanctuary of his church, when he was confronted by a band of spirits. Being bewildered by the whole situation, the preacher gathered his family together. Each member of the family disguised themselves in a manner of great ugliness and proceeded back to the sanctuary. Upon the confrontation with the "new" group of ghouls, the spirits fled the church. Since that time, people have dressed up to frighten any evilness that may be lurking in the darkness.

When walking in the night, be aware of the surrounding elements. Garbage cans may crash for other reasons than alley cats scrounging for food; shadows across the moon may be more than figments of the imagination, and the extra set of footsteps being heard, may be more than the echo of a heartbeat. Maybe that flicker you saw out of the corner of your eye wasn't your eyes playing tricks on you. BOO!!!



Participating in Halloween spirit, Tara Hoover, Tammy Hastings, and Dawn Kolman attend the Halloween Dance.



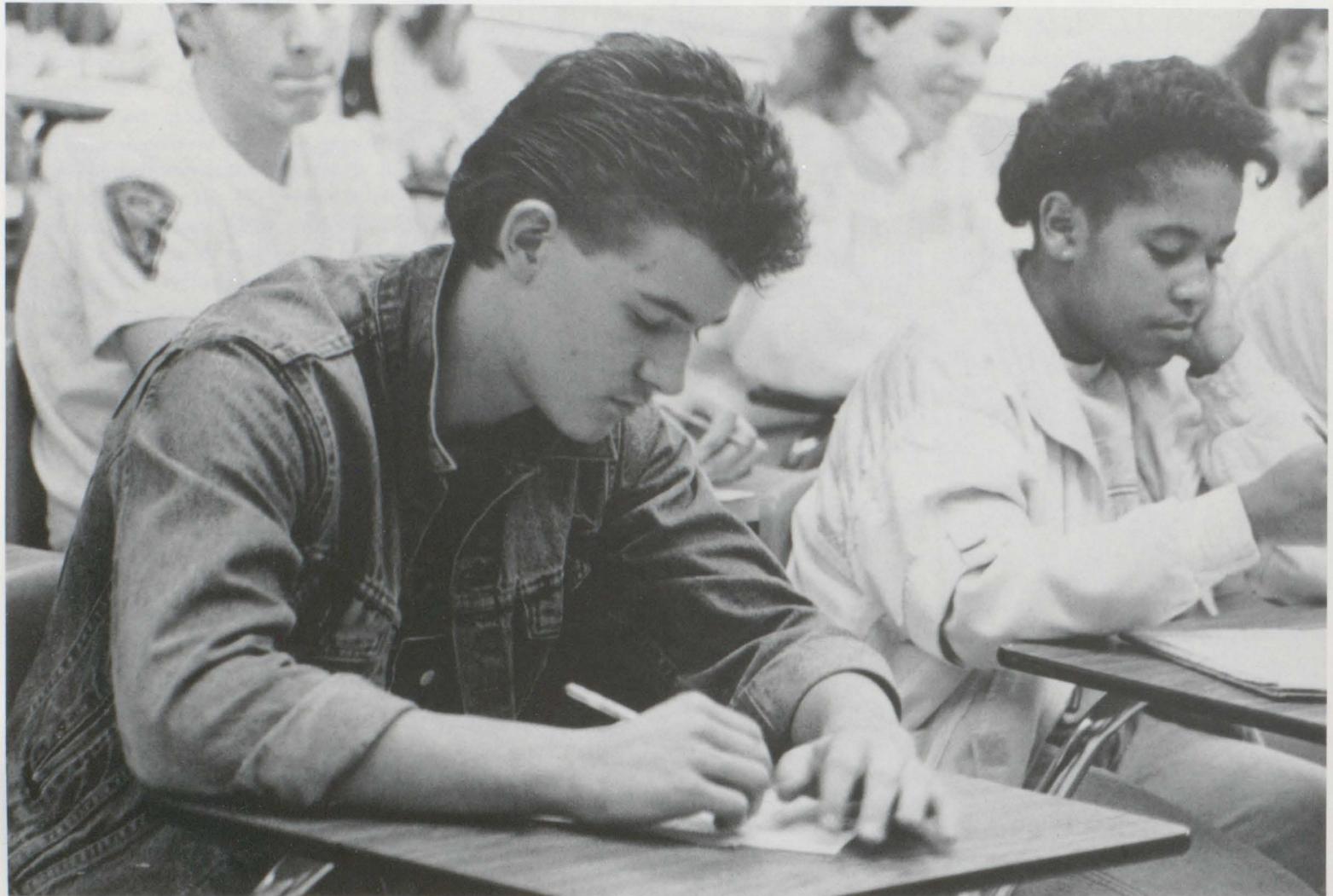
With green and yellow hair, Tammy Hastings, and Tara Hoover display the use of color. The Freshmen class had the most students in costume.



To match the colors in their hair, Tara Hoover and Dawn Kolman, carefully design their makeup for effect.

Taking notes and concentrating are skills needed for later years of high school and college.

Chris Phillips participated in the college prep programs.



## College Bound

Wouldn't you think that coming into a new school, which is much different than what students are used to, would be hard enough without taking the hardest, most challenging classes?

Many incoming Freshmen didn't think so when they signed up for college preparation classes during their eighth grade year. Many of these students were recommended to college prep classes in their Freshmen year by counselors or teachers.

The College prep classes offered at Port Huron High School were English, Algebra, Biology, and Civics. They were originated with the idea that accelerated learning would help the students prepare for the type of courses and work required in college.

According to counselor Mr. Frost, "College prep students have experienced more success and expect more from themselves."

Jeff Zulauf took English and Algebra "for the challenge" as many freshmen did. Some of the other popular reasons for enrolling in the classes were "enhanced study habits," "better quality learning," "help the grade point average," and "it looks better on a college application."

The students enrolled in college preparation classes intend to prepare as carefully for college as possible.

**Following directions was an important factor for success in college prep classes. Here, Matt Stroh listens to Mrs. Landon in college prep English.**





**Daniel Osgood**  
**Timothy Osmer**  
**Tom Oswald**  
**George Pakulski**  
**Jerry Papineau**  
**Becky Parker**  
**William Parker**



**Angela Parmann**  
**Glenn Parr**  
**Kevin Parr**  
**Stacy Parr**  
**Jean Patricia**  
**Tammy Patterson**  
**Jenny Pauley**



**Lisa Pendrock**  
**Alan Perry, Jr.**  
**Bernard Perrin**  
**Shellie Pickett**  
**Christopher Phillips**  
**Jim Pierce**  
**Richard Polcyn**



**Richard Pond**  
**Gloria Portis**  
**Ramona Portis**  
**Richard Portis**  
**Tina Prieskorn**  
**Ryan Proctor**  
**Sarah Prout**



**Chad Quintel**  
**Christine Radatz**  
**Rebecca Radatz**  
**Russell Radatz**  
**Kelly Randall**  
**Earl Ray**  
**Dawn Reeves**



**Joel Reid**  
**Patricia Repass**  
**Kacee Richmond**  
**Anjeanette Rydner**  
**Julie Rix**  
**Kandie Rix**  
**Dawn Robertson**



**Kelley Robinson**  
**Kirsten Ruehle**  
**Jeffrey Rupersburg**  
**Jennifer Rusch**  
**Rodney Rusch**  
**Tara Russell**  
**David Schultz**



**Sherry Schumann**  
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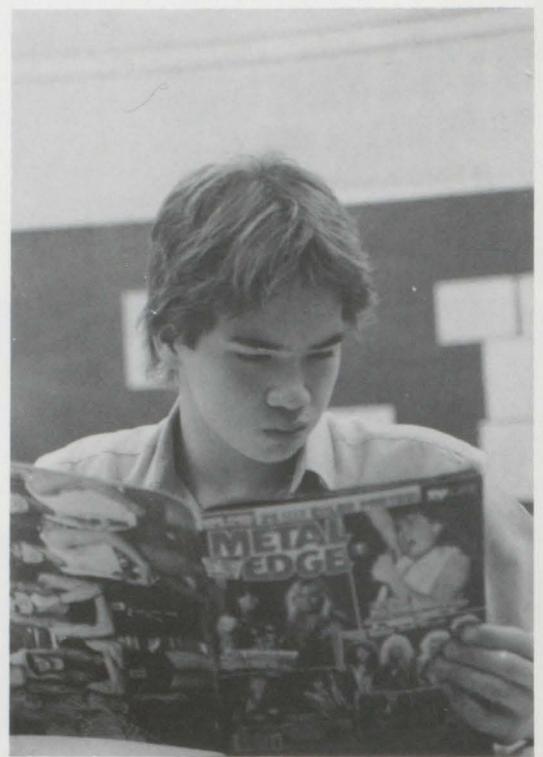
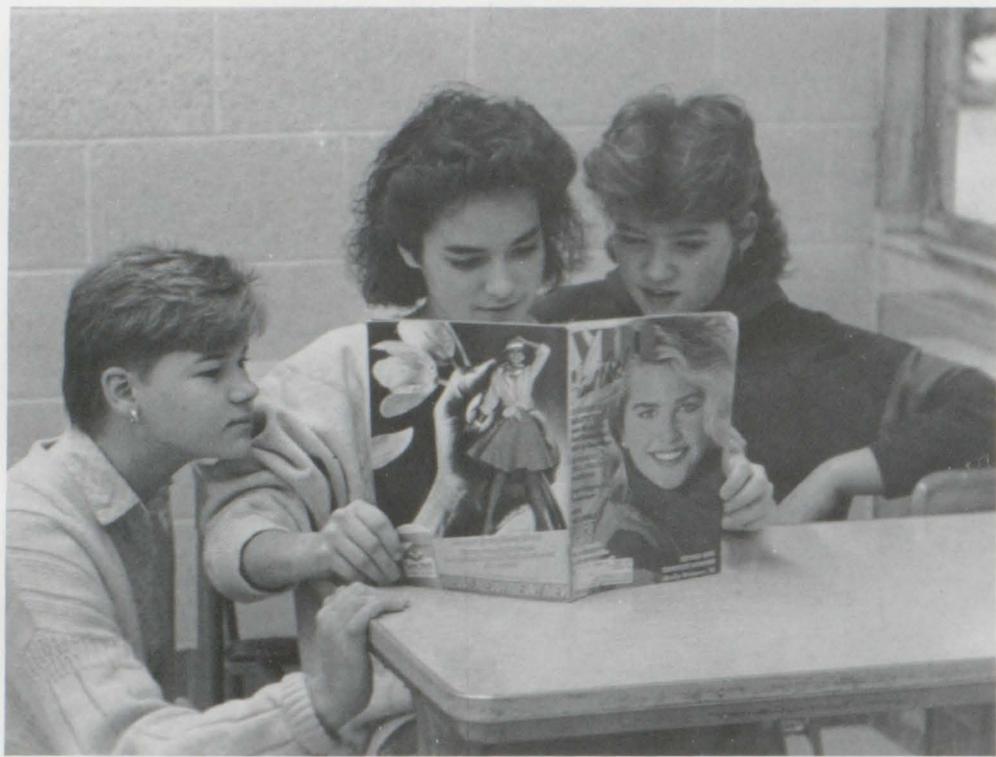


**Craig Shafer**  
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**Gerald Sherlock**  
**Patricia Sherlock**  
**Tammy Sherlock**

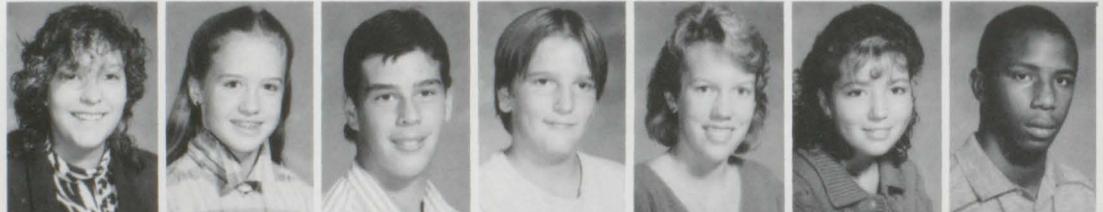
Being dressed in all the right fashions was an important part of being a freshman.

Danielle Dunn, Sue Boucher, and Jodie Jacobson examine a YM fashion magazine to keep up on all the right styles.

Engrossed in Metal Edge, (one of the freshmen's favorite magazines) Moonson Elliot reads an article before the morning bell.



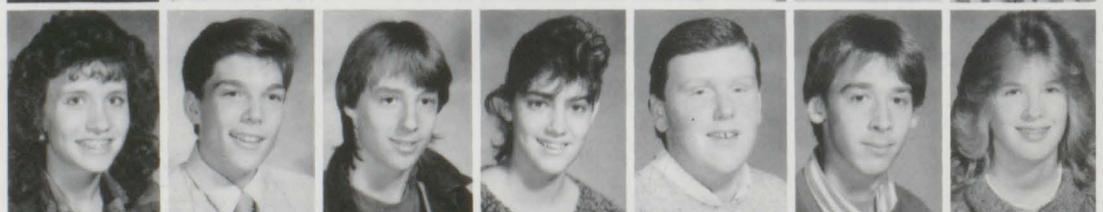
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**Jason Smith**  
**Jeffrey Smith**  
**Jennifer D. Smith**  
**Jennifer L. Smith**  
**Kelly Smith**  
**Scott Smith**  
**Stephen Smith**



**Jessica Sophia**  
**Jason Spencer**  
**Kevin Stabenow**  
**Jennifer Stark**  
**Gerald Stein**  
**Jerry Stein**  
**Sara Stein**



**Scott Steinhaus**  
**Keith Sterling**  
**Kevin Sterling**  
**Ron Stewart**  
**Jeanine Stoner**  
**Shawn Stover**  
**Matthew Stroh**



**Deborah Sullivan**  
**Greg Sumner**  
**Denise Swain**  
**Lanae Sweet**  
**Daniel Swinson**  
**Katherine Switzer**  
**Rebecca Swoffer**



# Freshmen Favorite Survey

## Favorite Shoes:

1. Nike
2. Reeboks
3. Adidas

## Favorite Group or

### Soloist:

1. Bon Jovi
2. Poison
3. Stryper

## Favorite song:

1. "I Think We're Alone Now"
2. "Here I Go Again"

## Favorite D.J.:

1. Dick Purton
2. Michael J. Fox
3. Kim Carlson

## Favorite Radio

### Station:

1. Z95.5
2. Power 96
3. FM 98

## Favorite Actress:

1. Molly Ringwald
2. Alyssa Mallono

## Favorite Actor:

1. Kirk Cameron
2. Michael J. Fox
3. Eddie Murphy

## Favorite T.V. Series:

1. Growing Pains
2. Cosby Show
3. Alf

## Favorite Restaurant:

1. Big Boy
2. Ponderosa
3. Western Stockade

## Favorite Cartoon

### Character(s):

1. The Chipmunks
2. Garfield
3. Bugs Bunny

## Favorite Kind of

### Food:

1. Italian
2. Mexican
3. Chinese

## Favorite Sport:

1. Volleyball
2. Soccer

## Favorite Pastime:

1. Listening to Music
2. Watching T.V.

## Favorite Magazine:

1. Teen
2. Metal Edge
3. YM

## Favorite Teacher:

1. Ms. Lavoy
2. Mrs. Raymond
3. Mrs. Zauner

## Favorite Kind of Pop:

1. Pepsi
2. Coke

## Favorite Car:

1. Porsche
2. Lamborghini

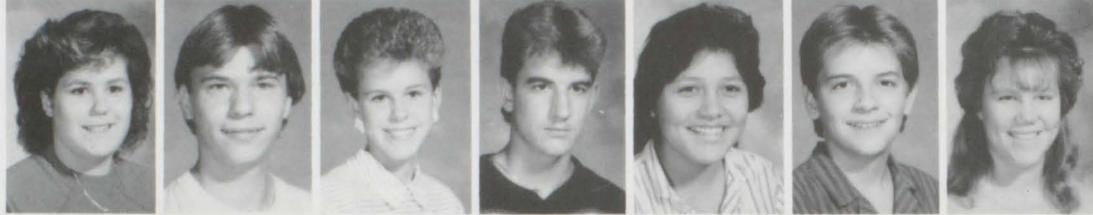
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**Dale Taylor**  
**Heather Taylor**  
**Thomas Taylor**  
**Tina Tergeler**  
**Christine Terraferma**  
**Raymond Theut**



**Dionne Thigpen**  
**Jerome Thoel**  
**Roberta Thomas**  
**Scott Thomas**  
**Brian Thompson**  
**Matthew Thompson**  
**Sandra Thorley**



**Theresa Thornton**  
**Ronald Thrushman**  
**Jennifer Tipa**  
**Marcus Tironi**  
**Diana Trevino**  
**Chris Trudell**  
**Barb Tolan**



**Jeffery Tucker**  
**Kevin Twiss**  
**Jeffery Vanderpool**  
**Scott Vandervoerde**  
**Dennis Van Poole**  
**Rita Vincencio**  
**Philip Vincent**



**Gary Vojtasak**  
**Gerald Walker**  
**Clinton Walling**  
**Ginger Ware**  
**Jason Ware**  
**Doug Warren**  
**Marvin Warren**



**Nancy Warren**  
**Kim Warwick**  
**Bob Wasylk**  
**Randy Weaver**  
**Lisa Wells**  
**Tanya Wendell**  
**Alexander Wert**



**John Westfall**  
**Alpha Wetzel**  
**Sherry Wheelahan**  
**Duncan White**  
**Kevin White**  
**Tim Whiting**  
**William Whitmore**



**Jason Wiegand**  
**Pamela Wild**  
**Kimberly Wilkins**  
**John Williams**  
**Marcus Williams**  
**Timothy Williams**  
**Edwin Wilson**



**Naomi Wilson**  
**Scott Wilson**  
**William Wolfe**  
**Kim Wolff**  
**Staci Wollen**  
**Tanisha Wood**  
**Quwanika Wright**



Working to complete the float, Kirsten Ruehle, Patricia Sherlock, Julie DeJohn, Ken Baisley, and Sara Stein prepare the skirt. The float placed third, beating the juniors.



## Off With Their Heads

With a respectable third place finish, the freshmen topped the juniors. The idea for the "Queen of Hearts" theme originated with Suzanne Leatherberry. The design was formulated and executed by the group. The plans included four cards, two on a step, with the queen behind them, observing the view. The motto was "Off With Their Heads." They met four days a week at Stemaco Products Inc. working from after school until nine p.m. Not having enough people to help was a problem they ran into. The cost of the float went up to approximately \$450. Erin Farr worked on the float because she "wanted to be a class officer" and "to be with my friends." Staci Wollen participated because she thought "it would be fun and I wanted to meet students who went to Port Huron High from schools other than Chippewa, where I graduated."



Anthony Zachara  
Danielle Zaral  
Jeffery Zulauf



Adding the finishing touches to the float, Jessica Sopha attaches crepe paper to the frame. Jessica was involved in Display Flags.

Congratulating Danielle Hall on being crowned Homecoming Queen, Dr. and Mrs. Crosby hand her a bouquet of a dozen pink roses. Danielle was also a varsity cheerleader.

Decked out in their fifties look, Dr. Crosby and his secretary Mrs. McBrien are ready to perform "Leader of the Pack" in the History of Rock-n-Roll. Dr. Crosby rolled in on a real motorcycle.



## Eyeing Duties

"Competitiveness between the different schools in academics or athletics" was what Dr. Crosby loved most about being principal. He said that he "emphasized academics more because of the constant competition against the Japanese in school". He recognized students "who worked hard and tried to do their best in whatever activity they were in". Dr. Crosby took steps to make his job easier. He made sure he had the "best" teachers for Port Huron High. He wanted the "climate for learning" to be exactly right for the students. Dr. Crosby's responsibilities included the curriculum, the staff, students, building and grounds, and the community around the school. Besides his busy work schedule, Dr. Crosby found time to work out at Court Rooms North two or three times a week, and he was an active member of his church.

"Being able to work with a bunch of great

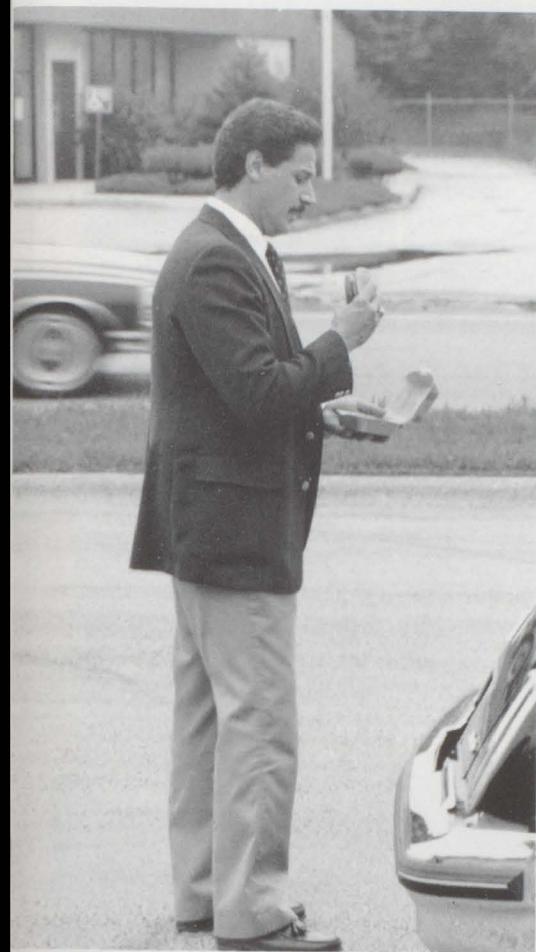
young people" was an advantage for Mr. Miller. He said that "it was a thrill to watch students mature from a freshman to young adult seniors". Mr. Miller said "he didn't like to suspend students but it was their choice and if they chose to break the rule then they would have to be disciplined for it". He was in charge of the attendance and discipline for last names that started with letters A through L. Mr. Miller was also in charge of the school calendar, extra curricular activities that were non-athletic, assemblies and the distribution and collection of text books. "Being consistent with all students" has made Mr. Miller's job easier.

"Disciplining and being negative with students" was what Mr. Semelsberger hated most about being assistant principal. But Mr. Semelsberger said that because he was

an assistant principal he "was able to deal with outstanding students and students that needed help". He said he has helped students by being fair and listening to their problems and trying to see their side of the problems. He said "that secretary Mrs. Johnson has been a big help and has taken a lot of the burden off him". Besides being an assistant principal Mr. Semelsberger was also Athletic Director.

"Being organized" has helped Mrs. Trapp with her job. Mrs. Trapp's duties included scheduling students and staff, open houses, graduation activities, school records, student aides, academic awards, and counselors' programs. "I felt I helped students by listening to both sides of the story and explaining why discipline was needed" stated Mrs. Trapp.

Taking a bite to eat before the Homecoming Parade, Mr. Miller enjoys his Quarter Pounder with cheese from McDonalds. Besides being an assistant principal, Mr. Miller was the hockey coach.



Reading over the latest news that hit the counseling area was Mrs. Trapp. Mrs. Trapp has been an assistant principal for two years. Prior to being an assistant principal, she was a counselor.



Observing the way the Senior Class was able to make parts of Pinocchio move, Dr. Crosby noted this was the second year in a row that the class of '88 used mobile parts.



Making sure everything was perfect, Mr. Semelsberger straightened a plaque that was on "The Wall of Fame," which was located on the south side of the school. Mr. Semelsberger has been an assistant principal for two years. He also was the Athletic Director for five years.

Helping a damsel in distress, Mr. Miller helps to rescue Junior Amy Michaluk from a kidnapping chair when her foot accidentally got caught in the bars. It was a hard mission but a successful one. With the proper knowledge and tools he was able to set her free.

**M. Bachler**—Electronics  
**J. Bailey**—Counselor  
**F. Belt**—Dept. Head  
**L. Bowers**—Library Sec.  
**M. Budgerow**—Custodian  
**H. Burgess**—Social Studies



**G. Camm**—Math  
**J. Clair**—Co-op  
**R. Clark**—Band  
**R. Crittenden**—Math  
**L. Crosby**—Principal  
**M. Dias**—Futuristics



**C. Dries**—Social Studies  
**J. Early**—Science  
**D. Eppley**—Counselor  
**R. Falk**—Special Education  
**M. Fiedler**—Math  
**J. Fick**—Audio Visual



**M. Foxlee**—Drama  
**J. Fraelich**—Planning Room Supervisor  
**W. Friley**—English  
**S. Goulding**—Substitute  
**I. Hammill**—English  
**J. Haden**—Social Studies



### *Jury Duty*

“Order in the court! The judge’s hammer smashed down on the bench in ear splitting cracks until the room died to a murmur and then total silence. With a slight nod of his head the Judge told the defense attorney to proceed. With the ease of long practice, the attorney let the jury hear his prepared speech, emphasizing the right words and keeping eye contact with them at the same time. A part of him wondered if they fully understood how important their vote was to the man before them. This fictionalized setting came to life for one teacher. Mr. Cristick had been on jury duty for a month and thought it’s a duty as a citizen. “A criminal case really makes you think because you may be sending a person to jail for a long time.”

The case was armed robbery. A man held up a gas station with a sawed-off shot gun; he wore no mask and the two gas station attendants, as well as a customer (who quickly backed out of the station and called the police) saw the man. A month later the man was picked up in Maryland, driving the car used in the robbery. The man said he borrowed the car from a friend and the FBI was called in. All three witnesses identified the suspect as the man who had robbed the gas station. Mr. Cristick as foreman of the jury read the verdict that found the suspect guilty and the judge sentenced him to prison. Case Closed!!!



“The hardest part about jury duty was getting everything ready for the sub”, said Mr. Cristick, who taught Human Biology.



J. Haas—Clerical Block  
R. Haas—Counselor  
G. Hart—Math  
L. Harrington—secretary  
D. Hillaker—Physical Education  
R. Hisscock—Math



K. Hodge—Social Studies  
J. Hoover—Science  
L. Johnson—English  
M. Kalaf—Aide—Special Education  
R. Kirshner—Counselor  
K. Kraft—Foreign Language



D. Lucas—Attendance Sec.  
R. Mason—Social Studies  
M. Maxwell—Social Studies  
B. McBrien Principals Sec.  
S. McComb—Special Education  
J. Miller—Counselor



T. Miller—Ass't Principal  
W. Mitchell—English  
G. Moger—Special Education  
S. McPharlin—Art  
C. Moore—Office Sec.  
K. Nieme—Social Studies



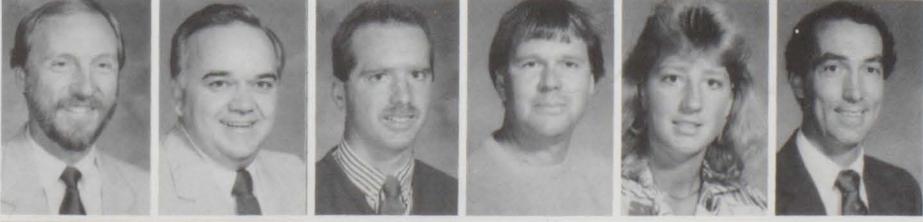
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T. Owens—Social Studies  
G. Popa—Social Studies  
C. Raymond—Physical Education  
G. Repp—Physical Education  
A. Rutkofske—Science



D. Rutkofske—Home Economics  
J. Schneider—Typing  
K. Semelsberger—Ass't Prin.  
K. Senn—Math  
S. Shagena—Aid—Special Education  
W. Shattler—English



K. Smith—Special Education  
K. Smith—Social Studies  
L. Spiess—Science  
J. Storey—Special Education  
C. Taylor—T.V. Production  
P. Trapp—Ass't Principal



A. Van Denberge—Social Studies  
R. Verron—English  
J. Watt—Business  
J. Weymoth—Physical Education  
F. Wieley—English  
L. Winters—Business



W. Wolvin—Custodian  
C. Wrench—Secretary

# Touching Up

Many of the Port Huron High School staff members have attended classes to touch up on their skills or further their degrees. Mr. Clair, the Coordinator for Distributive Education, otherwise known as co-op, received his Bachelor's and Masters degree from Colorado State College and from Wayne State University has received his Specialist Degree in Secondary Education. He keeps his summers busy with traveling, waterskiing, and tennis.

Mr. Semelsberger has also taken classes to further his degree. He has taken Michigan School Law and Administrative and Curriculum classes through Michigan State University.

From the Science department Mrs. Rutkofske received a National Science Grant and took full advantage of it at Michigan State University. She attended for Molecular Biology there for 5 weeks.

So you can see Port Huron High School teachers believed it was important to attend as much school as possible, to touch up their skills.

**Audio Visual** played an important part in the Port Huron High School education system and Mrs. Fick was in charge of that. Mrs. Fick was also a librarian last year.

Involvement in the assemblies was a part of being a teacher as Mr. Ask was doing. Mr. Ask was the computer instructor.





Whoever said our teachers were refined? Mr. Kraft got right into the spirit of things during spirit week on "beach day". Mr. Kraft taught foreign language.

The Port Huron High School library was always in tip-top condition thanks to Mrs. Anderson and the other dedicated librarians.

Mrs. Anderson was not only the librarian but Reader's Club Sponsor, too.



Mr. Winters preferred to get into the spirit of the week on "Sweats" Day and did just so. Mr. Winters

was a bookkeeping and business instructor.

# Lending a Helping Hand

## Counselors Work Together

"Helping students with their problems is the most important part of a counselor's job," commented Mr. Miller, who has a B.A. degree from Michigan State, and an M.A. degree from Western Michigan. In the summer time when Mr. Miller wasn't busy with his family, or grandchildren, he was a coordinator in the J.T.P.A. program. Mr. Miller stated that, "Everyone in the counseling department is concerned about their students, and wants to help kids."

"To insure that the student acquires the best possible education suited to their needs at P.H.H.S.," is the most important counselor's job according to Mr. Eppley.



Talking to one of the teachers on the phone, Mr. Eppley looks at his calendar to take time out for an appointment. Mr. Eppley has two degrees from Wayne State and one from Western Michigan.

Watching the football game intensely is counselor, Mrs. Bailey. Other fans cheer on the team.

Mr. Eppley stated, "P.H.H.S. is fortunate to have capable and ambitious counselors."

"Helping students to be able to help themselves," commented Mr. Frost, "is very important." Mr. Frost has taken workshops in group guidance to further his degree in the past. His degrees include: Bachelors, Masters, and a specialists degree, all from Michigan State. During the summer time Mr. Frost taught at Detroit College of Business. Mr. Frost commented "P.H.H.S. students have a lot of potential, and we want to help them realize that, and use it." "P.H.H.S. students have a lot of potential, and we want to help them realize that, and

use it."

For next year, the counselors are planning many things for the students at P.H.H.S. They include; group guidance, educational and vocational planning, testings, student assistance programs (peer assistance), groups related to stress coping, financial aid for college, and getting students into the right classes according to their career goals.

**Busy in her office, Mrs. Bailey was always helping students. Mrs. Bailey has been counseling for seventeen years.**



# “Experience is What it Takes!”

## Working Hard to Make Something Great.

“It takes a lot of experiences and dedication to be a department chairman,” exclaimed Mr. Belt. Mr. Belt has been a department head for twelve years, and has been teaching for twenty-seven years secondary, and four years primary. The reason why Mr. Belt decided to accept the job as department chairman was because, “I had something to offer and it was a practical education program.

An outstanding staff of fellow teachers and administrators,” says Mr. Langolf, “is what helps a department chairman a lot!” Mr. Langolf has been department chairman

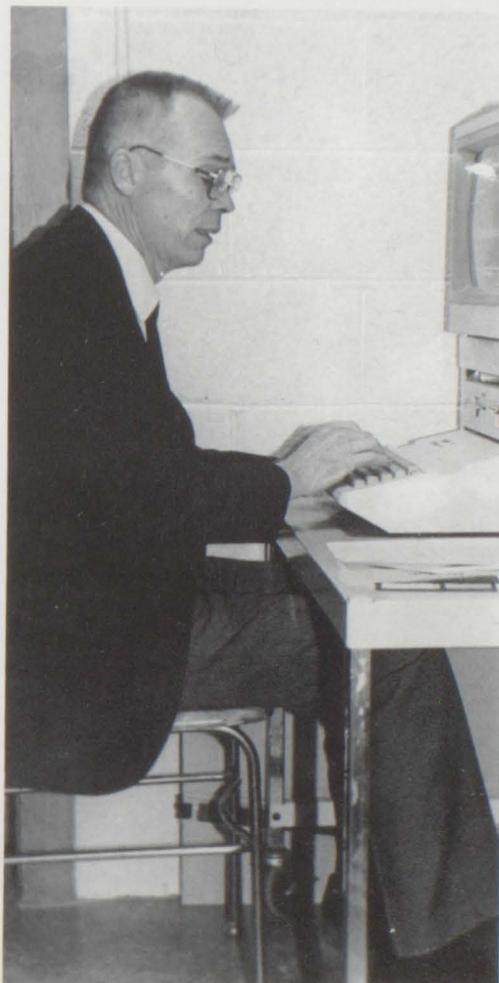
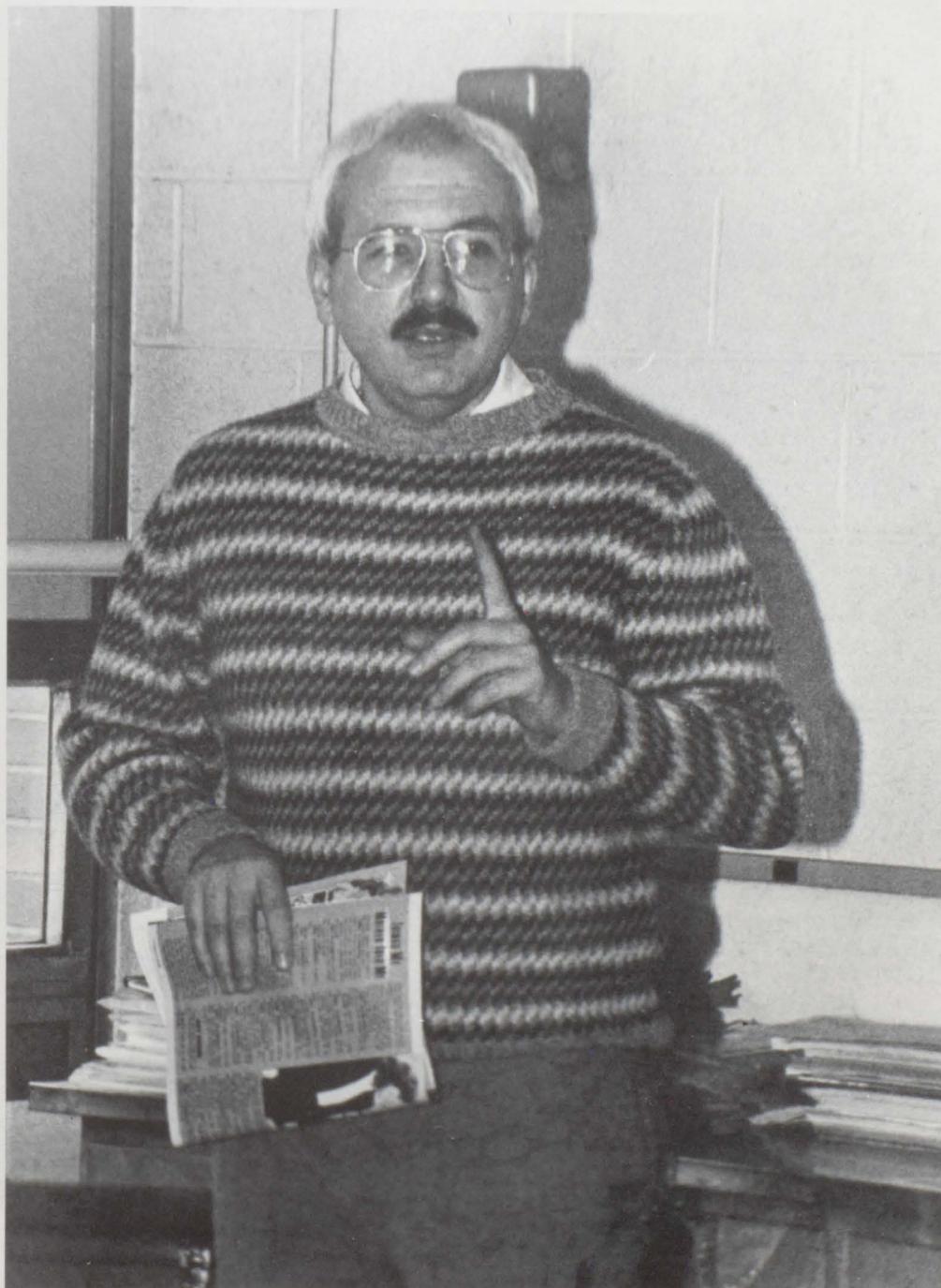
for seven years and has been teaching fifteen years. “To get more involved in improving curriculum,” is the reason why Mr. Langolf got involved in being a department head. Mr. Langolf has taught English, speech, reading, and Industrial Arts.

Mr. Ufford was also involved in the fields of math, science, and physical education. “I am very happy with the classes and subjects I instruct and teach,” stated Mr. Ufford. Mr. Ufford has two degrees; B.A. from Michigan State, and M.A. from University of Michigan.

Dr. Dougherty had the responsibility of

twenty-six teachers and the entire social studies and special education classes. He also taught two human relations classes.

Mr. Belt summed up, “While the opportunity to work with students, parents, and administration to improve educational programs, and observing improved student learning, assisting staff, and teaching are some good points to being a department head, there are also some bad points,” Mr. Belt comments, “There was constantly increasing paper documentation, which deprives all educators of instructional time.”



Typing on his computer, Mr. Belt reviews the gear test simulation. Mr. Belt has headed a department for twelve years.

Lecturing to his reading class, Mr. Langolf goes over the assignment. Mr. Langolf has been a department head for seven years.



Taking a test is never easy, but then neither is making one up. Puzzling out the next question takes time. Mrs. Wiley writes vocabulary problems for her English class.

Despite getting lost in the building her first week, Miss Smith still felt "excited to begin working here at PHHS". Miss Smith currently teaches English.



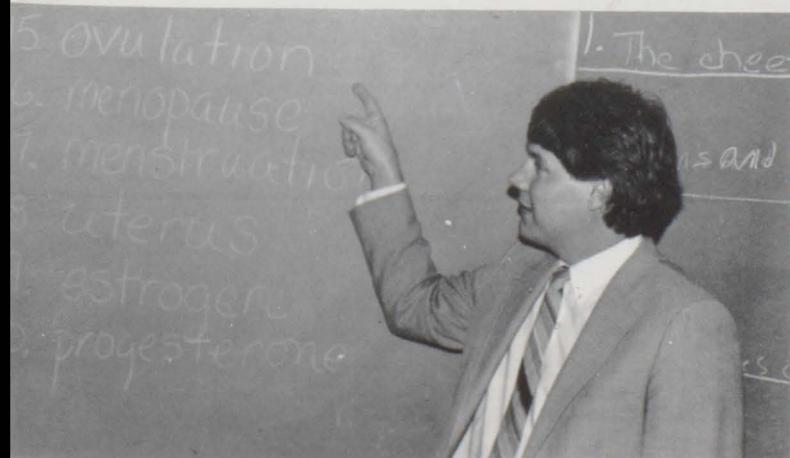
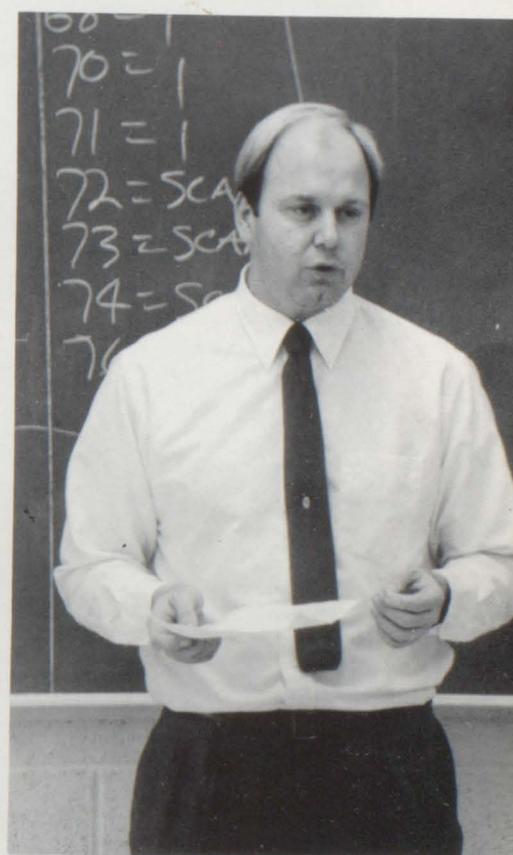
# The Newest Eyes In School

As the new students came into our school, lost and alone so came the new teachers. They had problems to deal with from being unfamiliar with the building, if they were here for the first time, to learning names of staff members and students. For example, Miss McComb had trouble finding her classrooms the first day, but said the students were helpful at directing her. Some of these new teachers had the task of finding several rooms since classroom space was so limited. For Mr. Storey, the

numbering system for the rooms was the tough task for the first day. Mrs. Fick said, "I got lost in the parking lot. I attempted to go north through the inside of the parking lot and I drove around in circles before I found my way out."

The building was not the only problem for a new teacher; with nearly 90 faculty members plus secretaries, administrators, and support staff, the first few days combined into a collage of unfamiliar faces. Add to that group 2,000 PHHS students and

the shock could really make a new comer feel alienated. Not only did these new teachers need to learn names and faces, but they found that it could be important to be recognized as a staff member. One of the new teachers, Miss Smith, was actually mistaken for a student and asked for hall passes. New teachers came to Port Huron High School lost and alone but that first day was only a few hours and once again like the students, the teachers found their way and made new friends.



"Receiving friendly smiles and hellos" helped make Miss McComb "feel more confident by the end of my first day" here at PH. PH is her first teaching position.

Graduating from Michigan State and getting a M.A. in Special Education helped make it possible for Mr. Towler to become a Special Education teacher here. Mr. Towler teaches math and English in room 211.

Lectures were a major part of POD as Mr. Maxwell demonstrated. Teaching POD was a new experience for Mr. Maxwell.

# Keeping Track of It All

Transferring from the work of the Credit Union, Mrs. Johnson arrived at Port Huron High School at the beginning of the 1987-88 school year. She commented that she liked her hours here at the school because at the Credit Union she worked nights and wasn't able to do much at night, but now her flexible hours as an attendance secretary are better for her to do things in the day and night. Many of the excuses that the students gave her for being tardy or absent made her like this job even more. Some of the reasons were quite humorous.

Mrs. Bowers recorded all of the overdue books and fines in the computer. She also sent overdue notices to students and parents and typed public catalog cards. Mrs. Bowers described a good day at the office as one when the students brought in their books before they were due.

"Working the Macintosh Computer was the easiest job that Mrs. Moore had done as a secretary. Mrs. Moore has been at Port Huron High for 15 months, and 14 years with the Port Huron Area School District. Mrs. Moore's responsibilities included typing, working the computer, filing and handing out transcripts. Closing out transcripts, drops, lefts and graduated students was the hardest

job that "I had to do", stated Mrs. Moore. She describes a good day at the office as being busy and no major mistakes.

The staff hours were one of the things that Mrs. Lucas stated she liked working for the district. Coming from Port Huron Northern on Dec. 3, 1986, Mrs. Lucas had only been here at Port Huron High for 16 months. "History of Rock and Roll with Mr. Miller and Dr. Crosby was the funniest moment here at P.H.H.S.", stated Mrs. Lucas.

Enrolling new students, maintaining discipline files, typing letters, answering the phone, keeping pupil information up to date in the computer were the responsibilities that Mrs. Wrench had to do. "Working in the band office" was my hardest job I had to do since I've been at this school, but it was also my "favorite" job. The best moment here at P.H.H.S., stated Mrs. Wrench, was when the Auditor had examined our Pupil Accounting records and said everything was in order.

The personal secretary for Dr. Crosby was Mrs. McBrien, who has been furthering her education in her spare time.

**Getting together information for the newsletter is Mrs. McBrien. Mrs. McBrien has been a secretary here at P.H.H.S. for 20 years.**

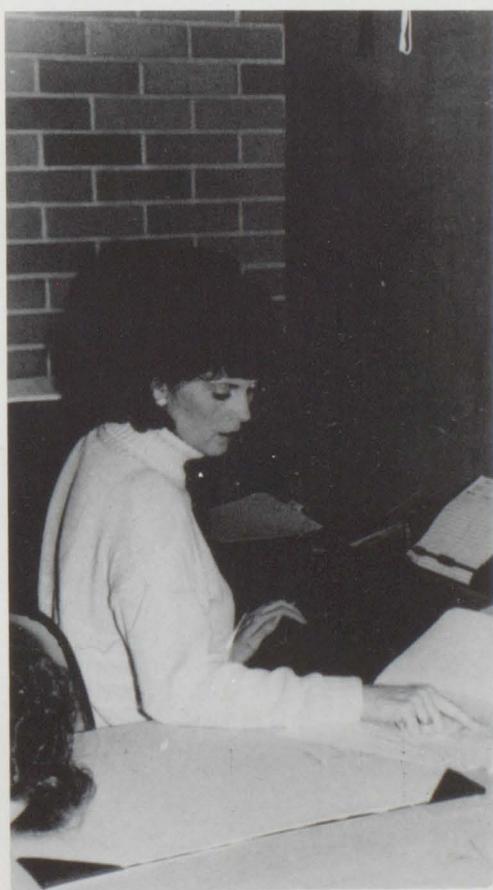
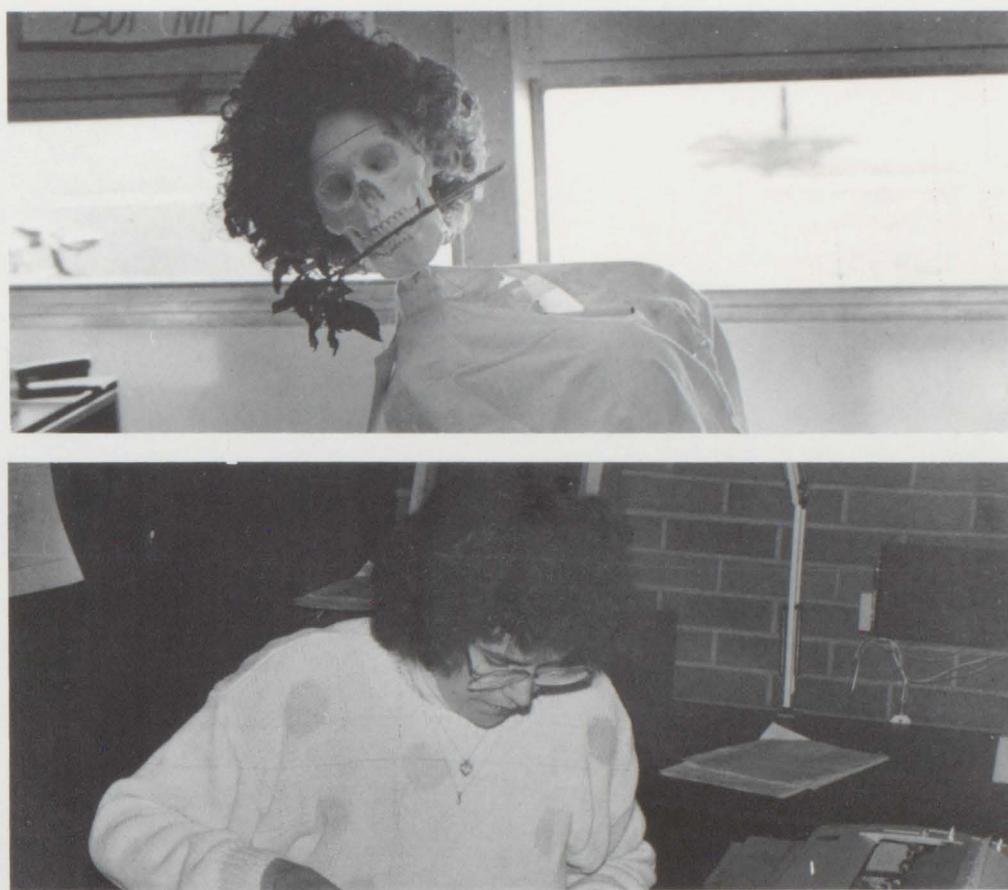


**Getting the accounting records straight with Mrs. Hamilton was secretary, Mrs. Maureen Zieg. Mrs. Zieg has been at Port Huron High School for 16 years.**

Going over a computer sheet print out is part of Mrs. Smith's job as one of the secretaries. Mrs. Smith was the secretary for Mrs. Trapp.

Adding a lot of humor to the matter was this display at Mrs. McBrien's desk for her 50th birthday. Mrs. McBrien is the secretary for Dr. Crosby.

Checking the attendance cards against the white sheet for any mistakes is the attendance secretary Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson arrived at P.H.S. this year.



Reading and balancing computer sheets with accounts each month seemed to keep Mrs. Zieg biting on the edge of her pencil.

Making corrections to a new file was secretary Mrs. Lucas. Mrs. Lucas transferred from Port Huron Northern on Dec. 3, 1986.

Filing medical cards is Mrs. Lucas. Mrs. Lucas is a secretary for Mr. Tom Miller. In her spare time she enjoys sailing and skiing.

Patrolling the grounds and keeping things in order was John Molton. Mr. Molton worked for Dycks Security.

One of the many entrees served at lunch was the salad bar. Here Pat Anderson prepared the cauliflower.



Preparing for the lunch rush was a big job for the lunch ladies. Mrs. Sidney Betts had all the fruit cups ready to be served.



## Out To Lunch

The support staff at PHHS played important roles in the proper function of the school; without them we would all starve, the school would be in shambles, and the parking lot would be a catastrophe. Thanks to Eleana Sweeney and the other lunch workers at PHHS, Big Reds get a nutritious hot lunch every day at a low cost. Eleana has been working at PHHS for 12 years and was referred to the job by a friend. She enjoys working here because she likes the kids as well as the money. Mrs. Sweeney has also worked in a grocery store, a meat market, and a dry good store as well as Port Huron High School. A majority of the kitchen help found out about the job they have through it being up for

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Several menu selections were served at lunch. Mrs. Sweeney prepared the buns for the sloppy joes.

"bid" and would suggest it to their friends. "It was rewarding to me, and I like children" according to Mrs. McEleay who has been a nurse's aid and has worked for Port Huron High School for 3 years.

The custodians were here daily to keep Big Red territory in tip top shape along with the security guard who kept the parking lot orderly. The guard known to most as John, has been here at PHHS for three years and has worked for Dyck's Security for a four and a half years.

While Big Reds worked in their classrooms, the support staff worked to make the stay at Port Huron High School a convenient one.

# Athletes Honored

At the 1987 Spring Banquet, the athletes and parents were addressed by 1957 graduate of Port Huron High, Harold Atkins. His life-long story of how he became Director of Sports for the Associated Press featured the main part of Mr. Atkins' speech. After listening to the speaker, the athletes went to separate rooms to receive their awards.

The distinguished awards for outstanding performance for Varsity Baseball were as follows: Captains award—Tim Baker, Greg Randall, and Tom Wilson. M.V.P. Richmond Tournament—Tim Baker. M.V.P. South Lake Tournament—Tom Wilson. The All-EML awards for Varsity Softball were as follows: First team—Ginger Lloyd; Honorable Mention—Anne Marie Crowe, Dyanna Lathrop, and Michele Brennan. Academic team—Dyanna Lathrop, Anne Marie Crowe, and Ann Pochodylo.

Awards given for boys Tennis were slightly different, but all athletes that were deserving, received their earned awards. The awards were as follows: Winter League Champion—Rich Urban; Runner-up—Jason Ruiz. Play-off Champion—Jason Ruiz. All-Academic team—Tom Frye, Chad Brown, Doug Price, Greg Frye, and Steve McDonald. For Boys Track there was a variety of awards given to various athletes. The awards were as follows: Times Herald Meet of Champions (gold medal winners)—880 Relay of Anthony Kidd, Jonas

Portis, Chris Lacek, and Todd VonHiltmayer; the long jump—Anthony Kidd of 20'9"; 440 Relay—George Spear, Jonas Portis, Chris Lacek, and Norman Keeley. For All-Academic consisted of the following: Elmer Gamble, Rob Grain, Jon Guilliat, Steve Kenny, and Chris Lacek. All-League first-team 330 Hurdles—Todd VonHiltmayer; 2 mile relay Mike Pionk, Matt Warren, Solomon Brown, and Kevin Goulding; 880 Relay—Anthony Kidd, Jonas Portis, Chris Lacek, and Todd VonHiltmayer; Shot put—Alfred Davis. All-Area team members were as follows: 880 Relay of Anthony Kidd, Jonas Portis, Chris Lacek, and Todd VonHiltmayer, 440 Relay—George Spear, Jonas Portis, Chris Lacek, and Norman Keeley; 330 Hurdles—Todd VonHiltmayer; 120 High Hurdles—Todd VonHiltmayer.

The Girls Track team were as follows: Most points—Julie Kovach; Most Valuable—Julie Kovach; Unsung Hero—Julie Hubbard, Joyce Hubbard, Stephanie Brooks and Tina Hamilton; Most Versatile—Mary Perry and Petter Callahan; Long Slow Distance—Vicky Lightfoot; Most Promising Freshman—Delachaise Roosevelt; All-EML 1st Place all League—Julie Kovach, Felicia Portis, Julie Hubbard, Delachaise Roosevelt and Tina Hamilton; All-EML All-Academic—Shelly Corturillo, Monica Ferkowicz, Suzanne Frizzle, Jenny Grain, Tina Hamilton, Kathy Hopp, Julie Kovach, Jennifer Lill, Carla Lohr, Toni Lloyd, Mary Perry, Deanna Raab, Karen Sember and Amy Tucker.

Preparing to address the crowd, Mr. Popa approaches the podium to hand out awards for Varsity Softball. Mr. Popa also teaches Michigan History.



Receiving her 3rd year Varsity letter for Girls Track, Michelle Fiedler takes her award from Coach Domke. Michelle was also a member of the Girls Varsity Club.





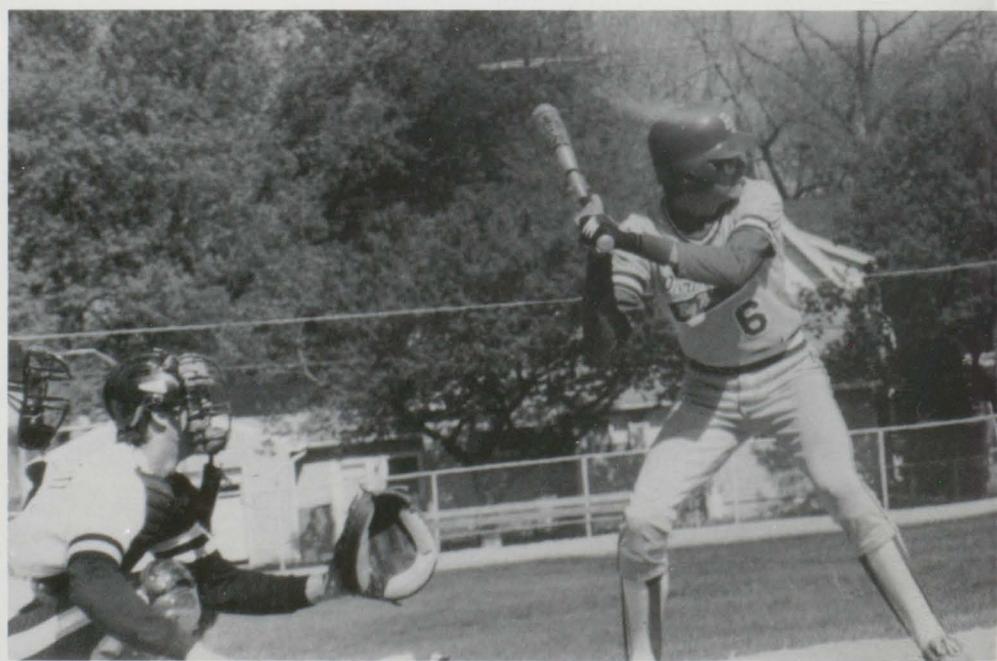
Shaking hands, Mr. Moger congratulates Carla Lohr for her reward for the 1987 season of Girls Track. Carla was also involved in Cheerleading.

Taking a break from the action, Mr. Popa and Mr. Watt talk about the season's highlights. Mr. Watt also taught retailing this year along with being the Junior Varsity Softball coach.





Concentrating on the ball, senior Bob Wallin prepares for the catch. Bob was a starter at 3rd base for the Big Reds; he also enjoyed Art class.



Eagerly awaiting the pitch, Duke Dell moves into position. Duke was also a member of the Big Red Hockey team.

Preparing for a slam hit, senior Tim Baker rears back to hit the ball. Tim was also involved in Basketball; he played center and forward.

The members of the 1987 Varsity Baseball team consisted of: (front row) Greg Randall, Dave Jurk, Tim Baker, Louie Feher, Ron Houle, Bob Wallin, Chris James (back row) Margie Bailey, Trevor Lawson, Elijah Gunter, Rob

Loxton, Brett Mullins, Jerry Frizzle, Tom Wilson, Jim Fournier, Jeff Dennis, Ray Jokie, Duke Dell, Jon David, Chris Arnold, Coach Hillaker. Coach Hillaker also taught gym.



## Scoreboard

PHHS	OPPO
4	East Detroit
3	Port Huron N.
2	Marysville
8	Marysville
8	St. Clair
2	St. Clair
11	L'Anse Cruse N.
8	Roseville
3	Waterford Mott
16	Richmond
4	Anchor Bay
12	Mt. Clemens
2	East Detroit
6	Port Huron N.
0	Gross Pointe S.
6	L'Anse Cruse N.
6	Gross Pointe Univ Liggett
10	South Lake
2	Utica Eisenhower
7	Anchor Bay
2	Mt. Clemens
10	L'Anse Cruse N.
11	Roseville
3	Grosse Pointe S.
9	Anchor Bay

overall 18-7

## Record Improves

Tough defense and a strong lineup are major factors that accounted for the Varsity Baseball team's record. They took second in the E.M.L. standings. "We have a strong lineup from the top all the way to the bottom", commented senior Bill Wallin, a starter at 3rd base. "When the players have trouble with things, the coach helps them out to improve their skills," Bob continued. The team practiced after school until 6:00 p.m. Their warm-ups consisted of running and calisthenics to get the team pumped up. The practices

paid off with a record of 18 wins and 7 losses compared to last years' 12 and 12.

The team was also involved in a South Lake Tournament in which they took 1st place and a Richmond Tournament where they took 1st place. Tim Baker led the scoring for the Big Reds with a .424 batting average. Trevor Lawson followed with a .375 average. Pitching for the Big Reds, Trevor Lawson racked up 7 wins to only 1 loss. At 5 wins and 2 losses each, Tim Baker and Tom Wilson were also top ranked.

"Being a team and getting along with each other is one of the team's best qualities", stated senior Louis Feher, one of the Big Reds catchers.

Stopping the ball, Senior Louie Feher does his job as catcher. Louie was also a member of the Boy's Varsity Club.





## Back to the Ballpark

Following weeks of tryouts, and after having met the qualification in running, batting, fielding, and throwing, both the Junior Varsity Baseball and Junior Varsity Softball players hit the ball park in April for their first game of the season.

The team members practiced for 3 weeks before the new season. Dave Lohr felt that the team's best skills involved teamwork. He said, "We all basically get along and there is no jealousy. We root for each other and it's a good feeling." Paul Churchill remarks, "Mr. Owens is a good coach. He lets us have fun while we work." Amy Lakin feels that her team has benefitted from Mr. Watt, the Junior Varsity Softball coach. She added, "He tells us when we do bad and we get back at him by doing better."



The 1987 J.V. Baseball team members were as follows (Back row): Coach Owens, Mike Fisher, Doyle Cleland, Scott Nichos, Ray Rowbotham, Jim Feher, Paul Churchill, Dennis Fowler, Darwin Reeves, Joe Orlando, Managers Tim Malloy and Lewis Ruddock. (Front row): Tony

Giancarlo, Thom Klebba, Tim Smith, Bill DeBell, Dave Lohr, John Diaz, Leigh Stroh, Scott Kushell, Bill Brenton. The Junior Varsity Baseball team had an over-all record of 16-6 compared to an '86 record of 13-10.

Many of the Jr. V Softball and baseball members are considering future sports plans. Leigh Stroh commented, "I'd hoped they would carry me to a college scholarship, but that's a dream. I'll just probably play on-and-off in my spare time for fun. Amy Friege replied, "I'm not sure about my future plans but

sports will definitely be a top priority."

Ending a 20-22 game schedule, the Jr. Softball and Baseball Teams brought the season to a close in May.

## J.V. Baseball

Winding up for the fast ball, Sophomore Dave Lohr puts in all his energy and motion for the pitch. Dave's positions were shortstop and pitcher.

The following were members of the 1987 J.V. Softball team: (Back row): Sandy Heimbuck, Jody Gordon, Nikki Lathrop, Jenny Downing, Jamie Bauman, Dalynne Goodwin, Jenny Fleishman, Kristi Stroh, Stacy Mikula,

Coach Watt. (Front row): Amy Evans, Terri Lloyd, Lynn Osborn, Sandy McAuley, Alycia Breuckman, Amy Freiger, Amy Lakin, Dawn Spicer.



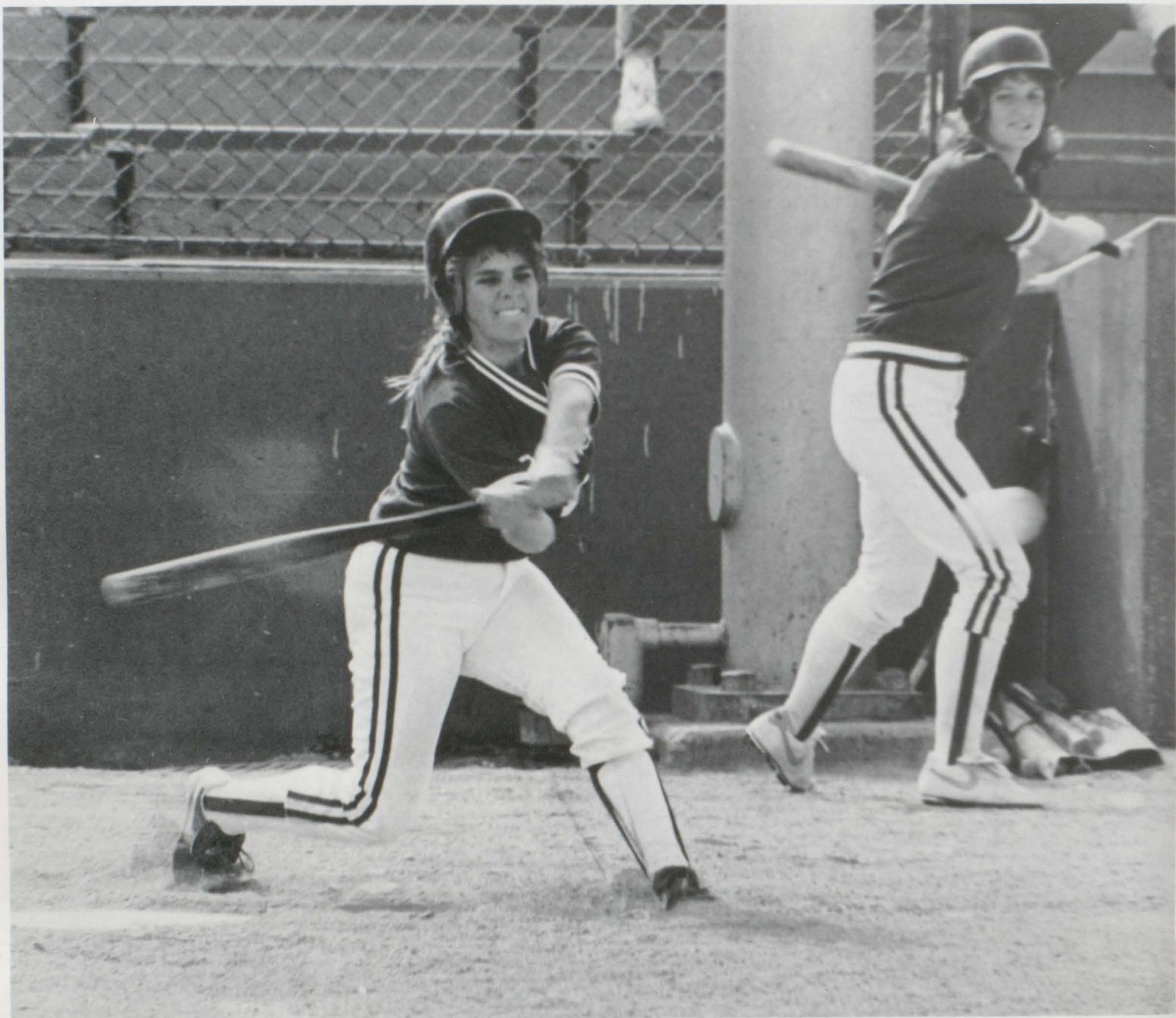
Concentrating on the game, Sophomore Amy Lakin pitches the ball. Amy was on the Junior Varsity Softball team for two consecutive years. Amy plans to play softball in college.

PHHS	OPP
2	E. Detroit
17	P.H. Northern
11	St. Clair
8	St. Clair
6	Algonac
5	Lakeshore
7	Lanse Creuse N
29	Roseville
6	Anchor Bay
27	Mt. Clemens
7	N. Detroit
9	Grosse Pointe S
6	Lanse Creuse N
16	Univ. Liggett
9	South Lake
1	P.H. Northern
4	Anchor Bay
5	Mt. Clemens
12	Roseville
6	Grosse Pointe S
0	Marysville
0	Marysville
Overall 16-6	

## J.V. Softball

PHHS	OPP
9	East Detroit
16	P.H. Northern
3	Marysville
14	Marysville
10	St. Clair
25	St. Clair
8	Grosse Pointe S
6	Lanse Creuse N
11	Richmond Tourn.
11	Richmond Tourn.
11	Anchor Bay
39	Mt. Clemens
18	East Detroit
12	P.H. Northern
17	Grosse Pointe S
8	Lanse Creuse N
30	South Lake Tourn.
16	South Lake Tourn.
3	Anchor Bay
20	Mt. Clemens
Overall 16-4	

Overall 16-4



Striding for the ball, junior, Lisa Robson gets another hit for the Big Reds. Timing the ball was Senior Ann Marie Crowe. Lisa was also a member of the Volleyball team.

The members of the 1987 Girl's Softball team were as follows: (back row) Coach Popa, Lisa Robson, Kim Hubbard, Elaine McPherson, Michele Brennan, Bobbi Jo Graham, Renee Boucher, Tracy Albert, Barb Eady, Denise VanLuven (front row) Ann Marie Crowe, Ginger Lloyd, Kelli Therrian, Kim White, Paula Barrett. Mr. Popa was also a U.S. History teacher.



## Scoreboard

PHHS	Oppo.
1 East Detroit	6
1 Port Huron N.	8
1 Marysville	8
0 Marysville	6
2 St. Clair	9
10 St. Clair	13
2 Gross Pointe	9
0 L'Anse Creuse	4
11 Roseville	3
0 Richmond	12
20 Rochester Adams	7
8 Anchor Bay	3
11 Mt. Clemens	5
1 East Detroit	2
10 Port Huron N.	14
13 Anchor Bay	8
7 Gross Pointe	6
1 L'Anse Creuse	4
16 Mt. Clemens (Tourn.)	2
7 South Lake (Tourn.)	3
22 Roseville	0
4 Anchor Bay	3
4 Mt. Clemens	6
5 Port Huron N.	10
Overall 10-14	
5th place in E.M.L.	



## More Practice, Better Skills

From the first stretch to the last out, the 1987 Girls Softball accumulated a 10-14 record overall and 6-8 in the E.M.L. The team practiced everyday after school for an hour and a half at Memorial Stadium. Coach Popa helped them go over plays and defense as well as learn stances for batting. The team was lead by a .390 batting average by senior Ginger Lloyd.

Awards that were given are as follows: DIDUCA Most Valuable Player—Ginger Lloyd; Ray Peter Memorial Sportsmanship Award—Ann Pochodylo; Varsity Softball Captain's Award—Ann Marie Crowe; Batting Champion—Ginger Lloyd; Spark Plug Award—Paula Barrett; Most Improved—Barb Eady. Some players also had some other awards such as: All-E.M.L. 1st team—Ginger Lloyd; All-E.M.L. Honorable Mention—Ann Marie Crowe, Dyanna Lathrop, and Michele Brennan; All-E.M.L. Academic Team—Dyanna Lathrop, Ann Marie Crowe, and Ann Pochodylo.

The girl's record slipped from last year's 14-7 to 10-14. The inexperience of pitcher's on the team was a great factor on the results. Coach Popa started working with his pitchers in late January at a pitching clinic in Mount Clemens.

One of many pitchers, senior, Ann Marie Crowe smokes the ball down the shoot. Ann Marie also had an office for NHS.

Running for the Big Reds, junior Renee Boucher stands up for the steal. Renee also enjoys playing softball in the summer.



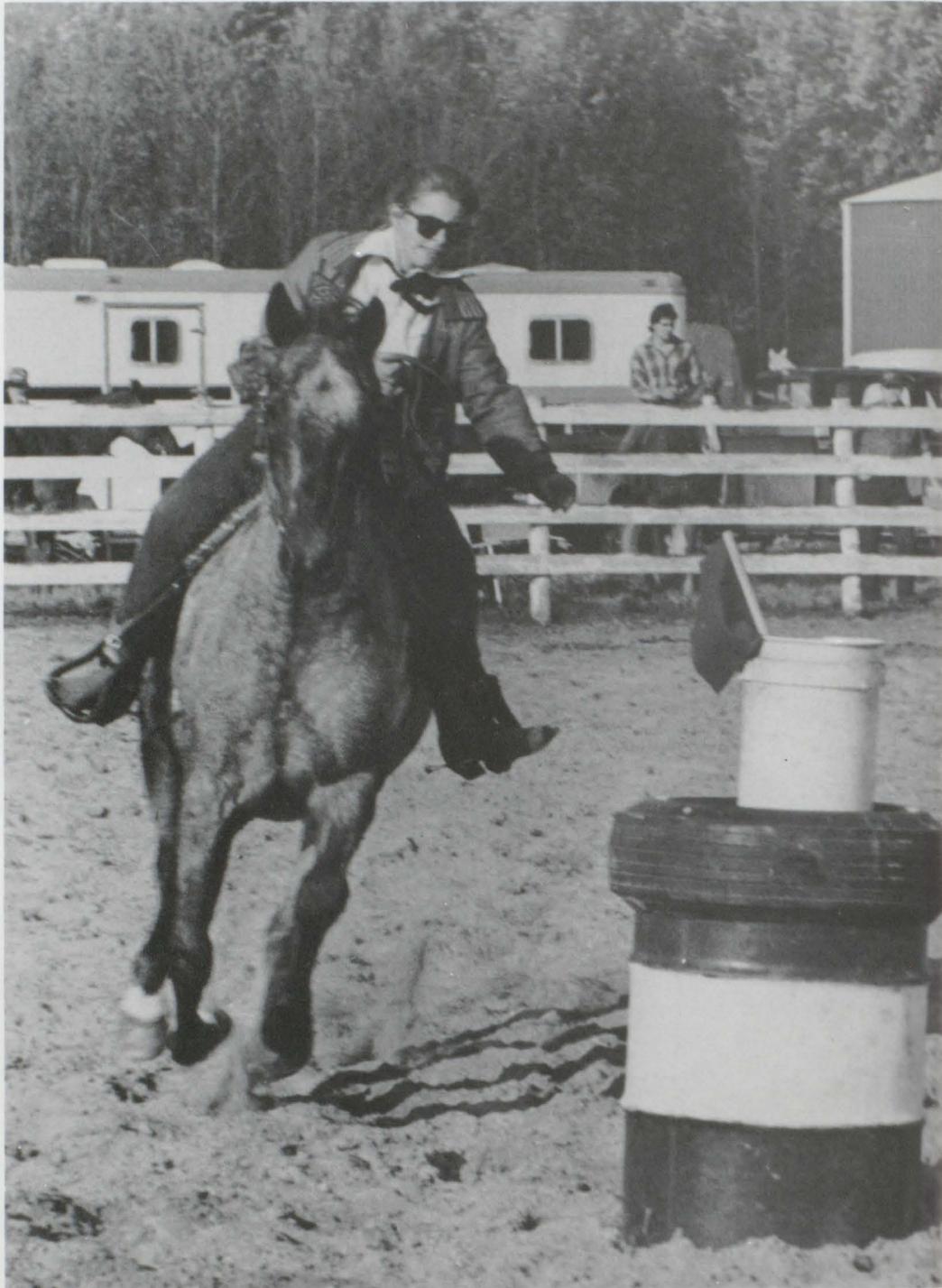
# Time to Saddle Up

Taking to the saddle or maybe even riding bareback, PHHS equestrians went on the road for shows. The five member Equestrian team participated in three meets which included 15 classes. Some of the types of classes were Western, Halter, English, Bareback, and Saddle Seat Pattern.

"Considering the low number of participants, I feel the team did great!" exclaimed junior Debbie VanDenBerghe. One of many problems this small team had was trouble maintaining horses and keeping them fit. Another was absenses which caused low showing in classes and lower points. Practice for the girls ranged from spare time spent working with their horses and last minute preps. Before shows, the girls spent their time bathing, grooming, and touching up the main features of the horse. When show time came around, the girls were ready to start their classes.

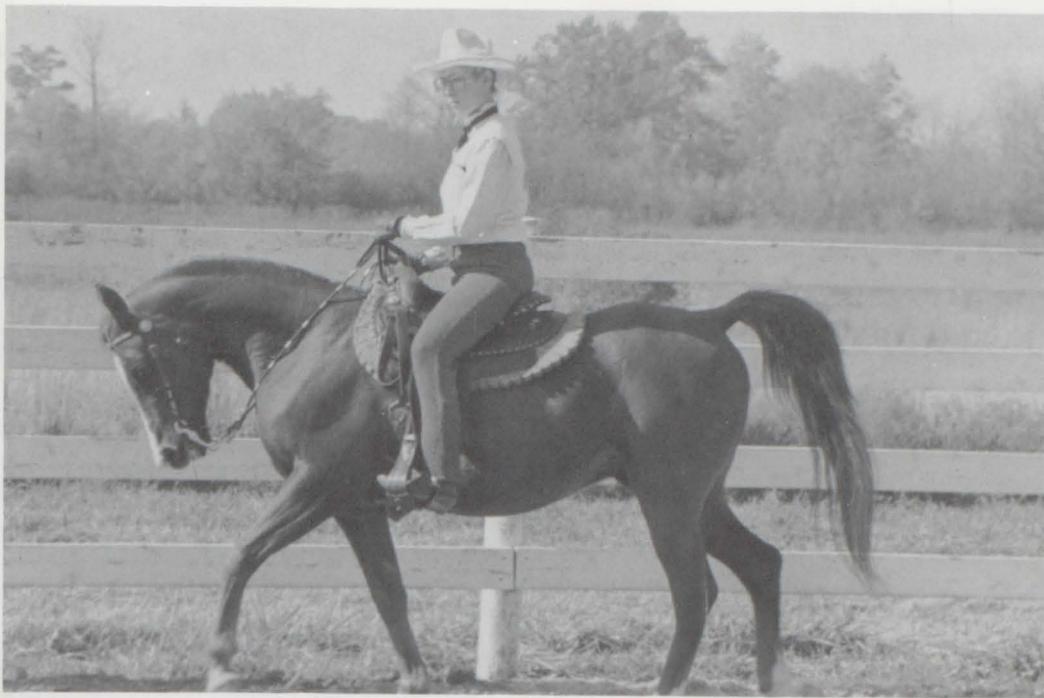
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Building up speed with her horse "Mr. Spots", Sophomore and captain Ann Burkart tries to get a fair time on her flag race. Ann was also involved in Drama Club.

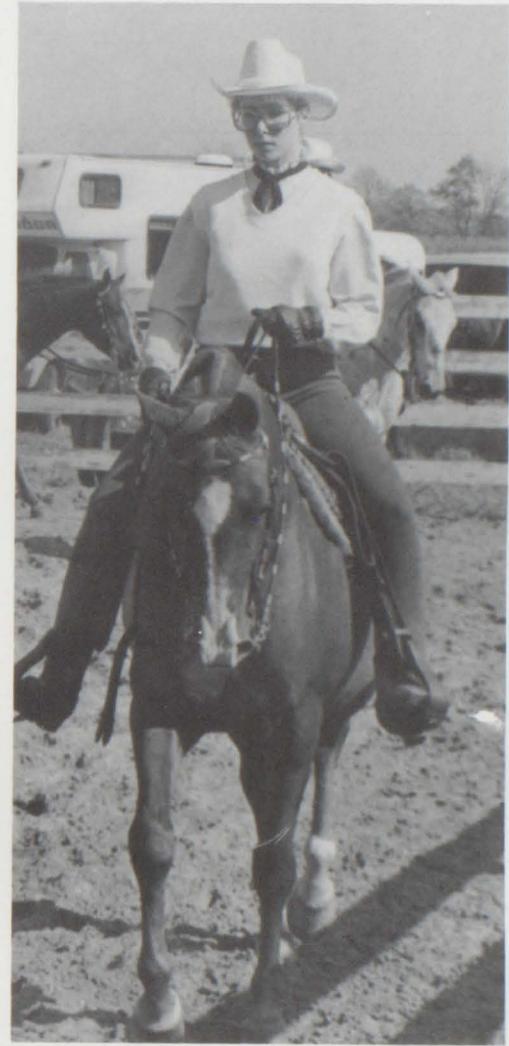


The members of the 1987 Equestrian team were as follows: (back row): Melinda Armstead, Kris Parker, and Angie Dickinson. (front row): Ann Burkhardt, Debbie VanDenBerghe. Ann was also the captain of the team.





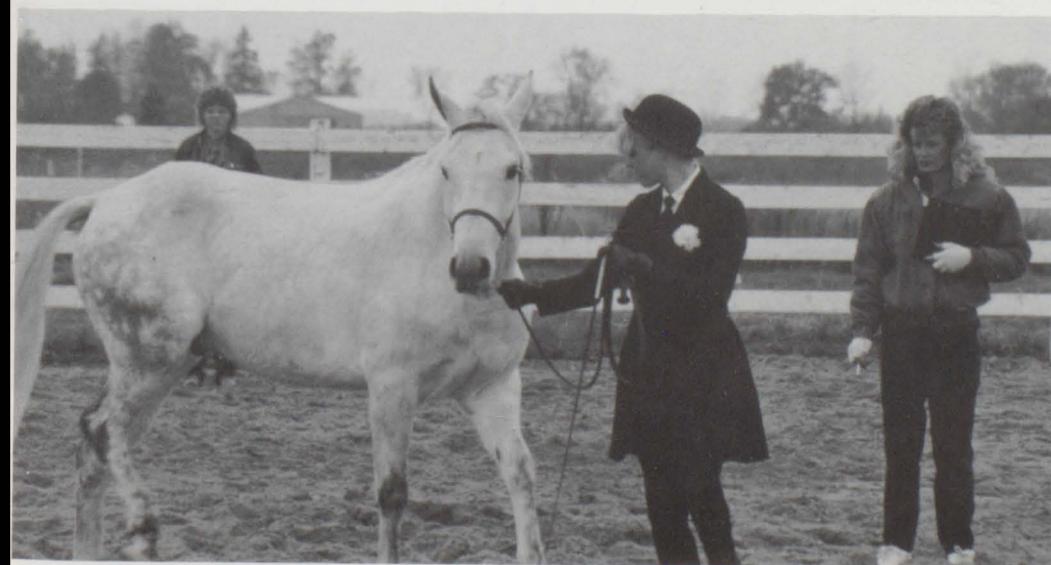
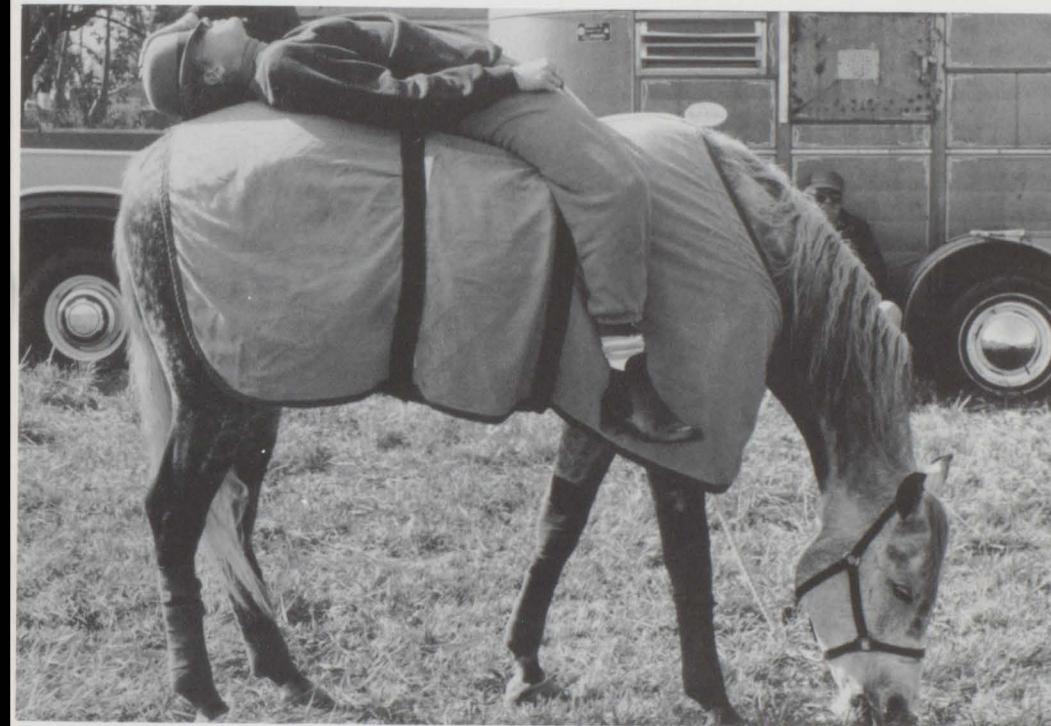
Keeping "Kasadon" at a slow pace, junior and co-captain Debbie VanDenBerghe puts on her performance in Western Equitation. Debbie was also active in Choir.



Coming to an end of competition, junior Debbie VanDenBerghe waits for the judges decision. Debbie also competes during the summer vacation.

Relaxing on her horse "Fastom", sophomore Kris Parker soaks up the sun after a long day of competition. Kris was also involved in track.

Getting the judge's approval, junior Angie Dickinson guides her horse "Ducers Second Edition" for the judge to score points on. Angie also enjoys volleyball.



# Coaches Comments

The Golf team had an exciting year. Their overall record was 14-1 with wins over Marysville and St. Clair. Their EML record was 9-1, which made them EML champs. Those wins included double victories over Port Huron Northern and Grosse Pointe South. They went on to an easy victory at the EML Tournament having the 3 lowest scores at that Tournament. The only disappointment of the year was a 2 stroke difference at the Regional Meet. Derek Button tied for medalist and continued on to the State Meet. There he became State Champion medalist with a 74.

The only senior, Tom Frye, his first year out, earned his letter respectively. The outstanding juniors Derek Button, Greg Frye and Tim Smith played very well; other juniors Paul Willey, Chad Johnson, John Conard are expected to contribute in the future. Sophomores TJ Brickey, 2nd year starter, John Schuler and Tim Malloy are the distant future golfers for Port Huron. Next year looks very promising.

## EML Champs

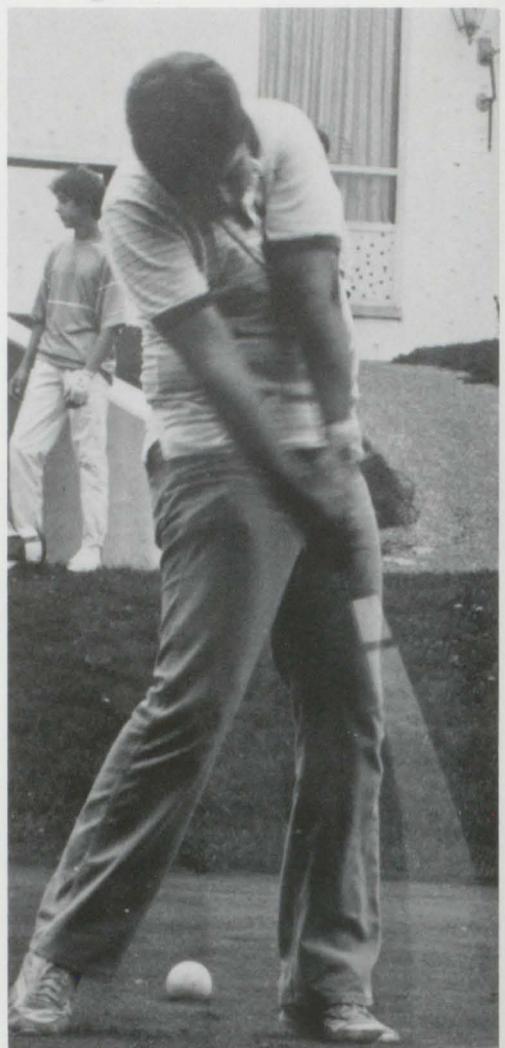
"The golf team had an exciting year", stated Coach Senn. Their record of thirteen wins and only one loss to Anchor Bay supports Coach Senn's comments. Mr. Senn, who has played golf all summer for the last fifteen years, uses this experience to coach his golf team. He has sponsored the team for the last nine years, and expects the team to do better because their top four players will return.

Taking State Champion was Derek Button, a junior who was also athlete of the month. Other juniors, Greg Frye and Tim Smith are three year starters. The team was able to improve its record from last year when they took third in the league to this year's impressive first place position.

E.M.L. TOURNAMENT	
Port Huron	416
Port Huron N.	442
Anchor Bay	448
Grosse Pointe S.	448
Mt. Clemens	455
L'Anse Creuse N.	991

Following through with his swing, Junior Derek Button commits himself to the ball. Derek was also involved in Hockey and Tennis.

Teeing off at Black River Country Club is John Schuler. John was a Sophomore this year.



## Scoreboard

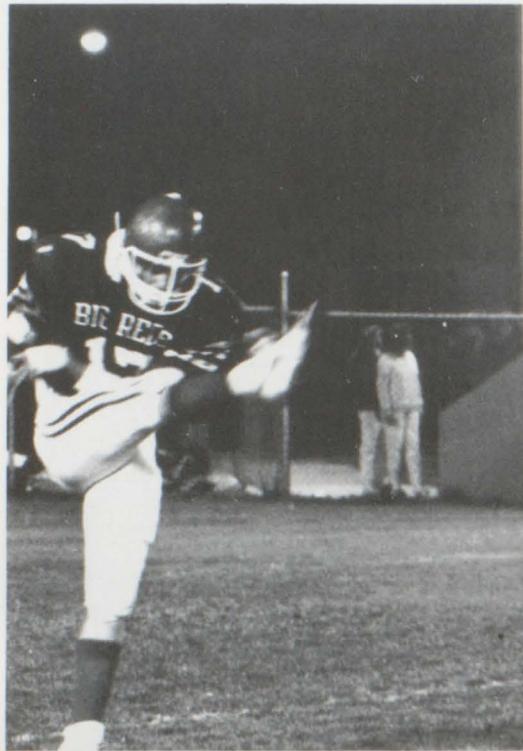
PHHS	OPP.
163	St. Clair
163	Anchor Bay
205	L'Anse Creuse
199	Grosse Pointe
213	Port Huron
208	Marysville
216	Anchor Bay
202	Lapeer West
217	L'Anse Creuse
222	Grosse Pointe
170	Algonac
203	Port Huron
206	Mt. Clemens
210	Mt. Clemens
Overall 13-1	



The members of the 1987 Port Huron High School Golf team were as follows: (back row): John Conard, Tim Smith, Tom Frye, Derek Button, Paul Willey, John Schuler. (front

row): Coach Senn, Greg Frye, Lee Kinna, Chad Johnson, Tim Malloy. Not pictured is T.J. Brickey.





Sending the ball high into the air, Tom Wilson makes the kick off. Tom was also in Varsity Club.

Piling on top of Anchor Bay, Erik Skelba, and Dave Koester, with the help of other Big Reds, make a tackle. This game was one of the team's big wins.



Charging down the field, Brett Mullins runs for a touch down. Brett was also a basketball player.



Talking things over with Coach Weymouth, are Steve Kenny, Steve Sosa, and James Jones. Coach Weymouth was also a phys. ed. teacher.

### Varsity Scoreboard

our	opp.
26	P.H. Northern
19	Romeo
16	Mt. Clemens
17	Anchor Bay
14	East Detroit
7	Grosse P. South
26	L.C. North
41	Roseville
9	Marysville
	Overall 5-4

**S**ports

*Jumping for joy, junior Tony Giancarlo makes a touchdown for the Big Reds. Tony was also in NHS.*

## Team Work

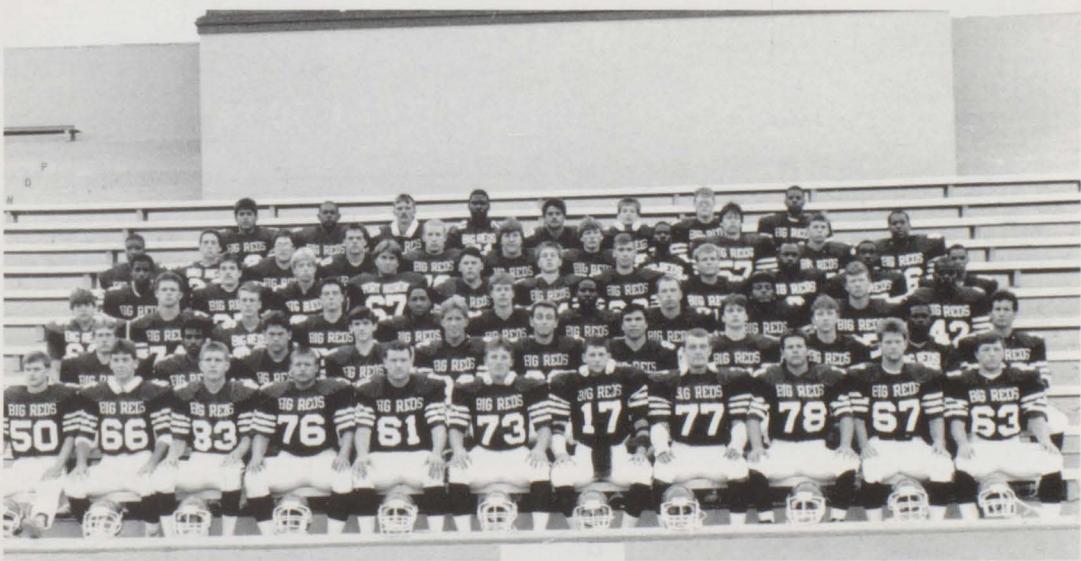
"The hard hitting fast action" drew Tony Giancarlo to the sport of high school football. Like Tony, Ron Wells joined the team for "the hitting" and Chris Kruskie said "the physical aspect" of the sport interested him. Football's competition and reputation pulled in players Chris Lacek, Steve Kenny, and Bill DeBell.

The popularity of the sport was proven when the P.H. Northern vs. P.H.H.S. game drew over 1,000 cheering students, parents, and relatives. This game was the only home game that the Big Reds lost this year. The rivalry between Louis Rodriguez, the Big Red mascot, and the Huskie mascot added a touch of excitement to halftime. This is only one example of the competitive spirit between the two teams.

When the team was asked about the strengths and weaknesses of the team, most of the players agree that they are strong physically, but they need to work on thinking about what they are doing more often. A lot of the team also thinks that it would be beneficial to the team if they could change some of the rules. Tony Giancarlo commented, "The refs are in complete charge, I would definitely change that rule!" When asked if it would benefit the team he replied, "Yes, we wouldn't get ripped off!" The Big Reds also agreed that more devotion, positive attitudes, and faith in the team would help a lot to improve their playing.

Ron Wells commented, "Over all we did have a good year, because we stuck together, and never gave up."

Keller, Scott Rinn, Bill DeBell, Tony Giancarlo, Jim Feher, Bill Breidnick, Dennis Fowler, Mark Brown, Dan Dooley. Bottom row: Jeff Hill, Erik Skiba, Dave Lohr, Thom Klebba, Rob Loxton, Jim Moore, Tom Wilson, Dave Koester, Doug Gahns, Steve Kenney, Chris Kruskie.



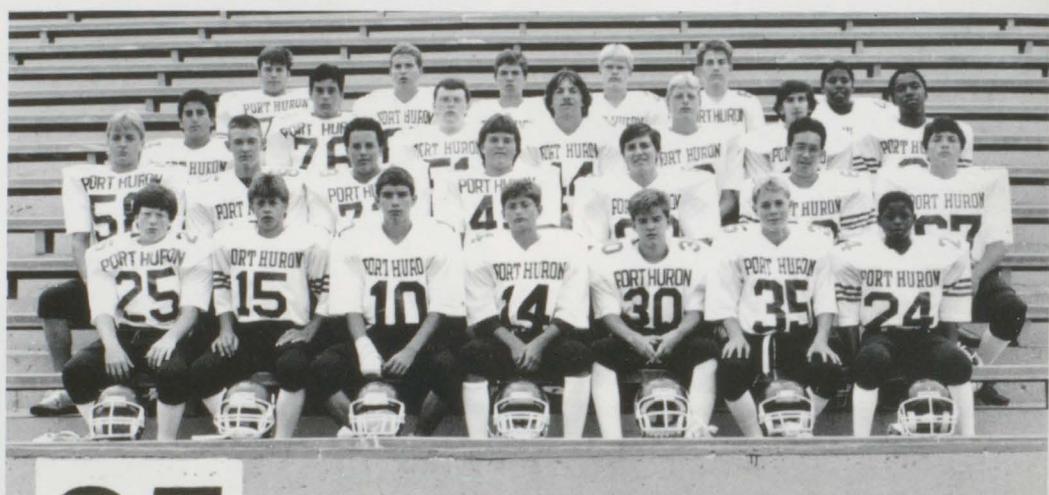
Members of the 1987-88 Varsity Football team are as follows: Top row: (left to right), Steve Sosa, T.J. Diggins, Jim Silver, Wendell Bennet, Dave Delezenne, Jeff Brennan, Mike Kennedy, Dell Thomas. 2nd row: Antwain Gunter, Craig Klaas, Darwain Reeves, Shawn Bryd, Jason Cole, Fred Glombowski, Jeremy DeLong, John Kidd, Jason Wilson, Doug Moore, Joel

Thomson. 3rd row: Jim Cates, Tom Moses, Eric Lloyd, George Beals, Joe Heckendorf, Earl Fenner, Paul Churchill, Paul Marigold, Jeff Mack, Dan Anderson, Steve Adams. 4th row: Ron Wells, Floyd Bills, Rob Crone, Darrin Koester, Terri King, Brett Mullins, Darryl Johnson, Chris Lacek, Elijah Gunter, Ray Jokie, James Jones. 5th row: Brian Hopp, Jonas Portis, John

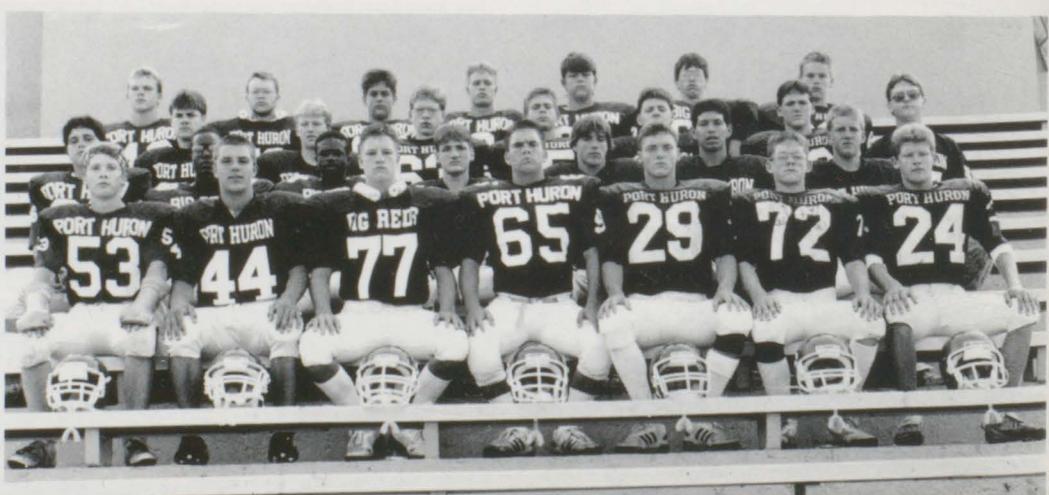


Battling on the line of scrimmage, freshmen offensive players push to keep their opponents from gaining another first down.

The Members of the 1987 Freshmen Football Team are: Top row: Keith Crane, Rick Lacek, Jason Albright, Jim McIntyre, Steve Smith, Priest Hayes. Second Row: Sol Ganim, Charlie Simpson, Jerry Stein, Chris Duncan, Kevin Tiss, Dennis Olvera, Rich Buckhana. Third row: Mike Coloston, Chris Phillips, Joey Catozarp, Don Elkins, Alex Wert, Mark Kushel, Doug Warren. Front row: Paul Curtis, Gary Draveling, David Niedhart, Dave Schultz, Jason Weigand, Steve Gilbert, Tony Haskins. Not pictured was Coach Dickinson, who was assistant coach in 1986.



The members of the 1987 Junior Varsity Football Team are: Top row: Norm Keeley, Glen Moore, Jeff Bonner, Ryan Mullins, Ted Koppelberger, Ranson Kelley, Andy Cummings. Second row: Jason King, Tyan Morton, Dan Kenp, Daniel Dawson, Dan Collins, Walter Woods, Bill Keller. Third row: Dan Clemente, Mark Thomas, Wally Green, Kyle Goulding, Bob Stein, Eady Ealy, Kenny Rowley. Front row: Tony Lashbrook, Joe Johnson, Ray Rowbotham, Joe Grybowski, George Frantz, Tom Koob, and Doyle Cleland. Not pictured was Coach Christick, who was freshman football coach in 1986.



In the gym, the sign "this is Big Red Country" was painted below the press box for a strong focal point at the front doors.



Instead of smothering an opposing runner, the purpose of this pile up is to pump up the junior varsity team's adrenalin.

Halfback Wally Green turned the corner to meet the defense head on. Wally, a freshman, played for the junior varsity team.



It took two opponents to bring down Jim McIntyre on a 5 yard gain. Jim was running back for the freshmen.

### Scoreboard Freshmen

PHHS	OPPO
16	Marine City
6	L'Anse Creuse N.
0	Grosse Pointe S.
0	Oakwood Jr. High
14	Port Huron H.
12	St. Clair
16	Anchor Bay
6	Marysville
Overall 2-6	

### Scoreboard J.V.

PHHS	OPPO
12	Romeo High
12	Mt. Clemens
14	Anchor Bay
2	E. Detroit
20	Grosse Pointe S.
18	Port Huron N.
14	L'Anse Creuse S.
30	Roseville
6	Marysville
Overall 2-6-1	

## Keeping An Eye On Big Red Country

Ready to protect their territory, the Big Reds practiced to keep rivals in the losers' category. Big Reds fans as well as faculty and staff came out to cheer on the Big Reds.

Most freshmen and J.V. football players had been playing football since they were in Junior High. Freshman linebacker Mike Colston had been playing football for four years, and believed that the only difference between 8th and 9th grade football was the hitting. "Ninth grade foot-

ball is better because it has more action," according to Tony Haskins. Junior Varsity football player Ryan Mullins enjoyed playing football. He had been playing football ever since he was in Junior High. Last year he was captain of the Chippewa Braves, and this year he's protecting Big Red country.

For most the Big Red football players and fans the highlight of the season was the big game against top rival, the Huskies from Port

Huron Northern. "Everyone was so excited," according to freshmen and junior varsity football players Keith Crane and Wally Green. The freshmen and junior varsity football teams protected PHHS territory from Mt. Clemens, St. Clair, Roseville, and Anchor Bay. "Next year will be great," according to junior varsity player Wally Green. Freshmen and junior varsity players will hit the field again to defend Big Red Country against the opposition.

# Domination Pays Off

Sweeping the track, Port Huron High's boys track team dominated the league with a dual meet record of 9-0. Leading the Big Reds was Todd VonHiltmayer who was the best hurdler in the area, and set school records in both the high and low hurdles. Todd also was the fastest sprinter in the relay. Coached by Mr. Spiess, the team pulled together and worked as a group at each meet, making it impossible for opposing teams to beat the Big Reds. This strategy worked well for the guys especially at the Marysville meet where they won both the high & low hurdles, all four relay events, the 100 yard dash, and the long jump to completely dominate the meet.

Without coaching, a team seldom goes too far. Coach Spiess has been coaching track for 28 years, where he has usually lead his team to first or second in the league. "Track is a challenge to develop and condition the body to run, throw, or jump to the athlete's potential. Track also develops good habits for living and develops self-confidence." With all of these excellent things going for them, the track team was able to sprint, not run, right over the area competition and proved themselves unbeatable.

## Scoreboard

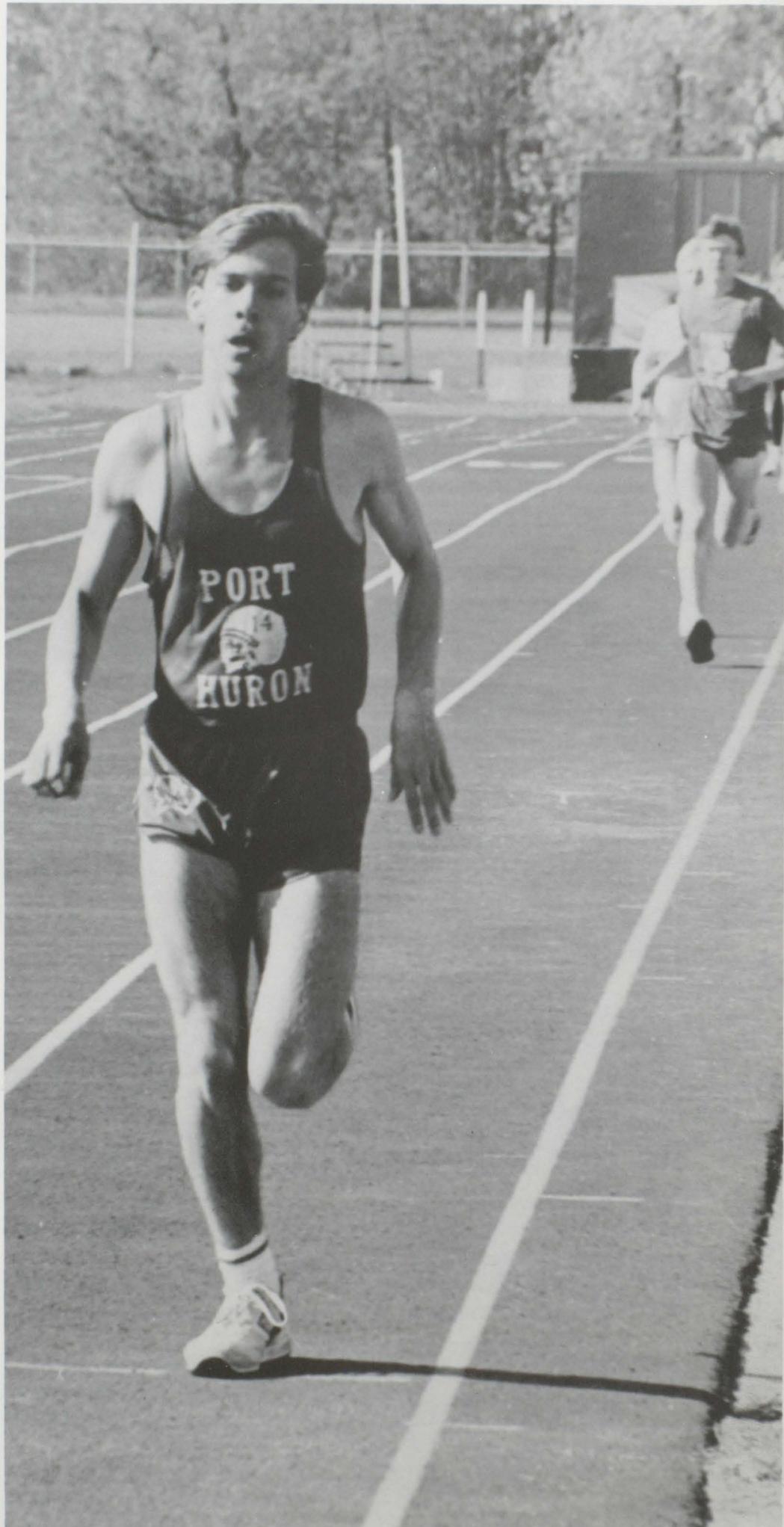
PHHS	OPPO
109	Marysville
107	St. Clair
116	L'Anse Creuse N.
81	East Detroit
97	Grosse Pointe S.
89	Anchor Bay
81	Mt. Clemens
70	Port Huron N.
111	Roseville

Dual Meet Record

9-0

Invitations

Pepsi Invitational	3rd
Husky Relays	1st
Port Huron Relays	3rd
Port Huron N. Invitational	3rd
Marysville Invitational	1st
Regionals	5th
EML League Meet	1st



Concentration building up in his eyes, Paul Keyser paces himself in the 2 mile race. Paul also plays the French horn in the Honors Band.

Soaring through the air, sophomore Bill Buckley clears the bar with ease as senior Mike Grygorcewicz spots him carefully. Bill and Mike were both active in football.



The members of the 1987 Boys Track team were as follows: (back row): Bob Smart, Kyle Goulding, Rob Cronic, Lank Green, Anthony Portis, Mike Betts, Scott Kyle, Chris Kruskie, Daryl Johnson, Pasi Flinkman, Bill Buckley, Syed Hossain. (3rd row): Coach Spiess, Carl Brown, Al Davis, Rob Grain, Jon Guilliat, Joel Thomason, Paul Keyser, Steve Kenny, George Spear, Assistant Coach

Huss. (2nd row): Mark Stremler, Ted VonHiltmayer, Norm Keeley, Mike Grygorcewicz, Mike Schwentor, Todd Cameron, Tony Kidd, Chris Lacek, Elmer Gamble, Dana Collier. (front row): Bill Harrington, Roger Cowan, Dan Smith, Matt Warren, Kevin Goulding, Todd VonHiltmayer, Pat Sullivan, Mike Poink, Jonas Portis. Not pictured was Solomon Brown.



All in one motion, senior Kevin Goulding snatches the baton away from an exhausted Bill Buckley. Kevin was also involved in Varsity Club.

With the finish line in mind and baton in hand, senior Mike Betts strived to finish first. Mike was also active in football and Varsity Club.

# Practice Paid Off!!!

After ten hours of practice a week for three months in the spring and nine competitive track meets, the 1987 Girls' track team finished the season with 8 wins and 1 loss.

The practice sessions which led the girls to their victories included high knees, leg and arm stretches, push-ups, toe touches, sprints and one mile warm-ups.

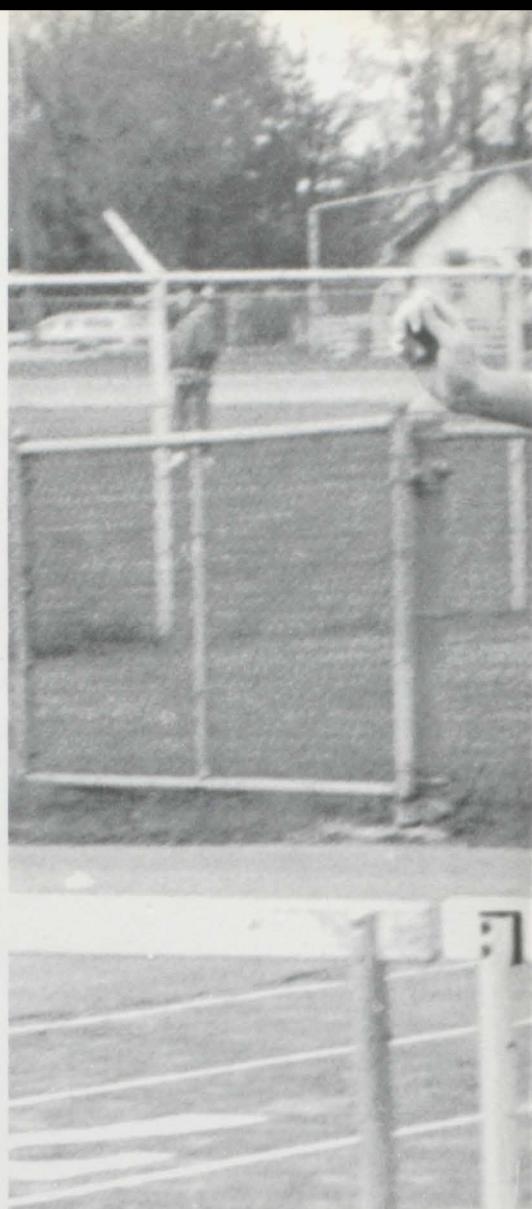
Some of the girls began their training as early as January on indoor track to be ready for the regular season. Three letter winner Vicky Lightfoot began running "in January on indoor track right up until the time track started in April."

Jenny Grain trained by over distance running, going further than her race distance would normally be. She also found skipping to be helpful in training. Jenny participated in the 440 relay, 880 relay, 220 yard dash, and 100 yard dash.

For Melissa Clubb, P.H.H.S. halls provided the right spot for conditioning. She ran about 4 miles per day to prepare for the 110, 330

*Concentrating on handing the baton, Senior Joyce Hubbard successfully passes to Vicky Lightfoot. Vicky went on and tried her hardest for first place.*

hurdles and the long jump.



*The 1986-87 Girls' Track team members were as follows: (Back Row) Coach Moger, Celina Bowers, Tracy Culpepper, Karen Schembler, Susan Frizzle, Jennifer Betts, Danielle Thigpen, Laurie Ledsworth, Kathy Hopp, Heather Frame, Chris Parker, Nora Anderson; (Middle Row) Coach Domke, Syeda Hossain, Carla Lohr, Twana Edwards, Vicky Lightfoot, Amy Tucker, Becky Laming, Monica Ferkowicz,*

*Juanita Gardner, Michelle Fiedler, Amy Norman, Stephanie Brooks, Sherry Collins, Spring Boyer, Jenny Grain, Jennifer Arnold; (Front Row) Kim Arnold, Karla Laming, Deana Raab, Heather Leighton, Joyce Hubbard, Julie Kovach, Mary Perry, Felicia Portis, Petter Callahan, Tina Hamilton, Julie Hubbard, Jennifer Lill, and Kim Eagle.*

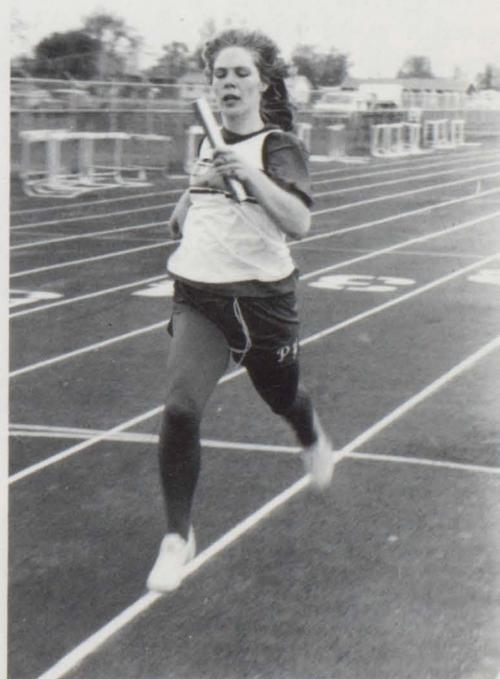
*All in the same stride Julie Hubbard, Julie Kovach, and Melissa Clubb leap the first set of hurdles ahead of their opponent from Anchor Bay. All of the girls were also involved in Volleyball.*



Striding through the air Freshman Chris Parker successfully clears the hurdle. Chris was also in cheerleading.



Anchor Bay runner. All three of the runners were also involved in volleyball.



Struggling for first place, with baton in hand, is Jenny Grain. Jenny was also part of the BRMM.

#### DUAL MEET RECORD

PHHS	OPP
80	Marysville
92	St. Clair
92½	L'Anse Creuse North
96	East Detroit
63	Grosse Pointe South
92	Anchor Bay
87	Mt. Clemens
90	Port Huron Northern
123	Roseville

Overall 8-1



## TEAMS IMPROVE

Cross country, according to Coach Moger, "... is an exhilarating sport that takes a certain type of dedicated, self-motivated person." The 1987 season was a definite improvement for both men's and girls' cross country teams as a result of this dedication and self-motivation.

The men's team had an overall record of 9 and 2, tied for 2nd place in the EML. They had no injuries to team members, and one team member, senior Paul Keyser, had the opportunity to run in the Class A State Meet, where he placed 73rd for the Big Reds. Cross Country "... is one of the last areas where we can demand the maximum of kids. There are no timeouts or rest periods during cross country", stated Coach Spiess. Training sessions consisted of various warm-up exercises, and a run of 4 to 8 miles depending on the type of practice on a given day; the runners

are also expected to run regardless of what the weather was like.

The girls' team finished their season with a record of 10 and 1, placing 2nd in the EML. Some of the highlights of the year were: placing 1st in the Marysville Invitational; the Regional Invitational, where there were many best times achieved; and the Class A State Meet, where Dela Roosevelt and Sue Frizzle ran against some of the toughest competition in the state. The team runs various distances and courses for practices, running anywhere from 2 to 8 miles in a training session to places such as Pine Grove Park, the County Building, and other various locations.

Rain or shine, the cross country members ran fast, far and long to attain satisfaction and, according to Sue Frizzle, "... the feeling you get when you do good".

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*Sophomore Dela Roosevelt concentrates on her running at the Black River Country Club. Dela also ran Track in the spring.*



Leading the pack for the Big Reds against Mt. Clemens are Celina Bowers, Dela Roosevelt, Sue Frizzle, and Karen Schember. P.H.H.S. won the meet, 15 to 44.

The members of the 1987 men's cross country team are: (back) Coach Spiess, Elmer Gamble, John Diaz, Rob Grain, Mark Stremler, (front) Marvin Warren, Matt Warren, Paul Keyser, Bob Smart.

The members of the 1987 girls' cross country team are: (back) Laurie Ledsworth, Christina Harris, Tanya Wendell, Celina Bowers, Coach Moger, (front) Veronica Roosevelt, Vicki Lightfoot, Rebecca Conger, Delachaise Roosevelt, Suzanne Frizzle, Karen Schember.



## Scoreboard

PHHS	Opponent
18	Marysville
34	Grosse Pointe
28	Port Huron
15	L'Anse Creuse
15	Capac
19	East Detroit
30	Mt. Clemens
23	Roseville
26	Anchor Bay
23	Lakeview
15	Marine City

### Invitational Places

Shrine	13th
Marysville	5th
Port Huron	8th
EML	4th
Regional	11th
State	73rd

## Scoreboard

PHHS	Opponent
21	Marysville
41	Grosse Pointe South
17	Port Huron Northern
26	Grosse Pointe North
18	L'Anse Creuse North
15	Marine City
26	Capac
15	Mt. Clemens
21	Anchor Bay
27	Roseville
15	Lakeview

### Invitational Places

Royal Oak Shrine	6th
Marysville	1st
Port Huron	4th
EML	2nd
Regional	3rd
State	13th

Senior Rob Grain runs for cross country. Rob was also in the NHS and BRMM.

Senior Paul Keyser placed 73rd for the Big Reds at the Class A State Meet in Lansing. Paul was also in the BRMM.

## Scoreboard

### Dual Meet League Standing

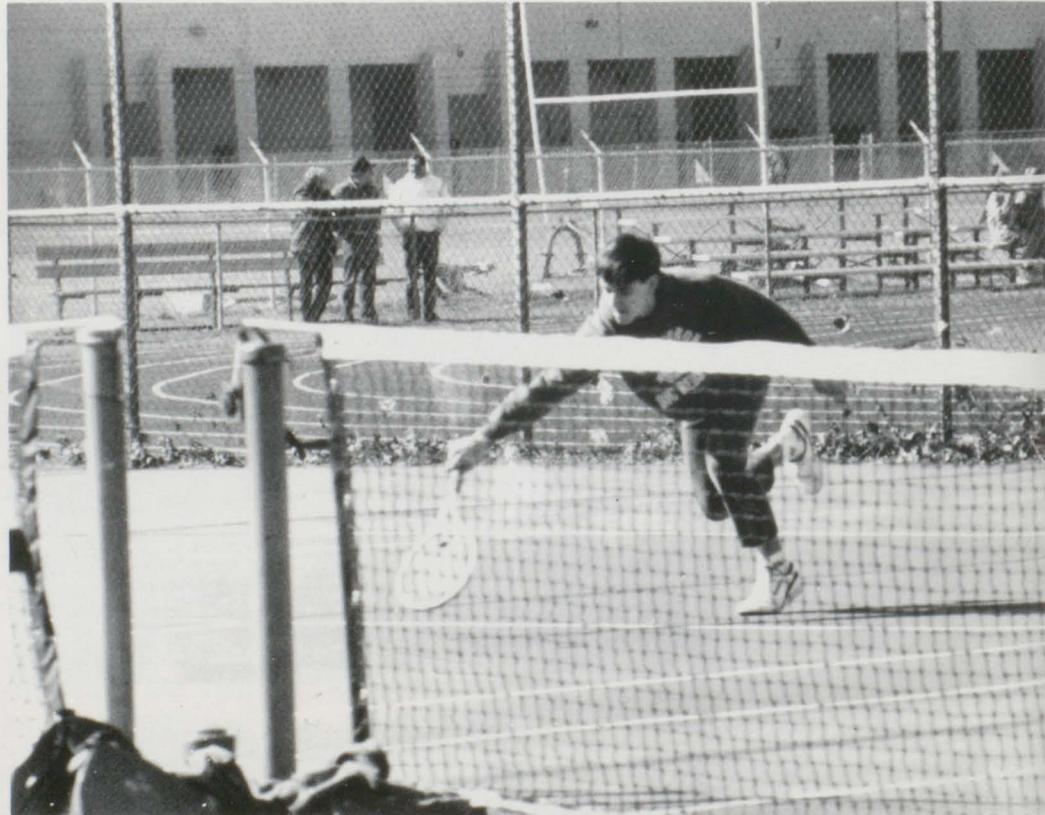
PHHS	OPP
6	Grosse Pointe South
3	Port Huron High
4	Port Huron Northern
3	Mt. Clemens
2	Anchor Bay
1	East Detroit
0	L'Anse Creuse North

### E.M.L. Tournament

Grosse Point South	49
Mt. Clemens	33
Port Huron Northern	32
Port Huron High	26
Anchor Bay	25
East Detroit	23
L'Anse Creuse North	8
Overall 6-6	

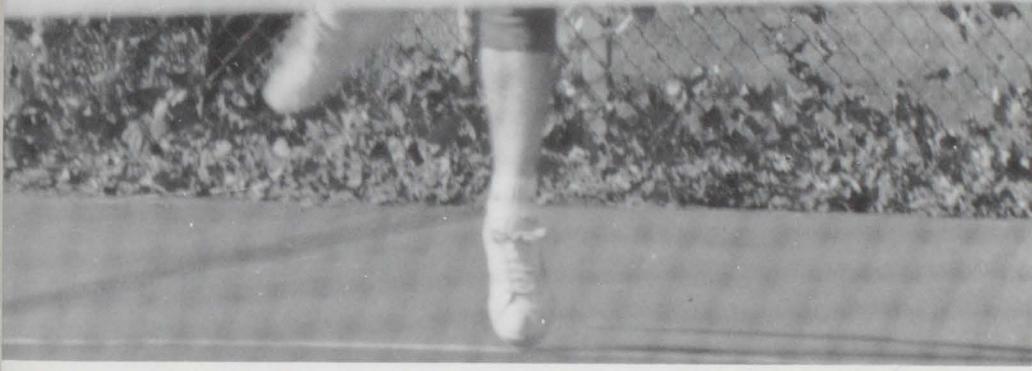
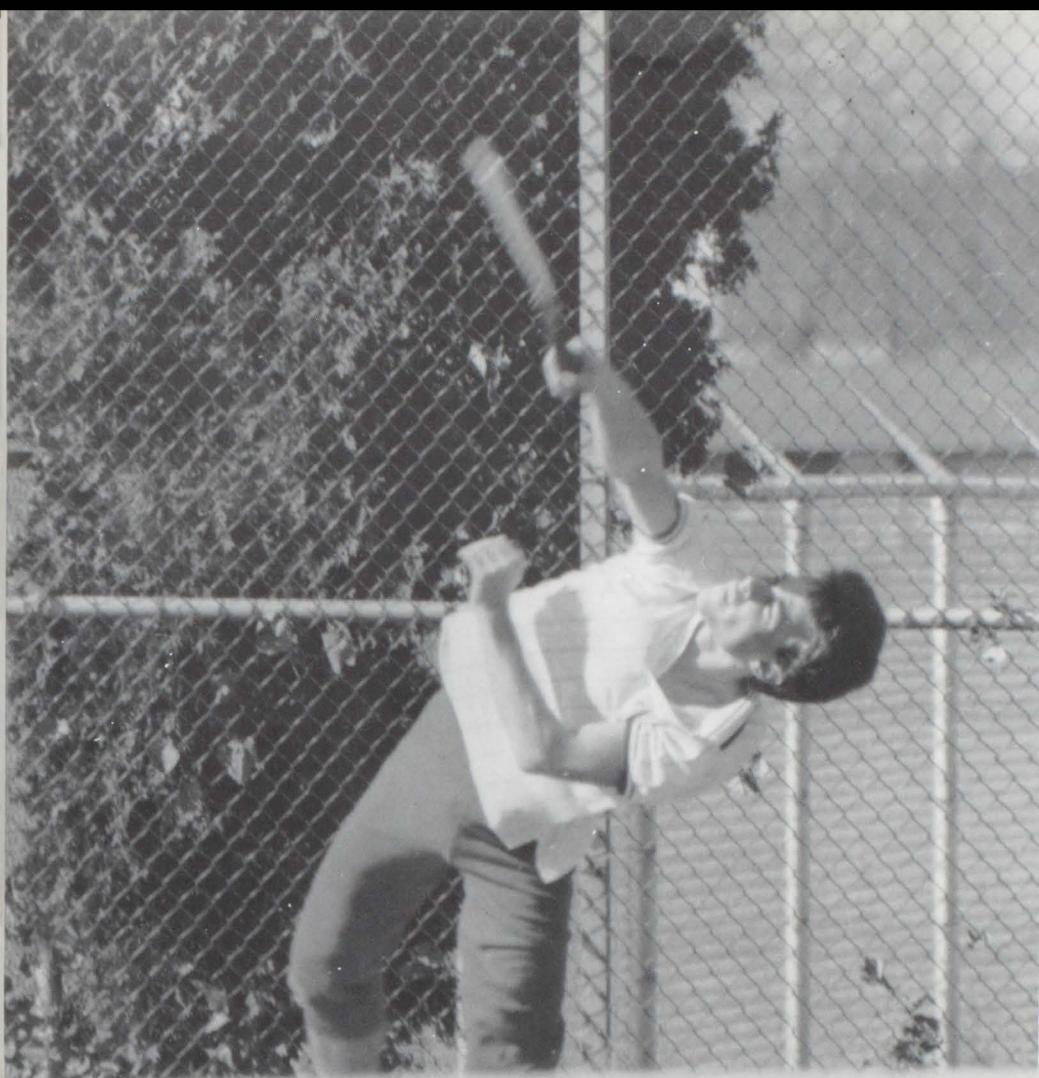
The members of the Boy's Tennis team were as follows: (front row): Mike Kennedy, Jim Farquhar, Doug Price, Chad Brown, Tom Frye, Derek Button, Scott Rinn. (Back row): Mr. Haas, Randy Scheffler, Steve MacDonald, Steve

Hiller, Dan McDole, Jamie Hepting, Rich Urban, Pat Price, Greg Frye, Jason Ruiz, Andy Ealy, Matt Kinzel, and Mr. Early. Mr. Haas was also a counselor.



Using the over-hand technique, freshman Jamie Hepting returns the ball. Jamie played the alto saxophone on the band and "has a lot of potential" commented Mr. Haas, regarding tennis.

Striving forward for the ball, sophomore Scott Rinn pops the ball over the net. Scott was also involved in football.



Putting his all into it, Junior Doug Price smacks the ball. Doug was also involved in NHS and Big Red Marching Machine. Doug also took a Varsity letter.

Squinting into the sun, Sophomore Derek Button follows through on his backhand. Derek was also on the Golf team.

## Tennis Team Goes 6 for 6

With twelve years of experience, Mr. Earley arrived at Port Huron High School in 1985. Mr. Earley came to Port Huron from Arizona. He became interested in tennis because it is a lifetime sport. In his career he has had a 75-32 record. Mr. Earley looked forward to the Saint Clair County College Flight Tournament. One of his major goals was making the semi-finals in the Robinsen. Included in his future plans, Mr. Earley wanted to play statewide in the thirty-five and older division his next season. Tennis seemed to run in the family because Mr. Earley's daughter who was five started playing tennis when she was two and a half.

"Anything to do with tennis is the greatest," said Jason Ruiz, a doubles player. Jason has been interested in tennis for about two years and has one varsity letter. During the summer he practices for about thirty hours a week. He took lessons and sometimes practices at the Port Huron Tennis House. He plans on playing tennis

in college.

Playing first in singles, Tom Frye has been interested in tennis for three years and has three varsity letters. He took lessons from the Port Huron Tennis House along with Doug Price. Doug, a doubles player, has been fascinated with tennis for two years and has one varsity letter. Summing up the season Doug said, "we did great for what we had."



After the toss, freshman Jenny Kinney follows through on her serve. Jenny was a new member of Port Huron High this year.



## JV Tennis

PHHS	OPPONENT
4	Utica Ford
4	L'Anse Creuse N.
7	Grosse Pointe S.
Def.	South Lake
5	Lapeer West
3	St. Clair
1	Port Huron N.
2	Mt. Clemens
5	East Detroit
5	Anchor Bay
5	Romeo
5	Algonac
3	Almont
	Def.
	1
	1
	0
	4
	0
	2
	3
	0
	0
	0
	2

### Scoreboard

Overall 10-3-1

## Early Practice

This year much of the team's performance was made possible by the team's effort at early practice. The team practiced in the last two weeks of summer and after school. Practice consisted of calisthenics for about ten minutes then the girls would warm up with some serves. For the rest of the drill the girls practiced shots and played matches to try to improve their skills. The practices usually ended with Mr. Eppley and Mr. Haas giving preparation talks for the next match.

The girl's tennis team is divided into two separate teams, the varsity and the junior varsity. The girls have challenges in order to find out who makes varsity. The girls with the twelve best records make the varsity team and everyone else makes the junior varsity team. If a girl is not pleased with her position she may try to challenge her way up to the position

that would satisfy her.

This year, both the varsity and the junior varsity had a 10-3 record. This year's score was an improvement over last year's score of 8-3 for the varsity and 6-7 for the junior varsity. The varsity team was coached by Mr. Eppley. Coach Eppley has been playing tennis for eleven years and coaching for nine years. The junior varsity team is coached by Mr. Haas. Coach Haas has been playing tennis since he was in the eighth grade and coaching for seven years.

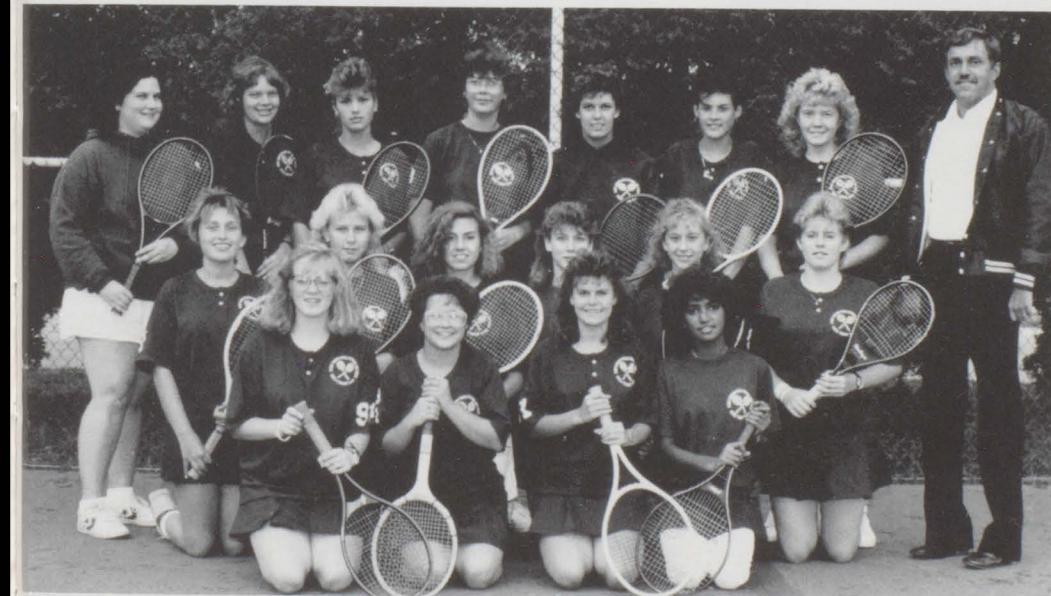
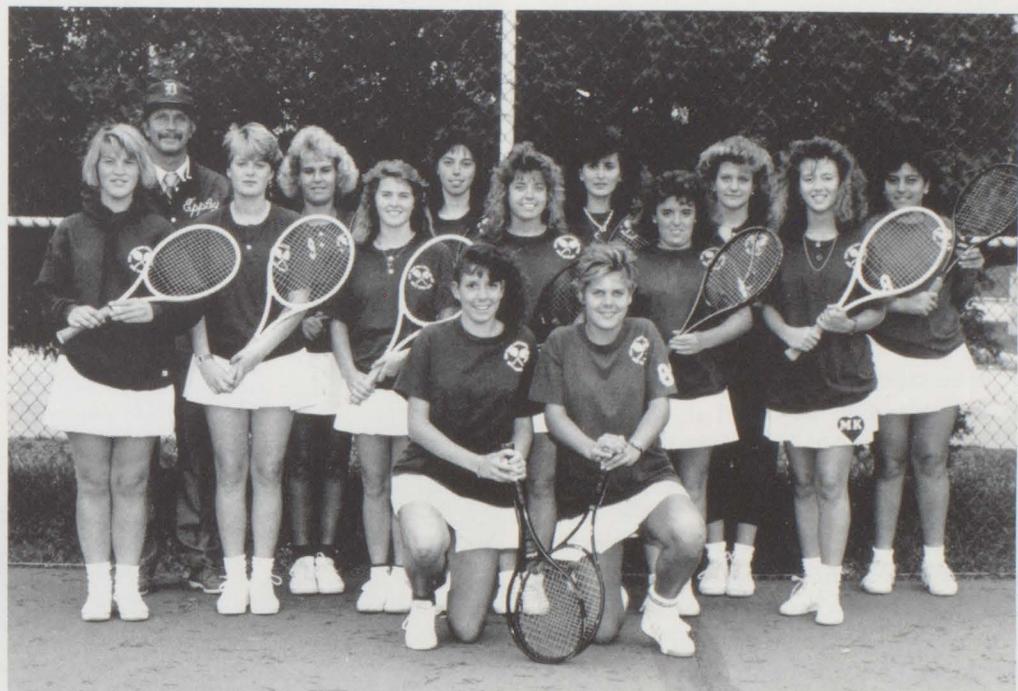
Both of the coaches say they enjoy coaching tennis at P.H.H.S. because of the "quality" of the girls that play on the team. Each of the coaches set goals for the team such as to improve the skills of the players, and a record of all the many matches the team would win.



Squinting her eyes from the sun, senior Ann Pochodylo pops the ball over the net. Ann also played varsity softball.

The members of the 1987 Girl's Varsity Tennis team were as follows: (back row): Coach Eppley, Amy Anderson, Michelle Holzberger, Amy Schwentor, Jennifer Wightman, Helen Ganim (middle row): Jennifer Nordin,

Heather Farr, Angie Robson, Colleen Sullivan, Holli Mullen, Meredith Kolozvari (front row): Angie Dimoff, Ann Pochodylo. Seniors Ann Pochodylo and Angie Dimoff were also captains for the team.



The members of the 1987 Girl's Junior Varsity Tennis team were as follows: (back row): Arianne Burgdorf, Andrea Lill, Jamie Bauman, Kristen Rhuele, Ann Kovach, Elizabeth Nordin, Erin Lill, Coach Haas (Middle row): Anjenette

Rynder, Jennifer Kinney, Debbie Gardner, Julie Hill, Amy Hall, Dawn Helmrich (front row): Erin Farr, Lisa Foster, Jenny Adams, Syeda Hossain, Mr. Haas was also a counselor for the school.

## Varsity Scoreboard

PHHS	OPPONENT	
7	Utica Ford	0
7	L'Anse Creuse N.	0
7	Grosse Pointe S.	0
Def.	South Lake	Def.
4	Lapeer West	3
4	St. Claire	3
2	Port Huron N.	5
2	Mt. Clemens	5
6	East Detroit	1
7	Anchor Bay	0
7	Romeo	1
7	Algonac	1
5	Almont	2

Overall 10-3-1

# Repeating History

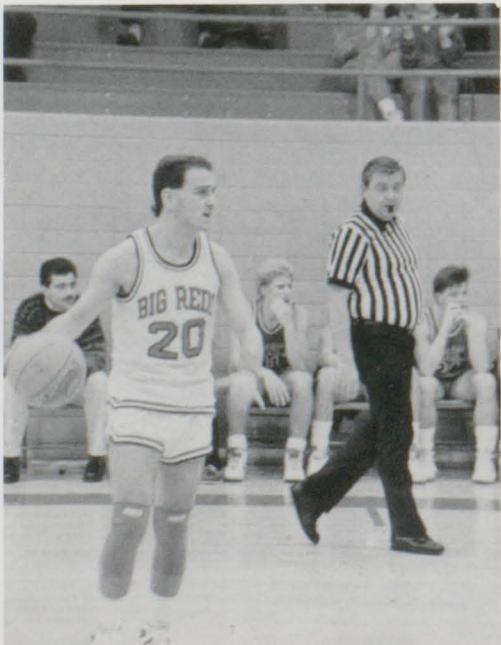
Upholding last year's record, the Big Reds Varsity Basketball team worked together to score, rebound, drive, and dunk over almost all of their opponents. Coached by Mr. Peltz and Mr. Diaz, the boys all pushed to obtain a number 2 ranking in the state. Leading the Big Reds were 6'7" twin brothers Jay and Jon Zulauf who both averaged 24 points a game.

Helping the Zulauf's score was another senior, Clifford Thomason. Clifford lead the Big Reds in assists and steals to boost the Big Reds successful season. Right behind Clifford in steals was Dell Thomas.

The defeat to Mt. Clemens in February by a mere one point forced the Big Reds to redouble their efforts. They came back strong against Grosse Pointe South the following week to retain their ranking. The trouncing of East Detroit was the first time in Big Red history that the team scoring topped one hundred points since the 1970's.

*Leaping in the air for two points, senior Clifford Thomason does his job as point guard. Clifford played varsity for two years.*

*Bringing the ball down the court, junior Tony Giancarlo gives instructions so his teammates will get into position. Tony was also involved in baseball and football.*



Gliding through the air with a slam dunk in mind, Jon Zulauf goes to the hoop. Jon will be playing on Michigan State University's basketball team next season.



Leaping above some Flint Northern player is Wendell Bennett. Wendell came in and helped the Big Reds a lot this season. Wendell also was involved in Football.



## Scoreboard

PHHS	Opponents
72	St. Clair
70	Eisenhower
82	Marysville
57	Chippewa Valley
79	Flint N
85	Roseville
81	L'Anse Creuse N
103	East Detroit
83	Anchor Bay
63	Mt. Clemens
86	Grosse Pointe S
64	Port Huron N
71	Roseville
77	L'Anse Creuse N
72	East Detroit
85	Anchor Bay
70	Mt. Clemens
71	Grosse Pointe S
77	Flint Southwest
92	Port Huron N
	E.M.L. Champions
	District Regional Champs

## BIG REDS WALL OF FAME



The 1987-88 Varsity Basketball team is as follows: (back row) Manager Bill Olvera, Jay Zulauf, Wendell Bennett, James Jones, Kevin Nicefield, Jon Zulauf,

Coach Peltz. (front row) Charles Anderson, Tony Giancarlo, Steve McDonald, Clifford Thomason, Bill Stier, and Dell Thomas.



Taking a timeout, Coach Peltz gives a pep talk to Seniors Jay Zulauf and Clifford Thomason while Junior Varsity Coach Early looks on. Clifford ran point guard for the Big Reds.

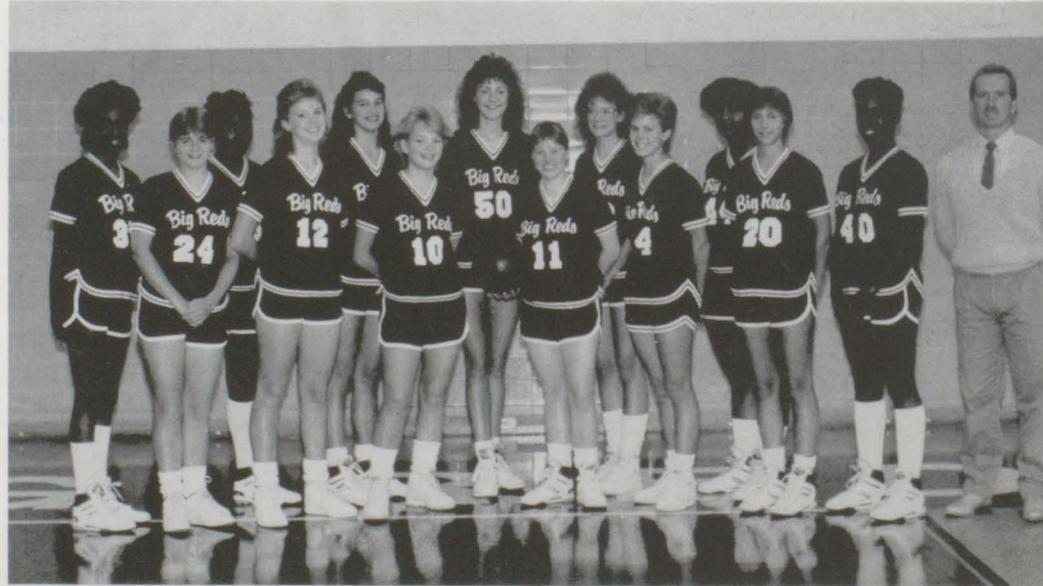
Being guarded by Northern Huskies, freshman Julie Berry attempts a two point shot for the Big Reds. Sophomore Jennifer Lorf was under the basket ready to catch the rebound

from Julie's try. Julie was also active on the junior varsity volleyball team.



## Scoreboard

P.H.S.	Oppo.
20	St. Clair
34	Imlay City
30	Marysville
22	Sarnia St. Pats
19	Marine City
30	Bishop Borgess
37	Northern
23	L'Anse Creuse
27	East Detroit
28	Anchor Bay
34	Mt. Clemens
21	Grosse Pte.
22	Northern
31	L'Anse Creuse
30	East Detroit
24	Anchor Bay
26	Mt. Clemens
24	Grosse Pte.
6-12 overall	
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The line-up of the 1987-88 junior varsity girls basketball team are as follows: (back row) Monica Briggens, Katrice Knight, Carrie Brennan, Julie Berry, Kristi Stroh, Dana

Bookrum, Danielle Thigpen, and Mr. Watt, (front row) Kathy Hopp, Jenny Lorf, Amy Evans, Jennifer Tipa and Kelly Nichols.

# The Challenge of It All

"A good challenge" and "the enjoyment" were two reasons why boys and girls went out for basketball. The Big Red junior varsity teams played against many competitive teams in southeastern Michigan.

The boy's junior varsity coach, Mr. Earley, who played basketball himself in high school and college, said "that his team played a very good year."

Mr. Earley said "that some of his key players

Telling his team what to do was Coach Earley. This was Mr. Earley's first time coaching the junior Varsity team. He is also the chemistry teacher at Port Huron High.

were Andrew Diggins, Paul Gilbert, Brett Mullins and Andre Foster".

Junior Paul Gilbert, who plays guard, said "that he has played basketball for four years and he wanted to play basketball because "he knew Mr. Early would be his coach". Sophomore Frank Nunez, who played forward, said he "had a great coach who taught me some things about life as well as basketball". The boy's team had a good year. The junior varsity team practiced two hours a day and four days a week.

The girls basketball team was coached by Mr. Watt. Their team held practice after school four days a week. Sophomore Jenny Lorf stated, "practice has helped everyone become a better player and it also helped me to work better with the team". Sophomore Kathy Hopp and freshman Carrie Brennan also said "the team was able to handle the ball better as a team". Freshmen Dana Bookrum and Katrice Knight said "the season wasn't one of the best".

Even though the girls had a long and hard season, it fell short of what they wanted.

Explaining the game's strategy to his team was Coach Earley. Besides being the J.V. basketball coach, he was the boy's tennis coach.

## Scoreboard

PHHS	Opponents
61	St. Clair
58	Eisenhower
61	Marysville
62	Chippewa Valley
51	Flint N
68	Roseville
54	L'Anse Creuse N
71	East Detroit
51	Anchor Bay
46	Mt. Clemens
58	Grosse Pointe S.
61	Port Huron N.
63	Roseville
73	L'Anse Creuse N.
47	East Detroit
53	Anchor Bay
50	Mt. Clemens
52	Grosse Pointe S.
47	Flint S.W.
73	Port Huron N.



*This is Big Red Country!*



Waiting for the Tars to attempt a shot were Brett Mullins, T.J. Diggins, Steve Warnke, and Steve Stier. The Big Reds won the game 51-46.



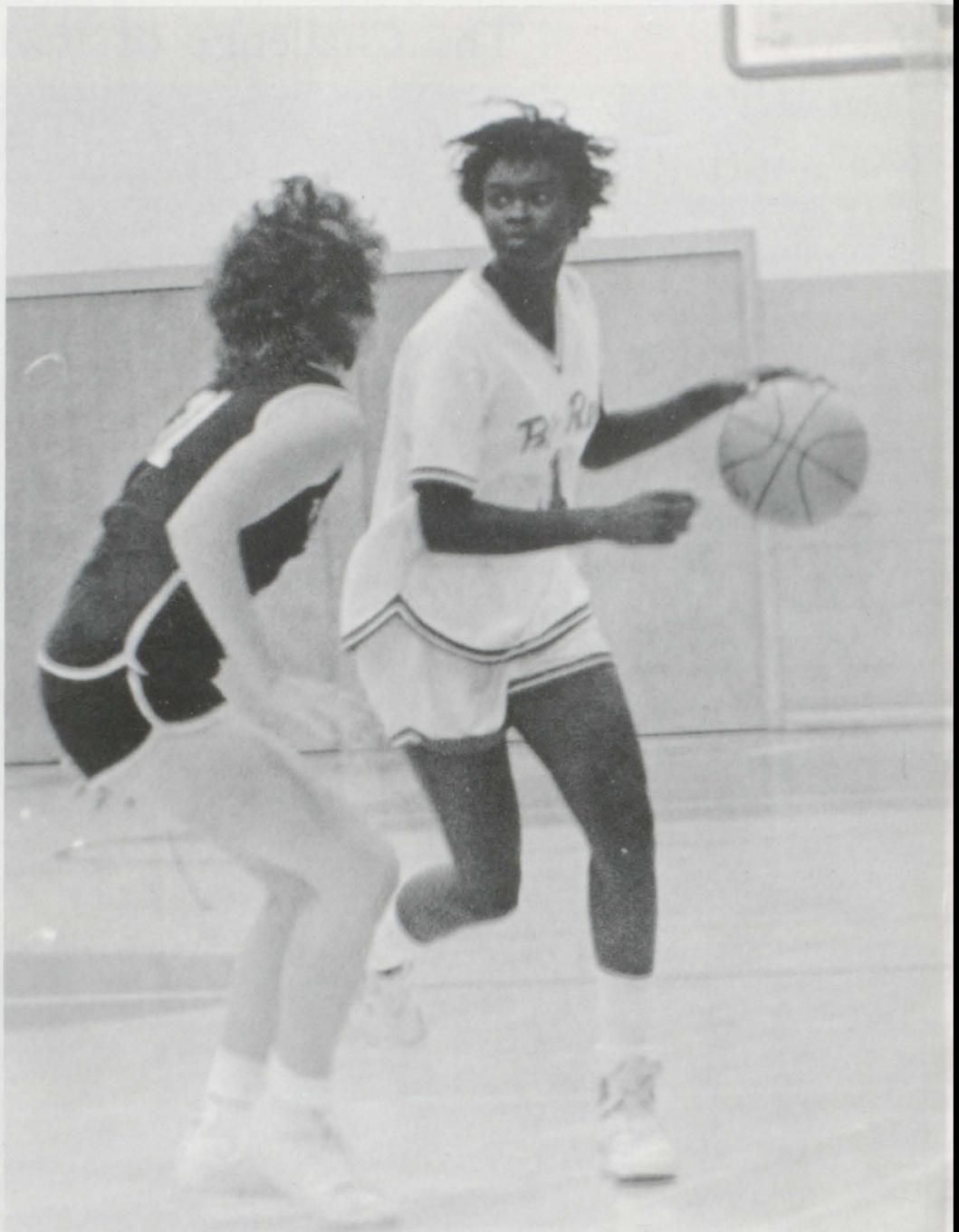
Trying to make a two pointer was freshman James Jemison. The Big Reds lost against the Northern Vikings, 51-57.

# Inexperience Cost Points

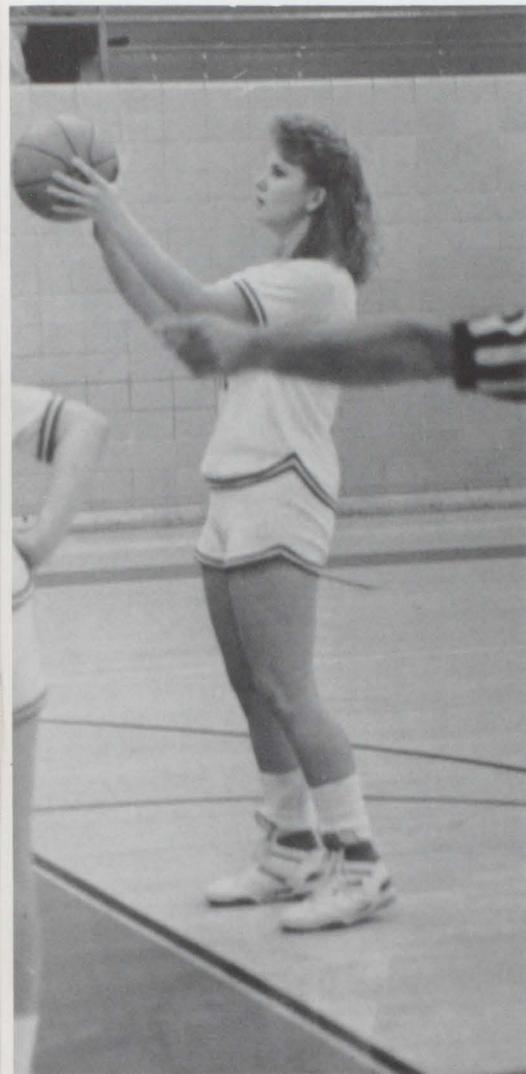
"This year's team was very young and inexperienced. That probably cost us some victories we would've had," Coach Popa stated. He also commented that the team has a lot of potential. Fourteen year old Naomi Wilson was the only freshman on the team this year. "It feels great because it's not every year a freshman starts as a point guard on a varsity team." Naomi wasn't the only one whose year started memorably. "My most memorable game was the St. Clair game because it was my first game on varsity and I scored my first eight varsity points," stated sophomore DaLynne Goodwin. Leading the group in points, Kim Walker had an average of 10.4. She led in offensive rebounds with 91 of them and 111 rebounds in defense. Monica Ferkowicz was second only to Kim in points with an average of 8. Terri Lloyd had a grand total of 69 rebounds in offense and 94 in defense. "Next year," Mr. Popa said, "I expect them to be contenders for the EML championships." Despite their inexperience, the girls were able to dominate cross-town rival Northern on three separate occasions.

*Moving around her opponent, sophomore Kim Walker dribbles down the court looking for an open player. Kim also played basketball last year.*

*The members of the 1987 Girls Varsity Basketball team were as follows: (back row): Terri Lloyd, Kim Walker, Joanna Hollis, Alycia Breuckman, DaLynne Goodwin. (front row): Coach Popa, Toni Lloyd, Naomi Wilson, Jody Gordon, Petra Sedin, Monica Ferkowicz, Laura Hisscock. Mr. Popa also taught civics and Michigan history.*



Concentrating on the hoop, Sophomore Dalynne Goodwin shoots for a freethrow. Dalynne was also a member of the Volleyball and Softball teams.



Being guarded by two Shamrocks, junior Monica Ferowicz attempts to shoot over her defenders. Monica was also active in Girls Track.



## Scoreboard

PHHS	OPP.
31	St. Clair
41	Imlay City
47	Marysville
21	Sarnia St. Pat's
40	Marine City
33	Bishop Borgess
43	Port Huron N.
56	Roseville
30	L'Anse Cruese N.
44	East Detroit
50	Anchor Bay
60	Mt. Clemens
37	Grosse Pointe S.
50	Port Huron N.
50	Roseville
46	L'Anse Cruese N.
44	East Detroit
40	Anchor Bay
39	Mt. Clemens
29	Grosse Pointe S.
38	Port Huron N.
31	Romeo

overall 9-13

Faking out her opponent, freshman Naomi Wilson controls the ball to make a pass. Naomi was a starter at point guard.



Checking all directions, freshman Ryan Mullins looks for a fellow teammate to pass to. Ryan also played on the freshman football team.

## Scoreboard

### Freshman Boy's Basketball

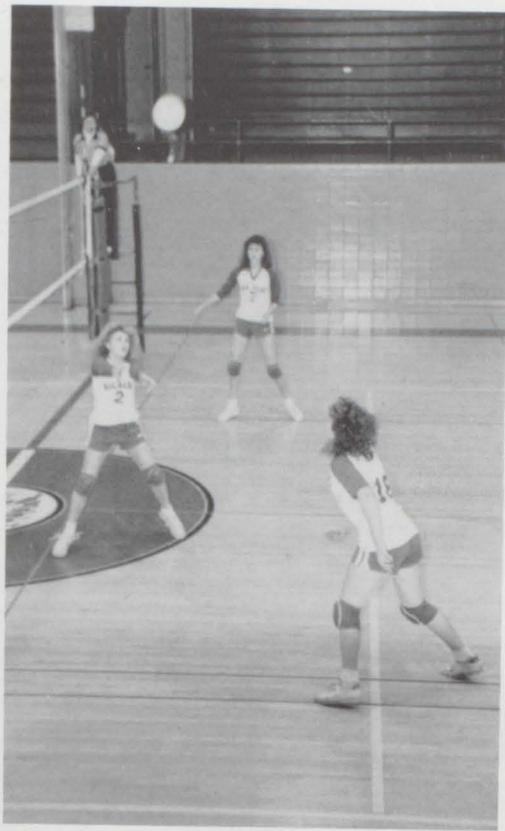
P.H.S.		OPP.
67	Capac	39
83	St. Clair	32
81	Marysville	38
54	Marine City	52
65	Port Huron N.	55
55	L'Anse Creuse N.	36
77	Anchor Bay	61
61	Imaly City	46
66	Grosse Point S.	54
54	Port Huron N.	54



Looking on with anxious faces, Coach Moger and the rest of the freshman boy's basketball team anticipate the game.



Bumping the ball up for a set, sophomore Celina Bowers sets it up for freshman Theresa Green to make the kill. Celina was also active in Girls Cross Country.



## JV Volleyball

PHHS	OPP.
W St. Clair	L
W Roseville	L
L Marysville	W
L L'Anse Creuse N.	W
W East Detroit	L
W Anchor Bay	L
W Mt. Clemens	L
W Grosse Pointe S.	L
W Port Huron N.	L
W Roseville	L
L L'Anse Creuse N.	W
L East Detroit	W
L Anchor Bay	W
W Mt. Clemens	L
L Grosse Pointe S.	W
L Port Huron N.	W
9 Wins	overall
	9 Losses

"Our teams strongest point is that we work as a team. Some teams have one or two strong players that control the whole game, but (teamwork) is one thing that becomes an advantage for us", states Junior Varsity Volleyball player Jenny Lorf. For the new and experienced players that are on the team this year practices were even harder. They went over all skills an hour and a half each day except when they had games. P.H.H.S. volleyball team members geared up for the game against the team with one of the toughest reputations in the EML over the past few years. From experience the girls knew that Gross Pointe South would be a team to really test their skills. When the day arrived, late practices and hard work paid off, for the girls won the battle over Gross Pointe South. After the initial practice sessions which began in December, the girls advanced to performance readiness for their ten scheduled games.

Playing 19-20 games during the season, the

*The members of the 1987-88 Girls J.V. Volleyball were as follows: (back row): Michelle Forstner, Leanne Oliver, Kelly Nichols, Kristi Stroh, Julie Berry, Jamie Bauman, Theresa Green, Mary Nichols, Heather Hall, Coach Senn. (front*

*Freshman Boy's Basketball and Girl's Volleyball players have had a very active season.*

The Freshman Boy's Basketball team started their season with 10 wins and no losses. Freshman Boy's Basketball players Marcus and Michael Miller dominated the court with high scoring. "I like the excitement. It makes me feel like I have to do my best," says Michael. Jeff Zulauf wishes to improve his skills in basketball. Ryan Mullins lends a helping hand to the Big Red team by adding in points to give the Big Reds that edge. Glenn Parr has been playing basketball for 7 to 8 years. Glenn is interested in playing basketball in college. "I want to become the best 3 point shooter around, and play for the Pistons or the Bulls," commented Glenn. The biggest disadvantage of basketball is "when you're losing a game and you don't get to go in, or the ref makes a bad call," says Tony Haskins. "But you must admit that the best part of the game is when you hear the crowd," commented Scott Thomas.

*row): Darci Kruger, Jody Jacobsen, Celina Bowers, Jenny Lorf, Melinda Armstead, Kim Nolte. Celina Bowers was the team captain.*



*The members of the 1987-88 Freshman Boy's Basketball team were as follows: (Back row) Michael Miller, James McIntyre, Marcus Miller, Chris Hudson, Richard Buchanan, Paul Churchill, Glenn Parr. (Front row) Marlon Ashford, Scott Thomas, Jack Mainguy, Ryan Mullins, Jeff Zulauf,*

*Lonnie Nichols, Steve Gilbert, and Tony Haskins. The boy's accumulated a record for the season. The captains of the 1987-88 Freshman Boy's Basketball team were Ryan Mullins and Jeff Zulauf.*

# Short on Experience

Young players and lack of experience gave problems to the girls' Varsity Volleyball team for the 1987-88 season. "Our biggest drawback this year was our lack of experience. We were a very young team with 4 starting sophomores and 3 starting juniors. I feel next year will be a stronger season with all 7 girls returning," stated coach Falk.

To gain experience, the girls practiced three or more days a week from an hour and a half to two hours. "Coach Falk helps the girls in working on confidence and hustling for the ball," commented Terri Lloyd. For most players they started off in the intermediate and worked their way up. "The teachers at Central Intermediate bugged me until I played and now I enjoy it," stated sophomore Dalynne Goodwin, who was out most of the season with torn ligaments in her foot, but is a strong hitter coming back next year. Next year could be a good change for the veterans coming back to the team. "The team's efforts and dedication could make a great change for our team" added Terri.

All in all, the girls are looking forward to a new and better season next year.

## Scoreboard

PHHS	OPPO
W St. Clair	L
W Roseville	L
L Marysville	W
W L'Anse Creuse N.	L
L East Detroit	W
L Anchor Bay	W
L Mt. Clemens	W
L Grosse Pointe S	W
L Port Huron N	W
W Roseville	L
L L'Anse Creuse N	W
L East Detroit	W
L Anchor Bay	W
W Mt. Clemens	L
L Grosse Pointe S	W
L Port Huron N	L

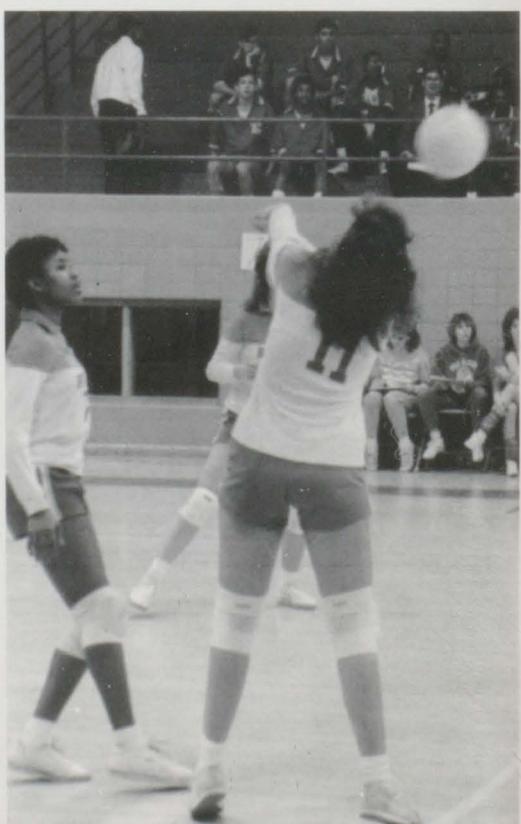
Kneeling down for the ball, sophomore Dalynne Goodwin bumps the ball up to the setter. Dalynne was also involved in softball and basketball.

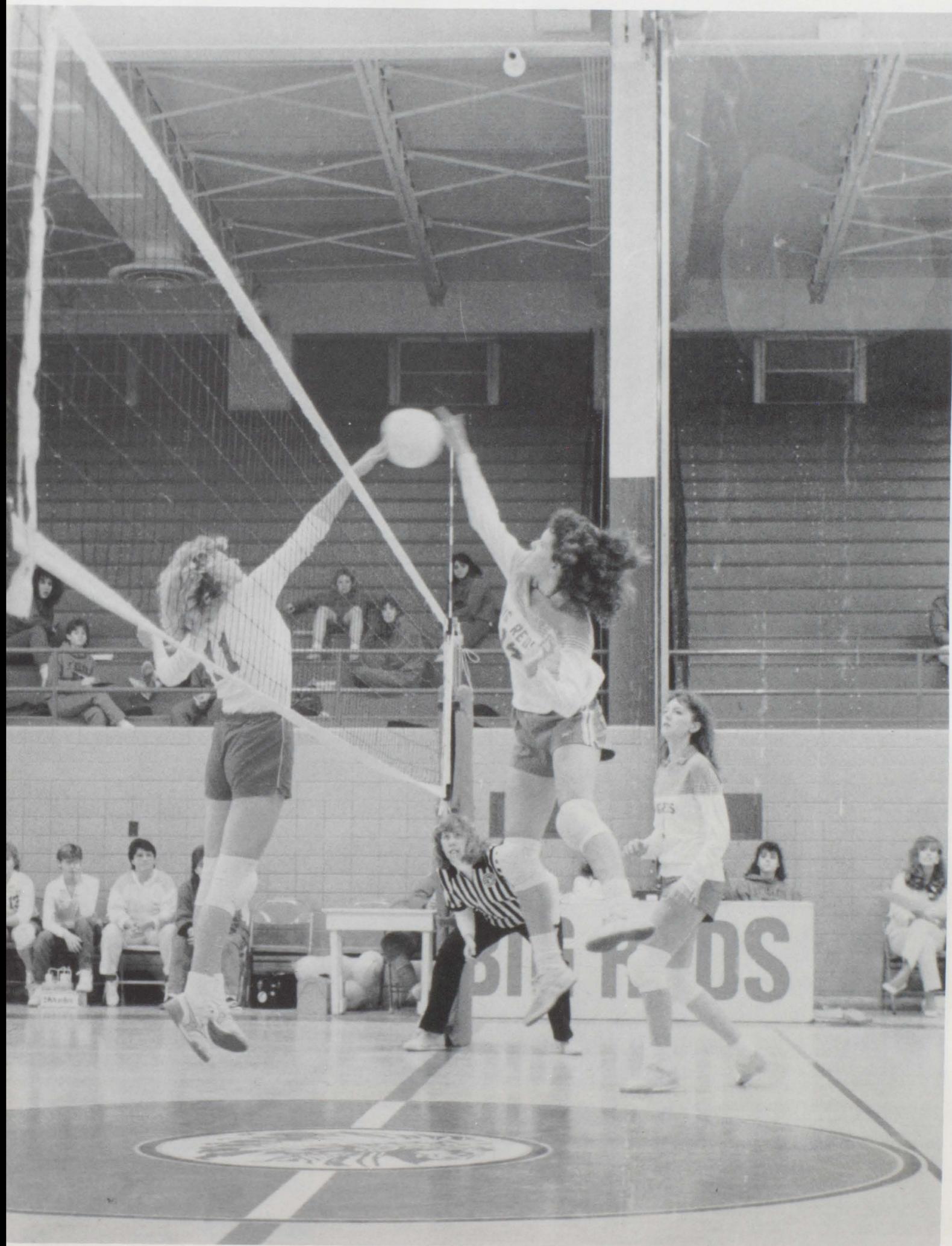
Jumping into the air, sophomore Terri Lloyd fights with her opponent for the point. Terri was also involved in basketball and softball.



The members of the 1987-88 Girls Varsity Volleyball team were as follows: (back row) Assistant Coach Ginger Lloyd, Lisa VanBuskirk, Dalynne Goodwin, Terri Lloyd, Alycia Breuckman, Jenny Fleishman, Amy Lakin, Coach Falk. (front row): Sandy Sherlock, Jenni Smith, Lisa Robson, Nancy Lefevere, Holli Mullin, Angie Hammond, Twana Edwards. Ms. Falk also taught special ed. classes.

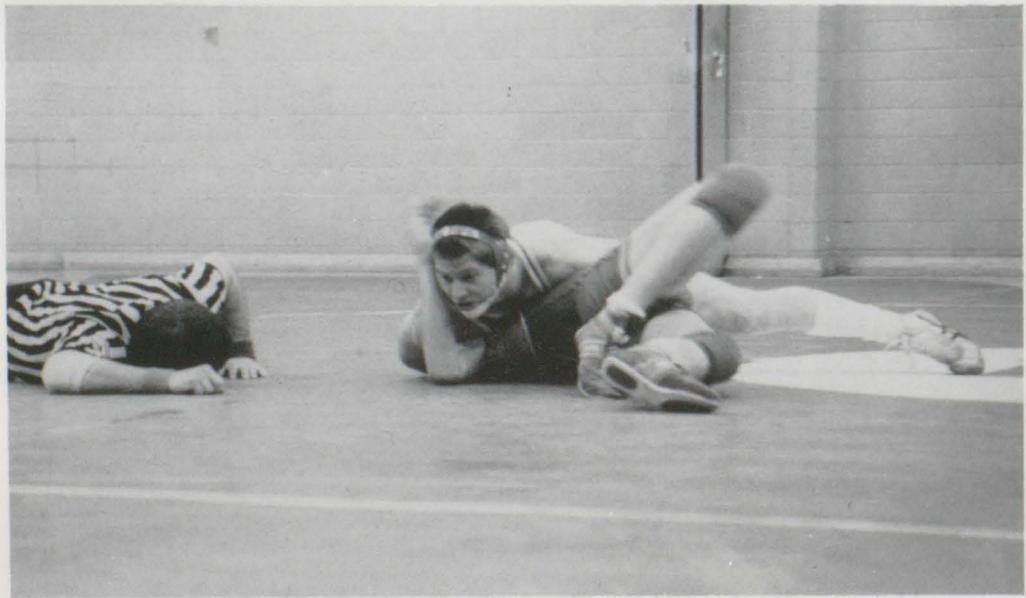
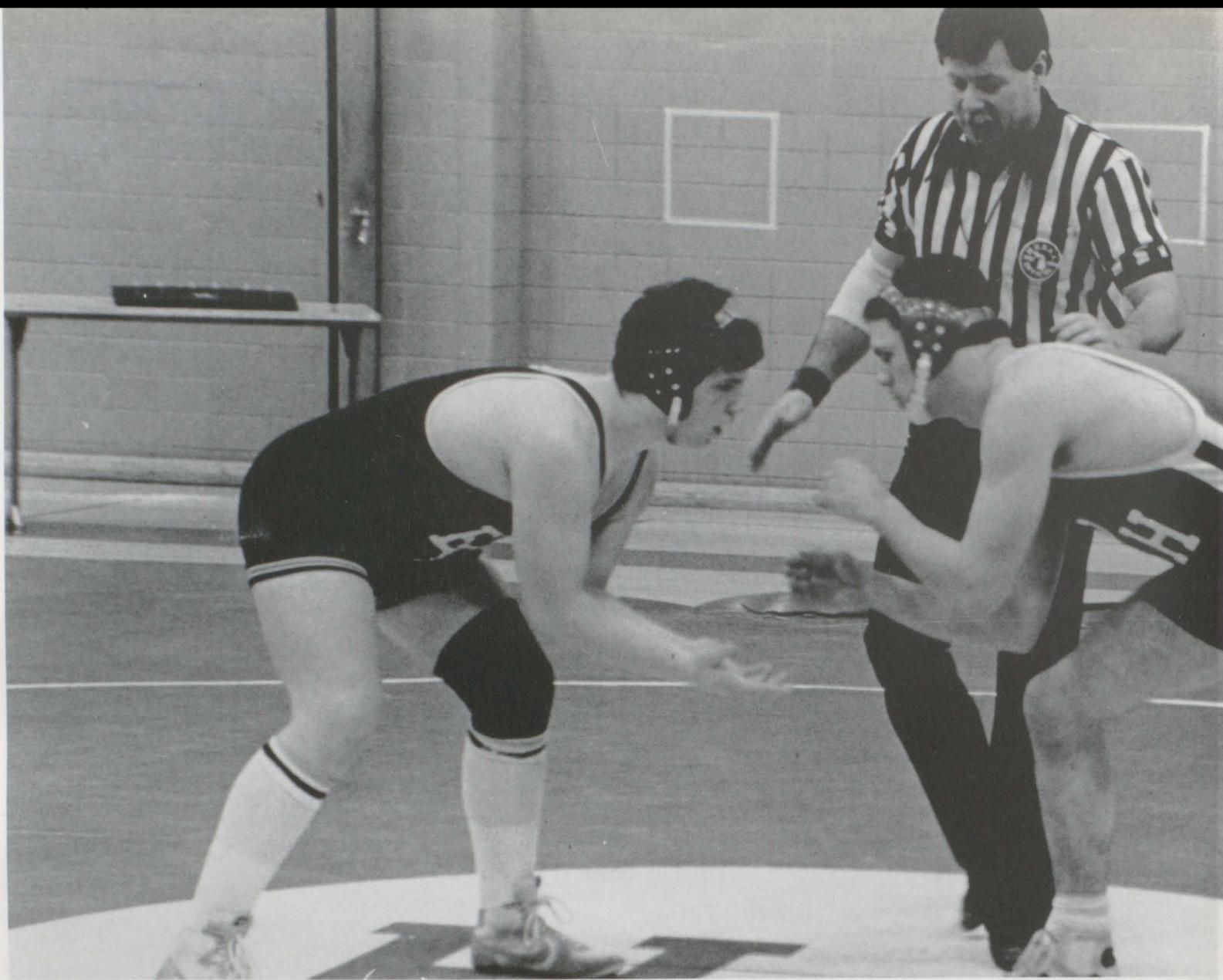
Bumping the ball over the net, sophomore Alycia Breuckman does her job as front row player. Alycia was also involved in softball.





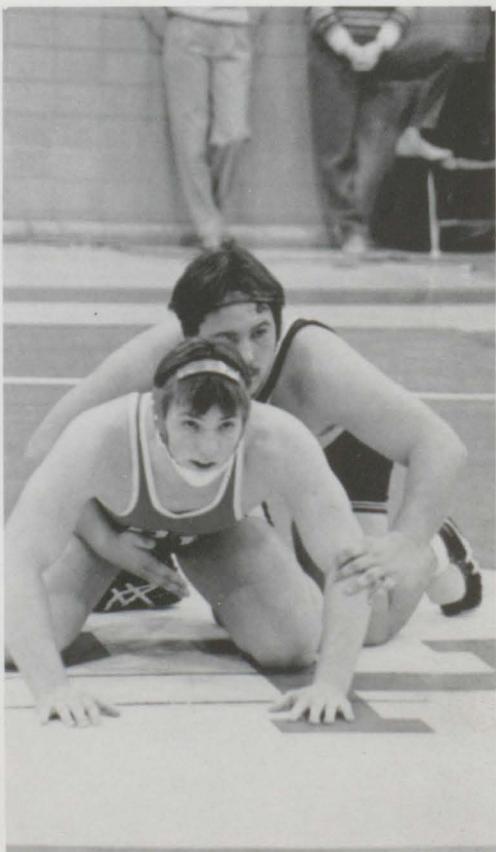
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Putting the half nelson on his Anchor Bay opponent, Steve Kenny, a 185 and 198 pounder, attempts to pin his man. Steve was involved in football and track.

Waiting for the signal from the referee to wrestle, Jim Moore, on bottom, was the 198 and heavyweight. Jim's favorite move was the sit out shoulder roll from this down position.



# Got To Have Heart

"The ability of one man to physically and mentally overpower an opponent" was Coach Rodenbaugh's definition of wrestling. Coach Law's definition was "The ultimate sport to determine the best."

Varsity Coach Mark Law has coached wrestling for eleven years. He has wrestled in high school, college, and the Amateur Athletic Union. The highlight of his coaching career was taking a wrestler to the state finals. The elements that make a good wrestler were, according to Coach Law, "Strength, quickness, endurance, and a lot of heart." Junior Varsity Coach Tom Rodenbaugh has coached for seven years, and wrestled five years in school. The elements that made a good wrestler, according to Coach Rodenbaugh, were, "Dedication towards excellence, hard work, and agility."

Two wrestlers went to Regionals. They were Floyd Bills, 185 lb. weight class, and Jim Moore, 198 lb. weight class. Floyd Bills, 185 pounder, has wrestled for four years and has gotten a Varsity letter each of those four years. Floyd's favorite move was the pancake, which he pinned many opponents from. The highlight of his season was placing fourth in the Toledo Waite, Ohio Tournament, in which Floyd was the only Port Huron wrestler to place.

*Wrestling his East Detroit opponent, Floyd Bills, the 185 pounder, has taken four Varsity letters for wrestling. Floyd also participated in football.*

Jim Moore, 198 pounder, has wrestled for three years and has gotten two Varsity letters. His favorite move was the sit out shoulder roll. He likes wrestling because "you compete as an individual, not as a team." Jim wrestles to keep in physical shape for football. His greatest achievement was beating Floyd Bills.

The rest of the Varsity members were 105—Roy Cook, 119—Robert Stein, 126—Scott Bachmann, 132—Mark Cooley, 138—Bill Vertigan, 145—Erik Sklba, 155—Irv Rupersburg, 185—Floyd Bills, 198—Jim Moore, and HWT—Thom Klebba. The Varsity traveled to Toledo Waite, Ohio for a tournament and they wrestled people from all over the United States, including Pennsylvania and California. The season ended with a 5-5-1 record.

The coaches want to "build up our weight class with younger participants."

## Scoreboard

P.H.	Opp.
56	St. Clair
39	Yale
30	Bad Axe
46	Roseville
30	East Detroit
29	Anchor Bay
22	L'Anse Cruse North
19	Mt. Clemens
60	Grosse Pointe South
16	Port Huron Northern
47	Marysville
Overall 5-5-1	

### Tournaments

St. Clair County Invitational  
Armada "B" Tournament  
Macomb County Tournament  
Lakeshore Tournament  
Toledo Waite Tournament  
Blue Water Classics  
E.M.L.  
Districts



Members of the wrestling team were as follows, Top Row: Chris Ritz, Jamie Burnell, Brandon Fiedler, Jason Laturno, Wyatt Bade, Bill Groff, Alex Wert, and Brian Hock. Second row: Roy Cook, Tim Holcomb, Tony Lashbrook, Glen Moore, John Keller, Tom Koob, Dan Dawson, and Adam Hernandez. Third Row: Mark Cooley,

Thom Klebba, Steve Kenny, Bill Porrett, Aaron Dortman, Robert Medrano, Irv Rupersburg, and Bill Vertigan. Bottom Row: Steve Adams, Scott Bachmann, Floyd Bills, Jim Moore, Erik Sklba, Paul Trice, Brooks Moore, and Jason Cole.

# Through Their Eyes.

"Our main strength is our speed and our checking ability," commented Paul Churchill, "our weakness is our passing; we were able to pass, but we don't do it enough." Bill Wert stated, "When you play good, you're on top of the world, but when you play bad, all you do is ask yourself what you did wrong, and fix it!"

The team's practices were about three to four times a week, depending on how the team played in the previous game, and about one hour long. "It doesn't matter how long the practices are, what matters is what you

learn from them," stated Bill Wert. The team's best opponent was Port Huron Northern according to Brian Carlson, Paul Churchill, Andre Harris, and Scott Kelly. In other words, "A team that hits hard, and a team that is big, an intimidating team," is the best teams' opponent according to Bill Wert.

The 1988 Port Huron Big Reds hockey season was a "success" according to Brian Carlson. The team was coached by assistant principal, Mr. Miller, and the assistant coach was Jim Bannatyne.

The members of the 1988 Port Huron High School Hockey team are as follows: (back row): Duke Dell, Alpha Wetzel, Jim Feher, Derek Button, Dave Lohr, Andy McNeil, Dennis Wetzel, Tim Smith, Paul Churchill, Steve

Bannatyne, Jim Bannatyne, Coach Miller. (front row): Dave Minock, Tom Adams, Bill Wert, Jason Bush, Scott Kelly, Greg Martin, Jamie Bellinger, Brian Carlson, and Andre Harris. The team captain was Scott Kelly.



Giving a little pep talk to his team, Coach Miller plays an important role in the games' outcome. Coach Miller is also assistant principal at Port Huron High.

Noticing players coming from all sides toward him, Steve Bannatyne considers his possibilities. Steve showed his interest in Law and Justice by selecting it as his elective.

Being ready for anything that comes his way, Jamie Bellinger does his job as goalie. Jamie, a junior, is one of the two goalies along with Bill Wert.



## Scoreboard

### PHHS

### OPPO

3	Lakeview	2
7	Lasher-Blmfld.	1
7	St. Francis Cab	4
3	Andover Blmfld.	4
4	Marysville	1
5	Flt.-Kearsley	4
0	Grosse Pointe Lig.	4
5	Flt.-Kearsley	3
10	Davison	2
2	Port Huron N.	4
2	Sag.-Nouval	4
3	Lakeview	2
15	Linden	3
9	MacArthur	0
9	St. Clair	2
14	Sag.-Eisenhower	0
Cancel.	Lapeer West	Cancel.
8	Sag. Art Hill	6
9	Marysville	1
4	Flt.-Powers	2
10	Sag. Nouval	1
20 Wins	overall	6 Losses



Passing the puck to a fellow player, Duke Dell uses one of his hockey skills. Duke is also involved in baseball.

Checking their opponents into the board Scott Kelly and Duke Dell fight for the puck. Scott is a drummer in the Big Red Marching Machine.

# WITH AN EYE FOR CHANGE

With an eye for change the Media Center acquired several machines and a new person to help students in the future. This year they received, a computer, a xerox machine, more new books, new magazine subscriptions, a new Audio Visual Technician and regular meetings with college librarians. In exchange for a bit of patience the Media Center received all of these to help students study and the computer to help keep track of everything. With all the new equipment, media aides were needed more than ever! There were thirteen in the Media Center and fourteen Audio Visual aides. The library lost Audio Visual technician Mr. Domke but was able to get Mrs. Fick. She loves the job and finds it fulfilling as long as she is organized. She had made lots of changes and has even more in mind. Mrs. Fick was also in the process

of replacing old equipment with newer or more updated equipment. Ernie Castillo thinks being an A.V. aide is "fun and enjoys doing it". He has worked as an aide for the past three years. Some of a media aide's general tasks were putting away books, working the desk and general cleaning. Tanya Little became an aide "for the experience." She liked it because she "learned a lot." The Career Resource Center was a great help for students also, but not in quite the same aspects of the library. The CRC room, as it is commonly called, helped students search for colleges, occupations, or military branches of their choice. The CRC room ran under the supervision of Mrs. Stein. She helped students find information of in and out of state colleges. Recruitors came from colleges and military branches to talk to the students and meetings were held in the CRC room.



Pushing a T.V. around was a general duty task for A.V. aides Rob Loxton and Ray Hutchinson. Rob Loxton was a senior, Ray a junior.

Janet Sherloc checks out a book for Melody Monzo while Mrs. Wrench looks on. Janet has been a media aide for one year. Melody was a junior.

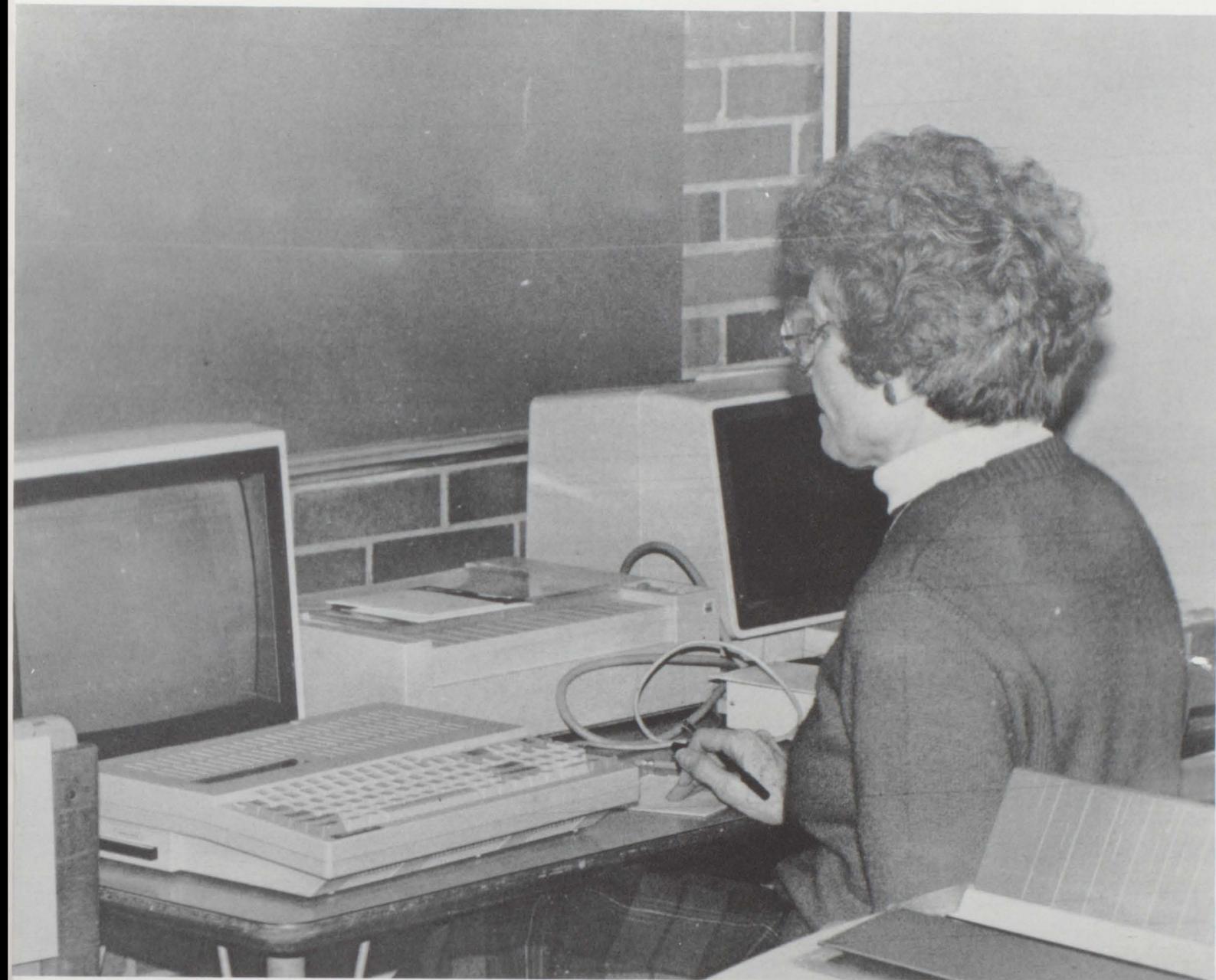


Studying and research for term papers wasn't the only use for the media center as Ranee Pickett demonstrates. Ranee was a sophomore this year.

Ready to assist students, Mrs. Stein always kept her work around her! Mrs. Stein worked in the CRC room the first, second, and third hours of the school day.

Working on a new computer was much easier in the Media Center this past year for librarians and aides alike. Louise Bowers was glad her job became easier.





Mrs. Hammil and Kristal Straub look over grades while having their class in the media center. Kristal was a junior this year.

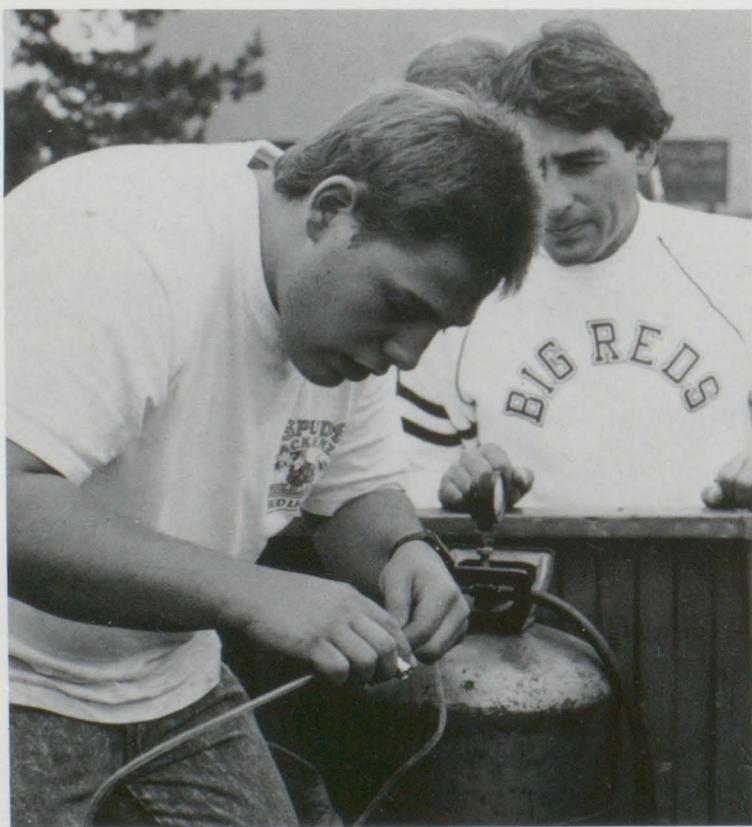
# Variety Offered

Whether a student wanted to do some kind of project with wood, metal, or with the use of electronics or electricity, taking a class in Industrial Arts could supply his or her needs. Some of the Industrial Arts classes are Wood Shop, Metal Shop, Electricity, and Electronics. Wood shop is a class for any student who wants to make wood projects, who would want to learn the proper methods of using wood machines, and clamping, sanding, and applying finish. With the number of women as head of households, "I hope to see more girls in future classes," comments shop teacher Mr. Arnold. Metal shop is a class which deals with safety, metal forming and welding. The use of machines is also a part of the class. Some machines are the metal lathe, drill press, shaper and grinder.

Electricity is a first year class which deals with the study of basic electrical circuits. This class consisted of many classroom units along with "hands on" experience. Electricity is the foundation for electronics. Electronics used many of the concepts of electricity but also deals with the electrical components. Some popular projects in the classes electricity and electronics are an A.M. radio which is made from scratch, and a power supply. Last year Mr. Bachler's classes made a Helium Neon Laser from parts a company gave him. Mr. Bachler also plans to build "the eye of the storm plasma display globe." Bill Harrington and Tony (Spaz) Woodward both agree that electricity and electronics class is "a good foundation for further education" in that field of work. Industrial Arts provided project variety.

Working to complete her project, Gloria Portis uses a wood lathe. Gloria is a freshman in Mr. Arnold's fifth hour wood shop.

Squaring the end of the board for his project, Ray Hutchinson uses a combination square. Ray is a junior and an audiovisual aide.



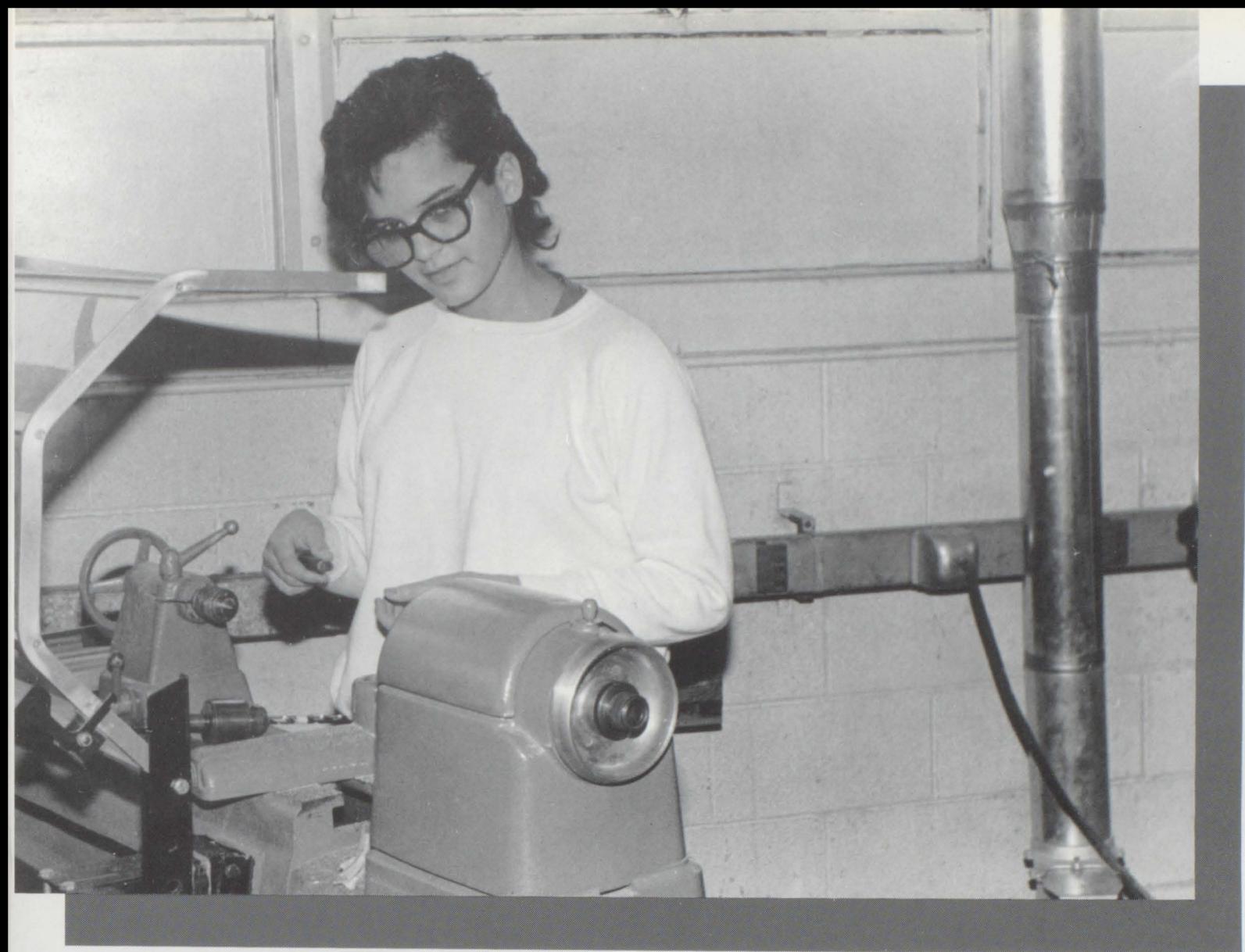
Hooking up a pneumatic circuit for the senior's float, Tony (Spaz) Woodward puts his skills to work.

Pinocchio, which took first place, was moved by air pressure. His arms, legs and nose moved.



Selecting a micro screwdriver from his set, Alan Bartley starts to work on

his power supply. Alan is in Mr. Bachler's electricity class.



Listening to Mr. Berk, Floyd Bills learns the correct way to repair a chair in metals class. Floyd is also involved in wrestling.



Taking precautions before getting started, Mr. Bachler puts on his safety glasses. Mr. Bachler teaches electricity and electronics.



Listening very closely to a discussion in Mrs. Crossman's Child Development class are: Denise

Waun, Missy Anglebrandt, Maureen Angebrandt, Carrie Jones, and Shellie Koebke.



Discussing the changes in a family when children arrive is Mrs. Crossman's job. Mrs. Crossman teaches Money Management and

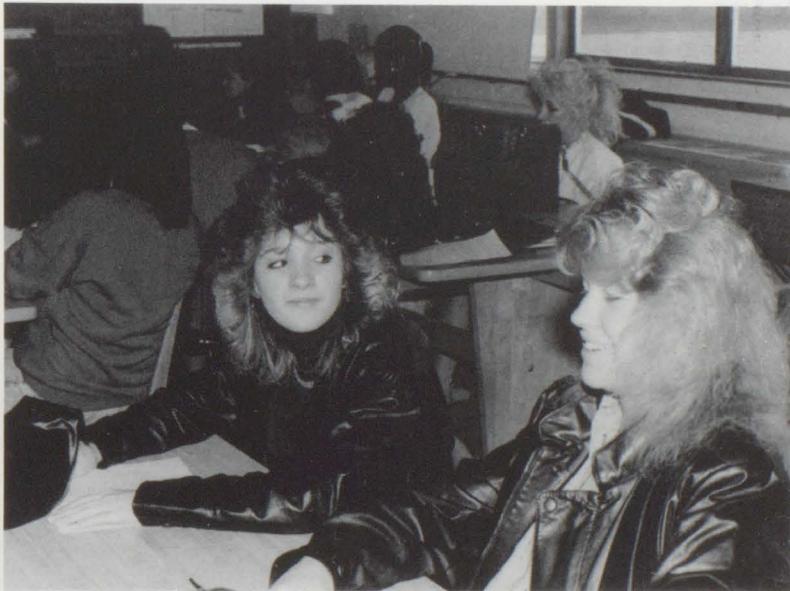
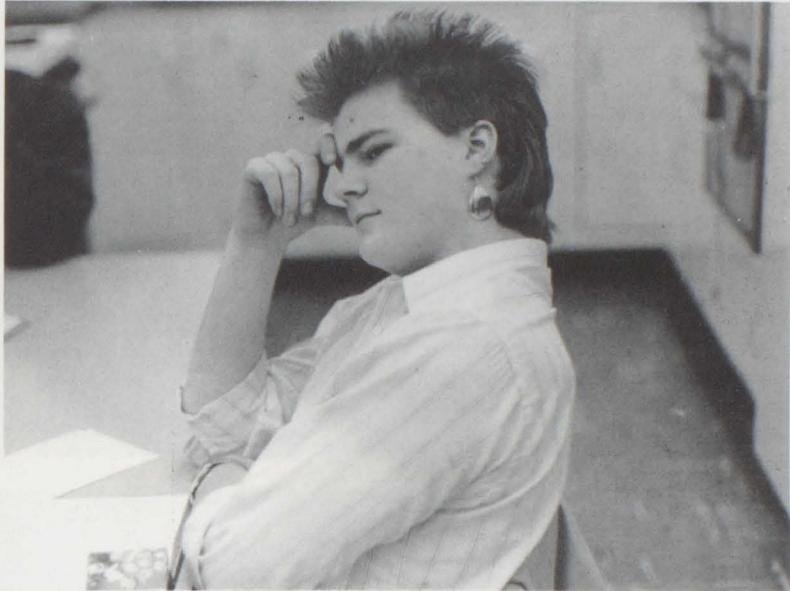
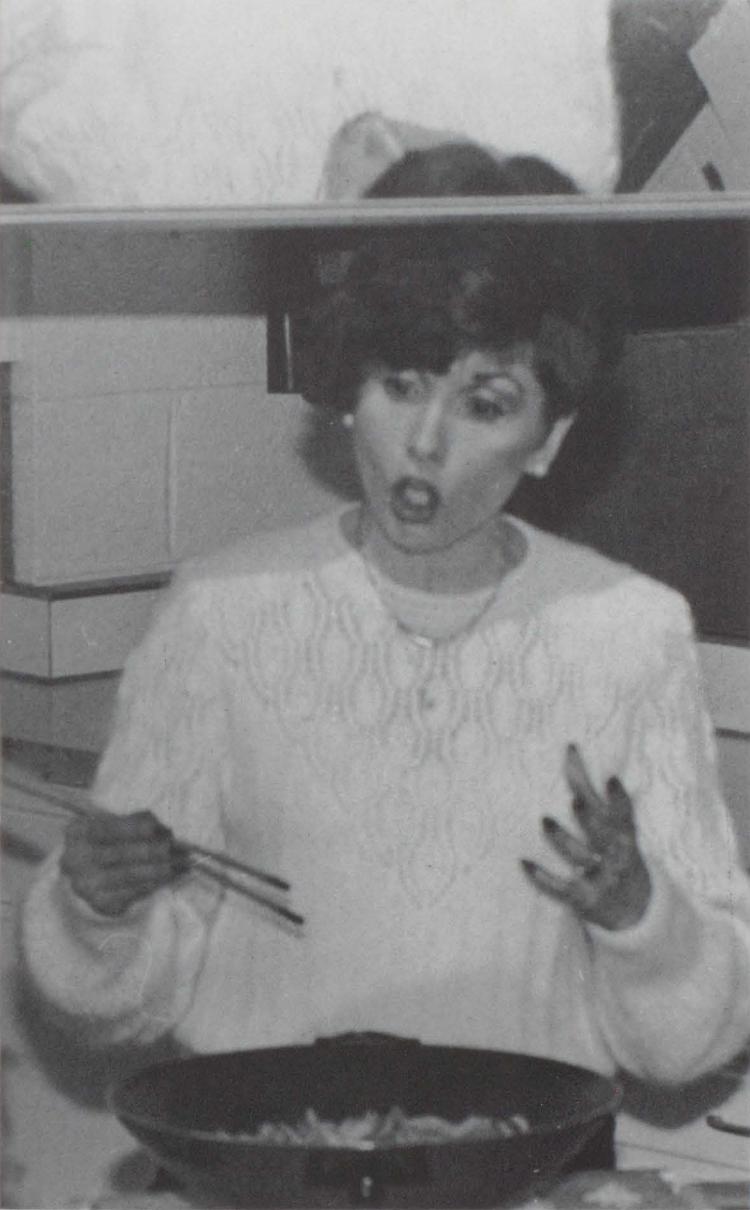
Today's Family classes to students in all grades here at Port Huron High.

Foreign Exchange student, Petra Svedin and Junior, Roy Cook measure ingredients for a delicious recipe in Mrs. Rutkofske's foods class. Roy is a member of the Big Reds Wrestling team.

Money Management and Foods 1,2,3, & 4 teacher, Mrs. Rutkofske demonstrates cooking with a Wok to one of her foods classes. Mrs. Rutkofske also teaches money management classes.

Taking time out to discuss their weekend plans are Junior Lisa Pakulski and Senior Wendy Tenis. They were involved in Mrs. Crossman's Child Development classes.

Seniors Eric Pence and Jonas Portis listen attentively in Mrs. Rutkofske's Money Management class. Jonas is very active in sports and is a member of the Varsity Football team.



## Hungry for Home Economics

Honorable mentions go out to all the Home Economics classes. Not to be forgotten are the Food, Money Management, and Today's Family classes. Kim Reeves, a senior this year, has been taking all three of these classes for the last three years. She states, "These classes are a lot of fun and they also prepare you for the future." Another senior this year,

Kim Brown really likes her teachers and says, "The discussions are very helpful and interesting." Kim has been involved with Home Economics classes for the last 2 years. She practices what she has learned in Mrs. Crossman's and Mrs. Rutkofske's classes at home to balance her budget. Even guys can take these type of classes. Bill DeBell and Dave

Minock who are both in 11th grade have been taking these classes for a year now and they suggest that anyone who has not taken the Today's Family class should. Angie

is taking food class this year with senior Kim Reeves. They have lots of fun in their class and really enjoy the teacher and the projects they do in class. Angie plans to

apply what she has learned in this class to her own life when she is ready to leave home and have a life of her own. She feels her Today's Family class that she has taken will help her to make wiser decisions in the future when she has to. The way things are it seems that everyone is hungry for Home Ec!

# Through the Eyes of Another Country

The challenge of mastering a foreign language is what draws most students to one of the three language classes offered at PH. In the classes a student comes to know the respective language very well. But there were also unexpected bonuses, like field trips to culture-rich areas, club meetings, activities in class, and a better awareness of the country in general. This was accomplished by a method of TPR or Total Physical Response. TPR was taught excessively in the first year of instruction then less and less as a

student progressed in the language. One student, was told in German to balance an eraser on her nose and recite the German alphabet. During the same class, students did various other activities such as walk out into the hall, sit down, count to 20 in German, and say hello to the first person who happened to walk by.

Another fun part of learning was trying to pronounce the words correctly. Many words are cognates, that is, a word that sounds the same or is spelled almost the same as the English word. Then

there are words that can, if pronounced wrong, mean something that's not meant to be said. For example: senior Teresa Sanches, a third year Spanish student, traveled to Mexico City. While there she attempted to tell a group of native Mexicans she was embarrassed. She turned out to be quite embarrassed in the end—the word she used was the Spanish word for "pregnant!"

After learning a foreign language, students feel a sense of accomplishment. It's not for those who want an easy class; foreign languages

are tough—but a very excellent subject to get into. Colleges look highly upon students who have taken a foreign language and like students who have traveled to a country even better. It shows a sense of responsibility and a mature attitude toward education.

Giving the Spanish version of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," Ken Rowley, Arianne Burgdorf, and Kevin Liebzeit are among the plays performers. Mr. Owens puts on a Christmas play every year with his Spanish classes and invites French and German students to come and watch.

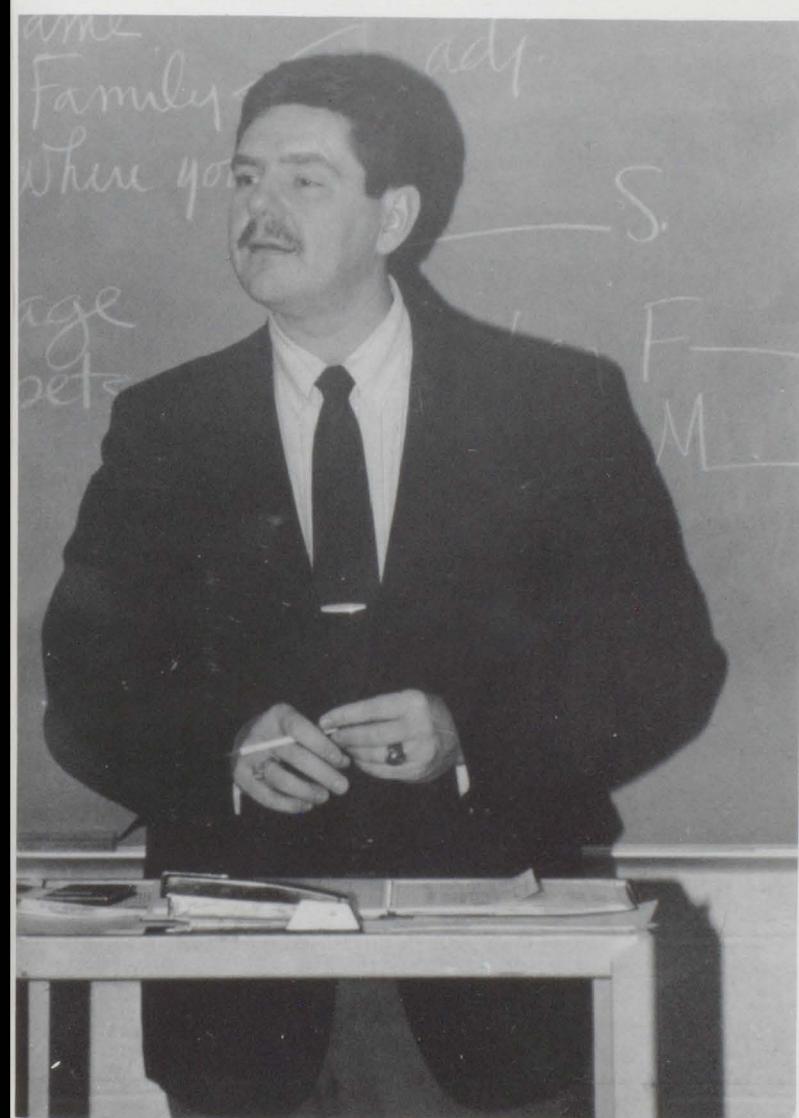
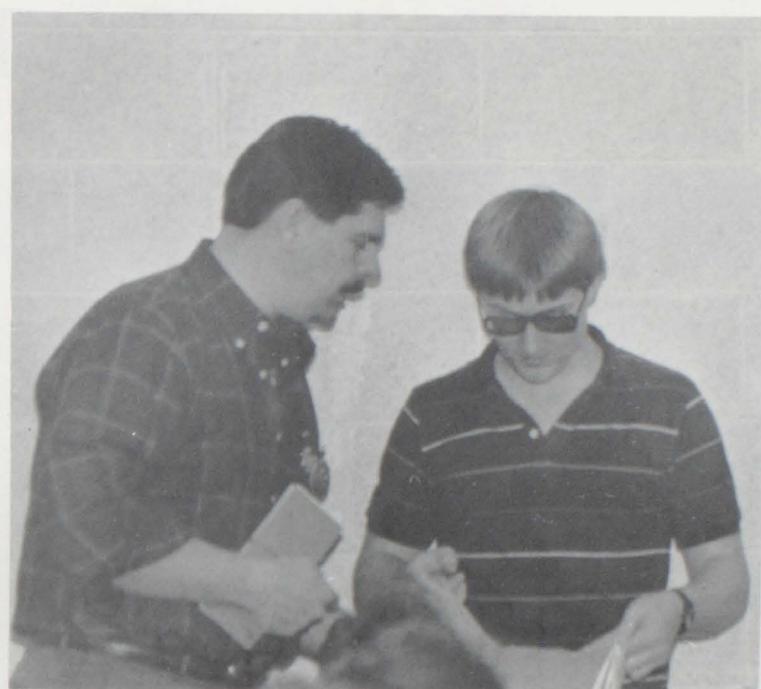


"WIR WOLLEN PING!" This was the cry of Mr. Kraft's third hour, third year German students. The story of Ping was promised to be told to the students by Mr. Kraft but, alas, he kept putting it off! Finally the students decided a little urging might help. It didn't. But—after all was for-

gotten and Ping put out of the students minds, Mr. Kraft surprised them one Friday by walking in the room and starting out by saying... "Once upon a time..." To the amazement of the students, it was Ping. So, if one can ever catch Mr. Kraft when he's not doing anything

(HA), just go on up to him and ask him to tell the story of Ping. Oh, for those who don't speak German, it's "WE WANT PING!" The Students in Mr. Kraft's third hour, third year are: DJ Osgood, Stephanie Huegli, Michael Koob, Randy Poor, Michael Kennedy, Kellee Eagan, and exchange

student Juha Jalhamo. Not pictured is Michelle Holzberger. The third hour class was a split class; one side of the room was third year, the other side was second year students, a challenge to teach for Mr. Kraft.



Explaining what is to be on the exam for his first year German class, Mr. Kraft pauses to listen to a question from a student. Mr. Kraft was the senior class sponsor along with

Mr. Bachler this year. There were two third year classes, two second year classes and two first year German classes this year at PH.

Examining the various flavors of pop brought in by the students for the German Pot Luck, Mr. Kraft and third year student Mike Koob discuss how to make sure everyone gets what they want. The pot luck

included such treats as Hunter's Stew, Wurstchen, Saurkraut, and German Potato Salad. One of the desserts served was the infamous Black Forest Cherry Torte.



Christmas Caroling with their fifth hour second year French class, Chris Weed, Shelly Corturillo, Nora Anderson, and Rebekah Heddle stop in front of the yearbook room

to sing. The French class wandered the halls entertaining the entire school with their French versions of the most popular carols.

# Choices for English Credit

"OK class, today you need scissors, a magazine, and glue. You're going to cut-and-paste." Does this sound like a typical high school class to you? The English instructors at PH hope not. Four years of English credits are required at PH but the many choices make it fun as well as educational. There are many new ways and techniques to help students enjoy the English language.

The classes offered as English credits this year were: Speech, Creative Writing, Composition, Advanced Composition, American Literature, Shakespeare, Mythology and Folklore, Research Technique, Performing Arts, Broadcasting, TV Production, Upper- and Underclassman Reading, as well as standard English classes in basic, regular, college prep, and advanced placement for Seniors.

These classes aren't all work, either. The teachers attended classes and workshops to improve assignments and come up with interesting and, yes, even fun projects. They also learned new ways to comprehend the English language. For example, in Mrs. Dickey's Creative Writing classes, the students had an assignment to make a collage of themselves. That is, to cut out words, phrases, and pictures that describe them and their personalities.

In Advanced Composition the students learned how to

Creating a traditional poem in Mrs. Dickey's fifth hour creative writing class, Marci Taylor tries to get the lines of her poem to rhyme. The creative writing classes worked on many different types of poems for two weeks at the end of the semester. Mrs. Dickey's first semester classes published a literary magazine, "Kalidescope" with everyone in her second, third, and fifth hour getting a poem of some kind put in.

write short stories and articles and, at the end of the year, to try their hand at a term paper. In Speech, the student's exam was to create and video tape a newscast with their own made-up stories. Most of them wouldn't be heard on Channel 4's 11 o'clock News, either!

Some classes that one wouldn't think were English related—are. TV Production involved the taping of television shows by the students themselves. During the class students covered everything from the history of TV Production up to the actual production of their own shows. The results of their work were presented to the community on Channel CPHS-12. One of these shows was the CPHS hit, "Port Huron Vice" which was written, produced, directed, and taped exclusively by the students.

Performing Arts acquaints students with every phase of theater from lighting, sound, and stage crew to producing, directing, and acting in plays and skits. The Performing Arts classes put on the "History of Rock and Roll" and various other performances throughout the school year.

Portraying Baby New Year in front of the entire student body with only a "diaper" on, is senior Ray Jokie. Ray also played Giles Ralston in the Drama Club production of

"The Mousetrap." Performing Arts was a good way to learn to be someone else in front of many, many people.

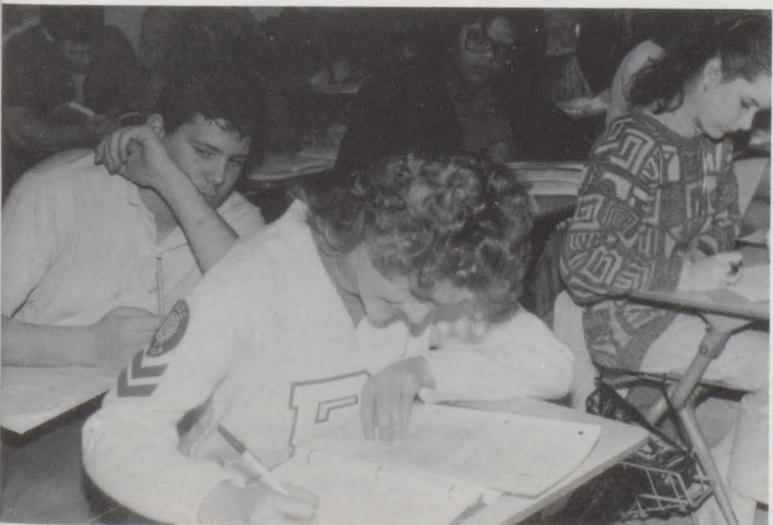


Mrs. Dickey's sixth hour Advanced Composition class takes a cool break from the hot classroom to discuss their term papers. The class met outside for one whole

week in May. Some of the term paper topics discussed by the class were very in-depth. For example, AIDS, homosexuality, and Teenage depression were among the student's

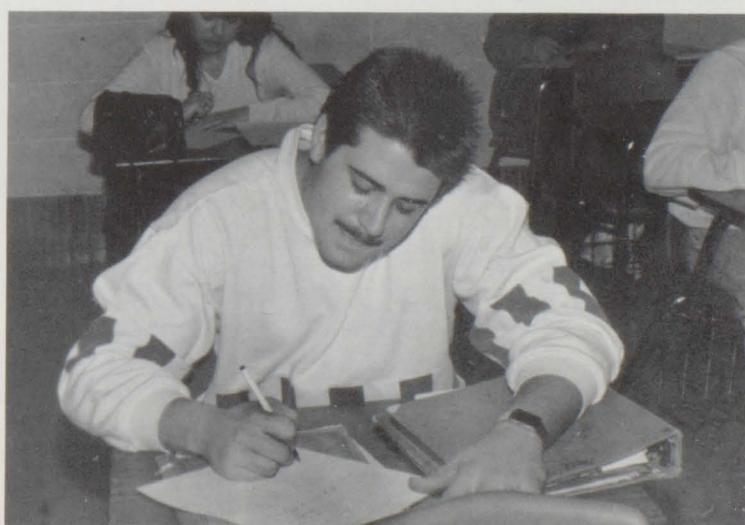
selected topics. "It was a interesting way to hold a class and a lot easier to think when we were outside where it was cool," stated senior Michelle Monzo. Many of the classes

around Mrs. Dickey's room were quite jealous of her class.



Writing up the final draft of her assignment in Mrs. Johnson's fifth hour Advanced Composition class, junior Christina Harris smiles at

the result of her hard work. Christina was on Girl's Varsity Club, Track, and BRMM.



Trying to finish his syncon poem by the time fifth hour ends, Dave Delezenne pauses for a moment.

Dave was a senior this year and played football on the Varsity team.

# Fresh Ideas And Experience

Some changes were evident in the science department at P.H.H.S. this past year. New to the science staff, Mr. Hoover came to Port Huron from Mt. Pleasant Area School District where he was a student teacher at both their high school and adult education program. Instructing General and Health Science this year was his first actual teaching job and he was excited and anxious the first day.

Another fresh face appeared at the high school this year. Teaming up with Mrs. Rutkofske in the Biology department, Linda Maurey is a student teacher from Wayne State. She said that the main change from being a student to being the teacher was that now she is the center of attention. Miss Maurey worked with both General and Micro Biology classes.

Adding to the curriculum were new ideas and knowledge that Mrs. Rutkofske received at a workshop she attended last summer. She received a grant to attend a five week workshop at MSU on molecular biology. She is using what she learned about new technology in lab experiments in her Advanced Placement Biology class.

Although quite a few changes were made in the science curriculum, some

students had ideas of their own. When asked what changes he would make in his Biology class, Senior William Wert replied, "Dissecting more horses, goats, and also chickens." William is, "interested in our future of the human body." His favorite activities in class are lectures on the human body. Most of the students in Mr. Christick's Human Biology class agree that dissecting the cat is their favorite activity. Junior Sandy McAuley states that she took Human

Biology to learn about the physical and anatomical structure of the body, because she plans to become a doctor.

Although only one year of science is required to graduate, a majority of students take more, proving science an interesting course of study.

Seniors Lisa Robson innoculates bacteria cultures in Micro Biology. Lisa is on the Volleyball team.

Senior Fred Weirwine studies the dissected worm under his microscope.

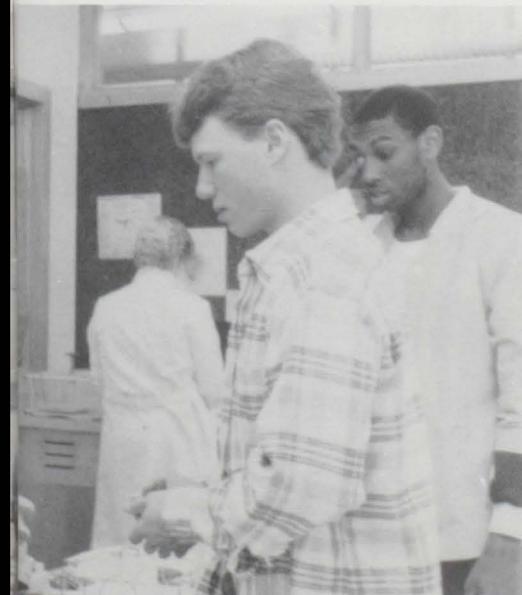


Contemplating the structure before her, Jennifer Lill looks on as Mr. Ask proceeds to break a tooth-

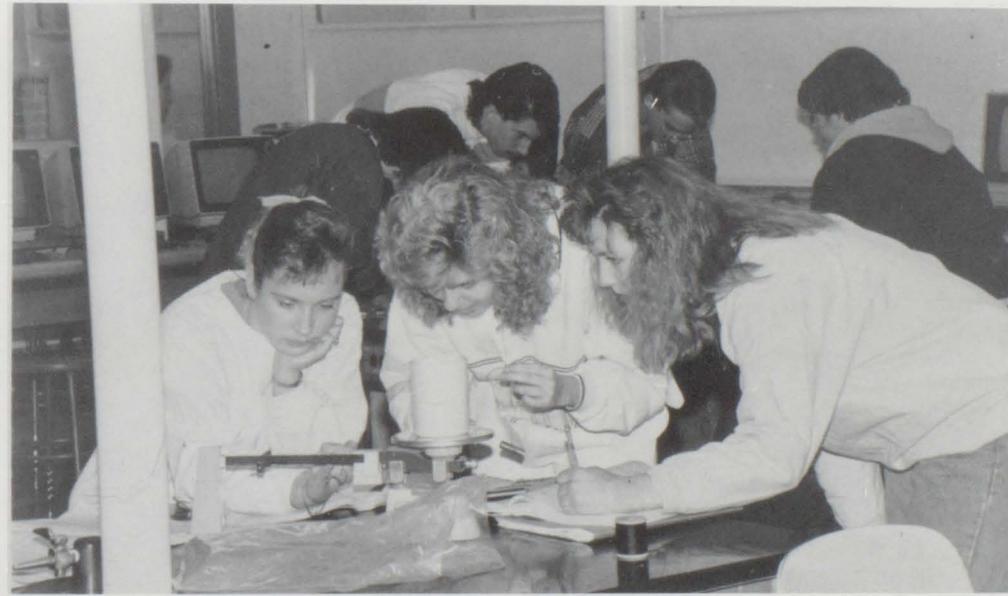
pick bridge. The goal of this Physics project was to build a bridge to hold up under pressure.



Mrs. Rutkofske explains the finer points of Biology to Senior Ray Jokie. Ray is involved in the Drama Club and performed for The



History of Rock and Roll. Ray was also on the football team.



Seniors Dawn Fazenbaker, Janice Atkinson, and Jennifer Leighton weigh the contents of a cup

in Mr. Ask's Physics class. Jennifer is involved in Math Club.

Mr. Norager leads the Christmas sing along held at the First Congregational Church in Port Huron.



Tabatha Justice, a freshman this year works on centering her clay on the wheel in her ceramics class.



The Varsity Band performs for our school at many of our school functions. Here they demonstrate their talents in the gym.

# Eyes on Fine Arts



Everywhere around you you've got your eyes on art. Whether it's a painting on the wall in the halls or the drawing on your desk from a bored student the hour before. Art's everywhere in our lives and there is no way around it. Ginger Stokan who is in 11th grade has been taking art classes for all three years of her high school life. Her favorite part of art class is painting and she thinks her teacher, Mr. Ploghoft is "A nice guy who always helps with suggestions and always has his opinion."

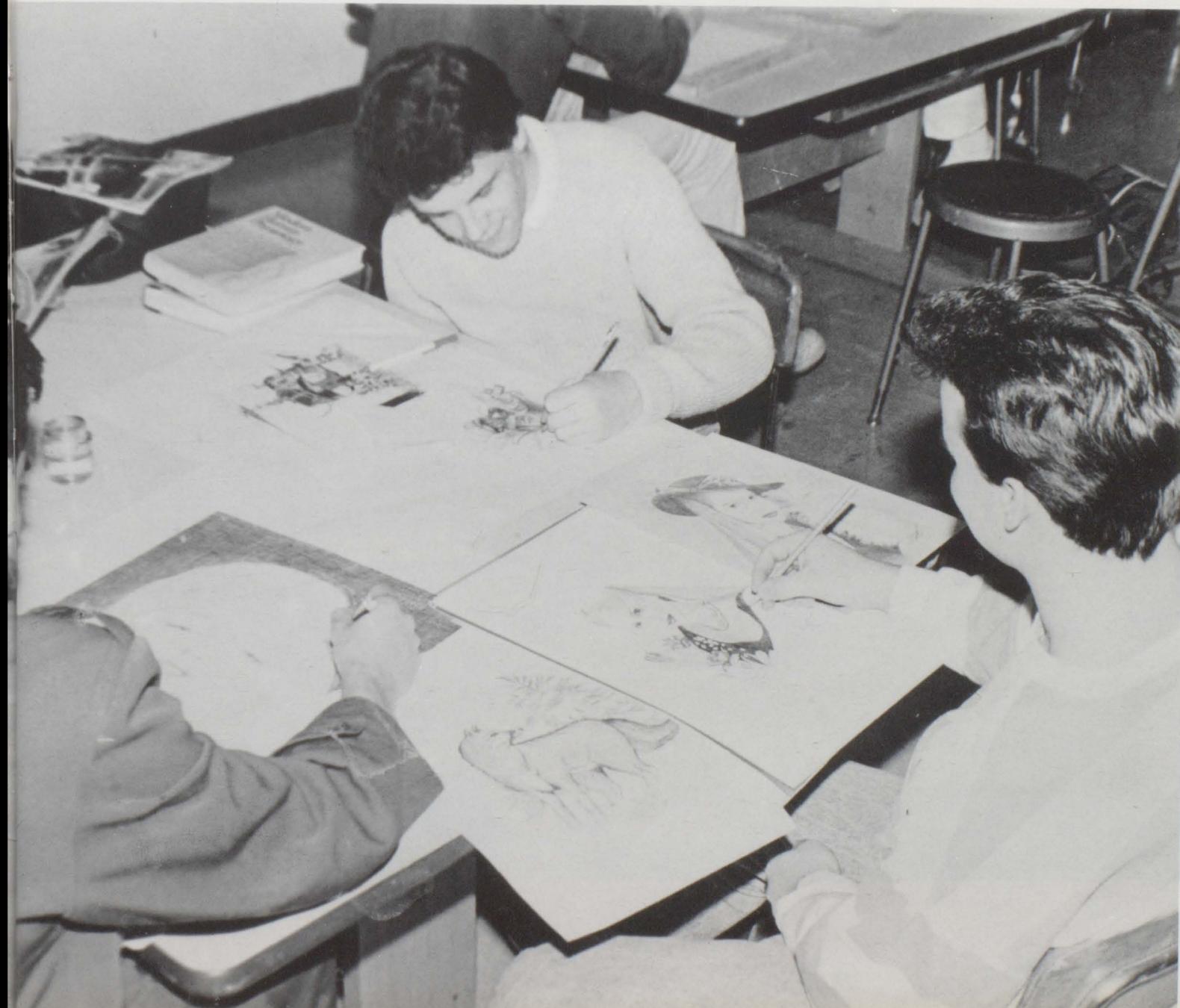
Aaron Hilebrant, Tim Holcomb, Luis Rodriguez, Ginger Stokan, and

Ginger feels the most important thing she's learned from her years in art is composition. 10th grader, Allan Moore likes art classes because, "You can do anything that you want to do." Students really liked their Ceramics classes but disliked what they usually looked like after they walked out of class. Also included in the Fine Arts Department are the Choir and the Band. Junior, Tiffani Klink has been singing for about 8 years now. She often sings solos in the girls ensemble when they

go to Flint to sing before a judge. She once took professional voice lessons. Maynard Little, a senior, is in the choir just because he enjoys singing. The Port Huron High Band added extra entertainment to our assemblies and football games. They played such songs as, "The Flintstones and The Civil War Suite." Art Class was a place for kids to be if they were interested in art. If you feel the need to draw and like what you see everywhere you look you've got an eye on art.

Amy Smith are working diligently to get their final project done for

Drawing & Painting.



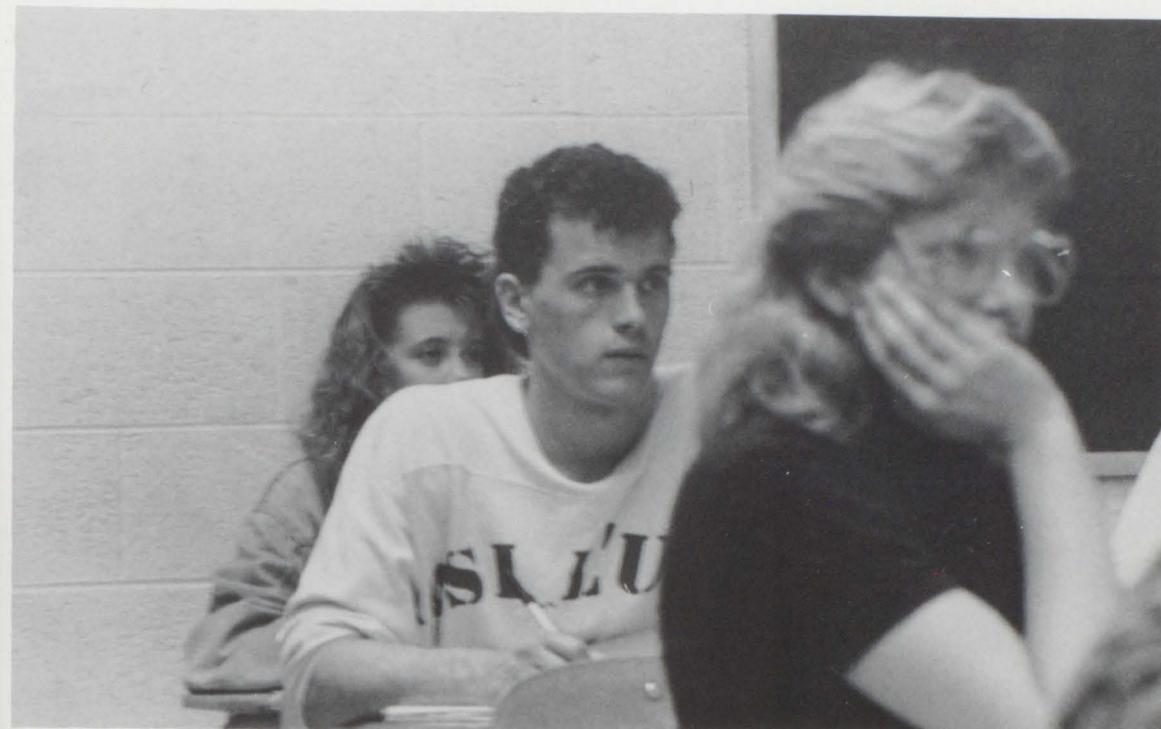


Listening to one of the civic's lectures, Deanna Smith is one of Ms. Lavoy's college prep students. Deanna was a member of the girls track team.

Laughing at a classroom joke, Erin Lill is in Ms. Lavoy's college prep civics class. Erin was also on the girls tennis team.



Paying attention in POD was essential to pass as Andy Bond demonstrates. Andy worked at Burger King.



## North Vs. South

Kaboom!! A bomb goes off and walls tumble to the ground. Lying amidst the rubble are the broken-bodied casualties of war. This occurs in real wars, as well as in simulated wars.

For the past three years, Mr. Owen's A.P. U.S. History classes have participated in a simulation of the Civil War. By the flip of the coin, each class takes on the characteristics of either the North or the South. Since there are only two classes, the division is simple. Each side has their own government, capitol, spy and assassins.

The purpose of this simulation, is to teach the students about the actual at-

titudes of the people, who were involved with the war. Mr. Owens feels that students learn more by experience, than they do by being told about something. By the end of the "war", a great change takes place in the participants.

"When the simulation first begins, they are all very excited. By the end, their excitement has turned to anger, frustration, confusion and paranoia. These emotions help the students learn about the way the real war changed people's attitudes and about themselves."

This simulation takes on the characteristics of the real war. Because the rules of the game don't always agree with

everyone, the disagreement leads to lying, making up new rules and sometimes even cheating.

When Mr. Owens first went to the administration with his idea, they agreed whole-heartedly. So every year, right before Thanksgiving break, teams are decided and the war lasts through, until right before Christmas break. Mr. Owens keeps the students in suspense, by keeping the victor a secret, until break is over. This year, first hour, alias the North, prevailed.

So if you hear about bombs going off and assassinations in the next few years, don't panic! It's only the A.P. U.S. History classes.



# With An Eye on Technology

From addition and subtraction to sine, cosine, and tangent, Port Huron High's math courses took students from the very basics of Practical Math to the Geometric vectors, complex numbers and solutions of Algebra 3/4/Trigonometry. The incoming freshman class had their choice of first year math classes to fill one of the two years of math required to graduate from P.H. Basic Algebra was requested most by students who needed a slower paced class than CP

Algebra. CP was taken by the student who was college bound or an above average student in math. The next step was Geometry which followed the same requirements as Algebra.

In the Junior and Senior years, Algebra 3/4 and Trigonometry were offered.

Another math class offered to only 11th or 12th graders was Consumer Math. It involved the study of taxes, insurance, budgets, wages, interest, bank accounts, writing checks and buying homes,

cars, etc. The class prepared the students for problems and situations faced after graduation. The math department was also proud to announce the addition of AP Math for next year's math credits. There were 1,241 students enrolled in math courses this year, down by 37 students from last year. The math department gained a new teacher this year. Mr. Morhovich taught General math for his first year at P.H. As the students learned

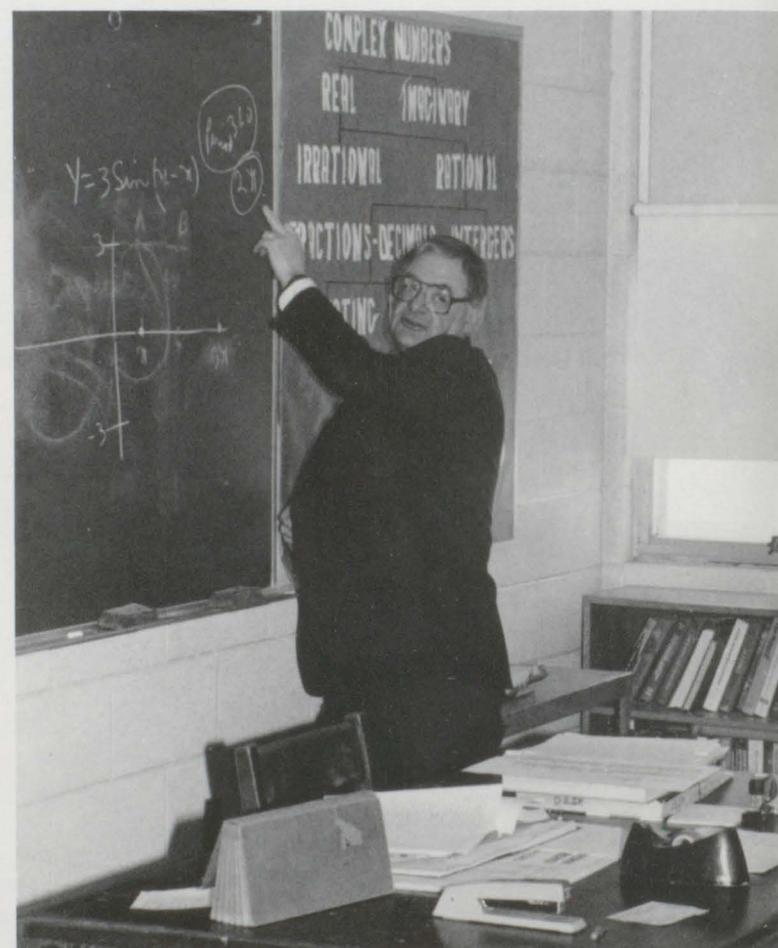
new ways to solve everything from money problems to the rotation and translations of axes, the world of numbers kept growing, requiring P.H. to keep its eye on technology.

Starting their homework early, Paul Keyser, Rich Urban, and Andre Harris help each other figure out the new material presented to them by Mr. Case that day. Paul, a senior, ran the mile and 2-mile in track and was also on Cross Country. He has been running for the school for four years.



Watching as Mr. Case explains trigonometric addition formulas, Tom Wilson and Jay Zulauf listen.

Tom was starting quarterback and captain for the Varsity Football team this year.



As Mr. Case explains how to solve advanced graphs he demonstrates them on the board. Mr. Case has taught math for 31 years at P.H.

He teaches Basic Geometry, Consumer Math, Trigonometry and Algebra.



Collectively working out problems and taking notes on Mr. Case's instructions, the 6th hour Trigonometry class works to understand the

complicated formulas. According to most of the students, triangle trigonometry was the most difficult assignment to figure out.

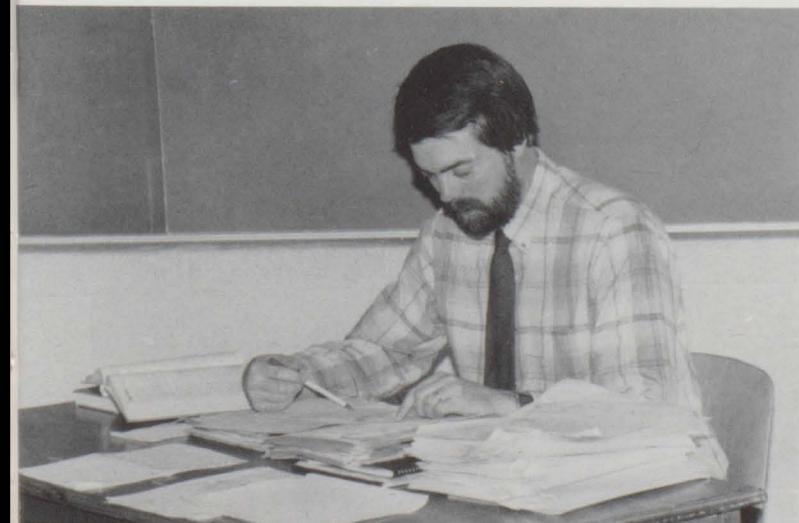


Checking papers is part of the work load Mr. Hart goes through everyday. Mr. Hart teaches Geometry II and General Math. Geometry

involves work with angles, triangles, proofs, and constructions and requires Algebra I and II as a prerequisite.

Mr. Case's 6th hour Trigonometry/Analytical Geometry class tries to figure out a problem Mr. Case has presented to them. The class

consists of all seniors and covers a lot of different formulas throughout the school year.



# Students Choose Business

Business classes helped prepare students for their future and taught them secretarial skills as well as advanced them in math. Clerical Block was the business class that Tina Humphries participated in, as well as shorthand, typing, record keeping, and speech. "They all combined to make up a good secretary", according to Tina. Many of the students who took business classes took more than one. Chelli James,

besides typing, took accounting. Chelli says that, "After school everyone works with numbers almost every day". She plans to use the knowledge she has received from these business classes in the future, and feels better prepared for her future career.

Students who took business classes took them for many different reasons varying from advice of their parents to a credit in the record book. But Joe Ea-

gle had a different reason; he took a business class because of his interest in numeral figures. Chelli James took business because of her interest in starting her own business in the future.

Overall, students feel that they learned a lot of valuable information in Port Huron High's business courses and will be able to use that information in their future lives.

Trying to chew the answer out of their pens were Andrea Drilic and Tony Giancarlo. Andrea

was a varsity cheerleader and Tony was an Honor Student.



Studying for a test in her business class was Kim Hobden. Kim worked in the main office oper-

ating the switch board as part of her co-op program.



Typing classes were taken by many Port Huron High School students. Pauline Petrie was one of Mrs. Haas's students.

Typing on the new typewriters bought this year were Shellie Kenner and Angie Stein. The prerequisite for Clerical Block was Typing I & II.



Not wanting to shortchange her customer, Michele Brennan pays close attention to closing her sale.

Customer Carrie Kiven was a Junior.



## Learn in Retailing Practice at Trading Post

THE Trading Post, located in the school cafeteria was where retailing business began. Working in the Trading Post during lunch hours and before school was a major requirement of retailing. Products for sale in the school store included clothing, school supplies, novelties, and candy. Prices in the Trading Post ranged according largely to the quality of the products.

The Retailing class was a two hour block offered to

juniors and seniors interested in distributive business. Students at P.H.H.S. attended this class to learn many valuable skills such as: management, how to take inventory, create displays, how to operate cash registers, and how to relate to other people's needs and events.

Penny Roskey took retailing because she "wants to own a clothing store someday." Pen-

ny announced, "I want to learn about entrepreneurship

and marketing."

Mike Allen took retailing because it relates to his future plan of owning his father's restaurant. Mike believes retailing will teach him the skills he needs to be successful.

Michele Monzo commented, "I strongly suggest that people interested in owning or managing a business take retailing. It has been a very beneficial course."



Making sure the price is right, Kim Perry marks prices on school supplies. Kim was in retailing 1st and 2nd hour.

With school spirit on hand, Michele Monzo helps Denise Desero sort T-shirts being sold for

the P.H.H.S. vs. P.H.N.S. football game. Denise was class supervisor.



With retailing in mind, Mr. Watt helps Terri King count inventory for

school supplies. Mr. Watt taught retailing 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th hour.



Hard at work, Jason Gross and Sheila Welsh share retailing notes.

On the job, retailing students Michele Monzo and Denise Desero make a sale to potential customer

Promoting the Trading Post, the display case contains the spring fever. The display case in the cafeteria

Jason was a junior.

Shannon Sopha during "B" lunch. Michele was a CO-OP student, also.

held many of the retailing student's ideas.



# Keeping In Shape

Health and Physical Education go hand in hand. They both helped students learn and care about their bodies. Health Education classes helped students examine their lifestyles, select goals, and make plans to achieve and maintain optimum health. Students should learn the difference between healthy and risky behaviors in areas such as growth and development, nutrition, drugs, disease, safety and first aid, and family and social health. "Students must make responsible decisions and learn to become autonomous adults. Students must be encouraged to assume responsibility now for their own health. My basic philosophy of health education is that if you don't have your health you don't have anything," said Mr. Weymouth. "I liked the health class because you learn about yourself, and about other people," commented Shellee Coburn. Health classes also enables you to

learn more about your body. The choices students make today will affect their health in the future.

Physical Education classes are an important part of the modern program of general education. They included physical activities and courses of study connected with students' health, safety, and recreation. Physical education is just another word for practical training. Mrs. Raymond has been teaching Physical Education for 12 years full or part time. "I've always enjoyed watching and playing sports and I wanted a career that would keep me active and physically fit," commented Mrs. Raymond. Mrs. Raymond has had her share of bad moments, and her share of headaches. During the volleyball semester, she was hit on the head almost every single day with the volleyball.

"The most fun and exciting part of the gym class was volleyball," commented Suzanne Osborne. "Although my head was hurt a lot, it paid off," Mrs. Raymond said.

Running for a touchdown, Bob Donaldson avoids being tackled by Shaun Easton.

Checking over the homework assignment was coach Weymouth. Mr. Weymouth teaches health education.

Working on review questions is freshman Scott VandeVoorde.



Angie Robson shows her skills as she pitches the ball in a fun game of softball.



While playing tennis Kim Wolff attempts to return a tennis volley.



Working on review questions, Scott VandeVoorde chose mechanical drawing for his elective.



With head bowed Heather Cumelato studies her work for the big test. For an elective Heather joined cadet band.

Adjusting the Besseler enlarger, Junior Tiffani Klink prepares to print her contrast picture for the photography class.

While sporting her Varsity sweater, Jodi Heino focuses the 35 millimeter camera for her "faces" assignment. Jodi was also co-captain of the Display Flags.



# MAKING FUTURES

Every year seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen fill their curriculum with all of the required classes, and then have one or two slots left in their schedule. In these slots, the students can place the special electives. These special electives include photography, computer classes, and yearbook at Port Huron High School.

With the photography class, students started out using small instamatic cameras. The students

learned how to take the pictures using black and white film, and then they were taught how to develop them. After knowing how to develop the instamatic film, the students studied how to print pictures in one of the school's darkrooms. Upon mastering this process with the instamatic camera and film, the students were then taught how to use the more advanced 35 millimeter single lens reflex cameras. The budding photographers were

then taught how to apply what they learned to this new type of black and white film and camera.

The second special elective taught students how to use the computer. In computer class, the students were shown how to use data bases, spreadsheets, and wordprocessors. After mastering these utilities, the students were trained to program a computer.

Finally, in the yearbook class the students learned

how to design layouts, crop pictures, and write copy which are all processes in producing the school yearbook. While advanced students are taught managing and proofreading skills. They use their introductory skills, too.

All three special electives offered students the opportunity to work skills that could be used after graduation, as well as during the students' high school years.

Using the Commodore 64 Computer, Kevin McCormick types in his name sort program. This programming challenge was given to the class

to teach them how the computer sorts. Kevin was also a member of the Quiz Bowl team.

to have his own school disk to save their programs on. Dan was also active in the electronics class.



Examining the video display on the computer terminals, Doug Gahns and Jennifer Valdez work on their word

processing projects. Doug played varsity football and Jenny participated in the Thunderbirds.



Learning to quicken their typing skills, Heather Frame and Veronica Roosevelt use the laser 128 with the typing tutor program. The computer

class had a requirement of 28 words a minute. Veronica also ran with the track team.

*For the song, "Do You Hear What I Hear?", Michelle Morris plays the finger cymbals. Michelle was also a member of the Display Flags.*



*Mr. Norager accompanies his choirs on the piano for the Christmas Concert. "I like to give all students a chance to sing. Those with a combination of good voice and attitude will be a fine singer in their school choir," said Mr. Norager.*

*Festival Choir is mainly for beginners. For the Christmas Concert, Festival Choir sang "The Child of Promise", "Glory, Hodie", and "From Bethlehem".*

*Concert Choir is the advanced choir. At the Christmas Concert, Concert Choir sang "What Child is This?", "The Christmas Song", "Silver Bells", and "The Twelve Days Of Christmas".*



# Choirs Perform at Christmas

On December 14, 1987, the choirs of Port Huron High School gave a Christmas concert at the First Congregational Church, crooning to the yuletide sounds of such holiday favorites as "What Child is This?", "The Christmas Song", and "Silver Bells". Another feature of the evening was the singing of familiar Christmas carols by the choir and audience. The choir also sang Harry Simeon's arrangement of "Do You Hear What I Hear?", in which Michelle Morris played the finger cymbals. "My favorite

project I worked on this year was when we sang at the church during the Christmas season ... because I felt I was doing something for someone else; brightening someone else's day!", said senior Juanita Garner, a member of the Concert Choir.

An addition to the choir this year was the Girls' Ensemble. The Girls' Ensemble is a group of six girls that was formed by Mr. Norager. The members are Darla Cowper, Debbie VanDenberghe, Tiffani Klink, Sue Green, Michelle Morris, and

Colleen Osborn. For the District Solo & Ensemble Festival, they sang "With a Voice of Singing" and "Evening Prayer". One member of the group, Sue Green, was selected to participate in the Michigan School vocal Association Region C Honors Choir Concert.

Many choir members look up to professional singers of different styles of music, from traditional singers like Danny Kaye and Barbra Streisand, to country singers such as The Judds and The Statler Brothers, to contemporary artists like Pat

Benatar, Madonna, Stryper, Amy Grant, Aretha Franklin, and Debbie Gibson.

Some of the choir members plan to continue singing through college or through night clubs. Some aren't quite sure what they'll do with their talent after high school, while others say that they have bigger plans. Juanita Garner stated, "I'll probably take it with me in my heart. I don't plan, as of now, to make a career of it, but I don't plan to just push it aside either!"



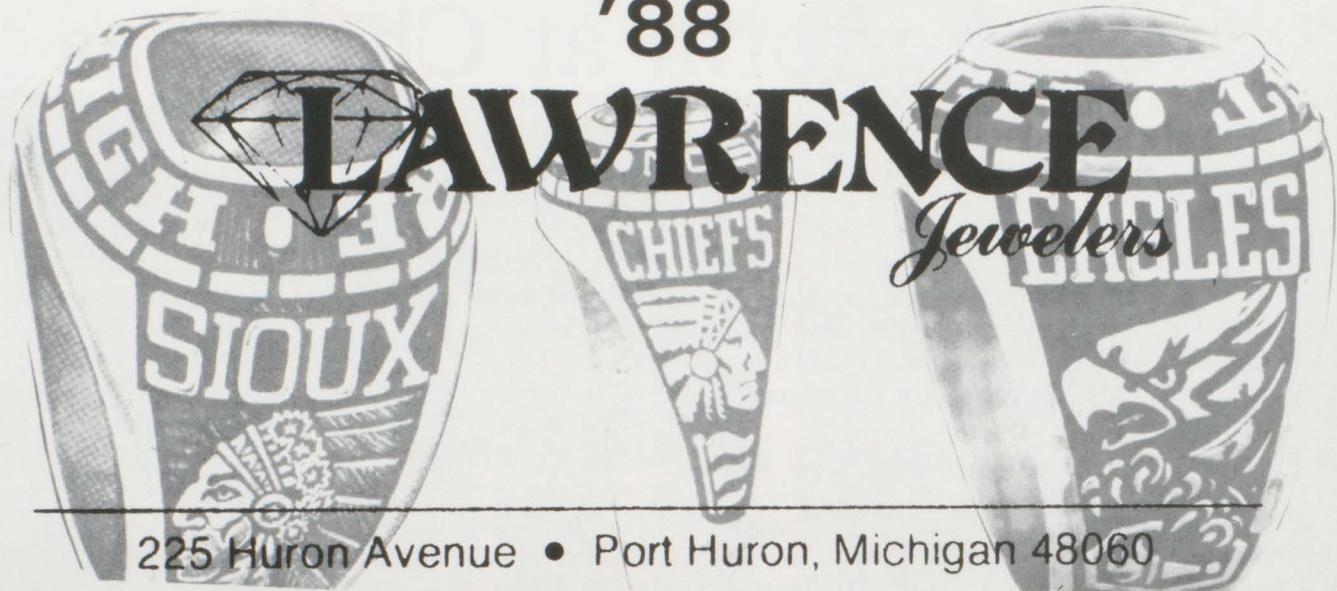
Towards the end of the Christmas concert, the combined audience, Festi-

val and Concert choirs sang together. They sang the traditional Christmas

carols "The First Noel", "Away in a Manger", "Hark! The Herald Angels

Sing", "O Come, All Ye Faithful", and "Silent Night".

# Congratulations Class of '88

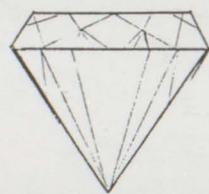


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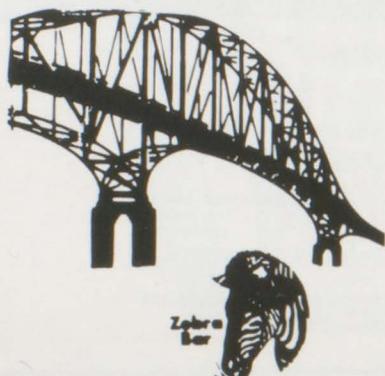
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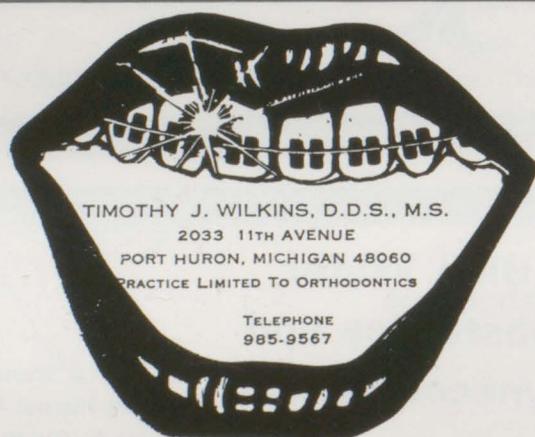


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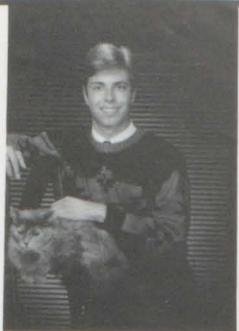


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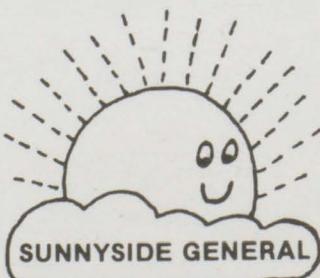
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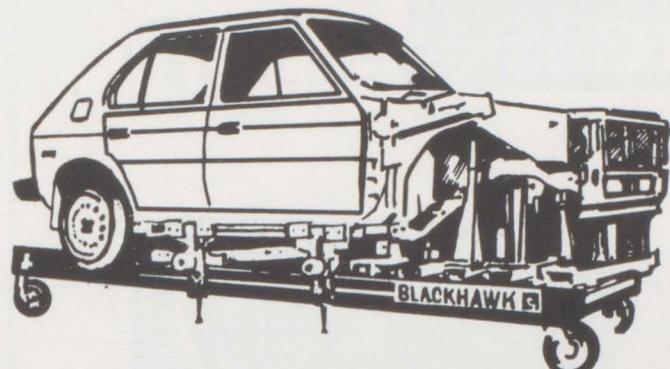
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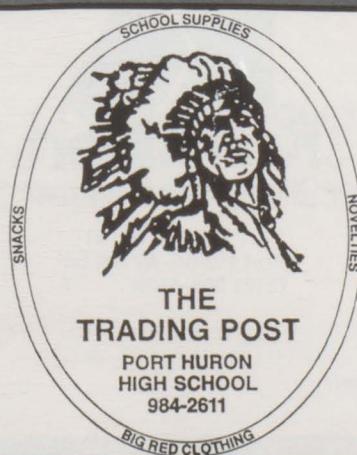
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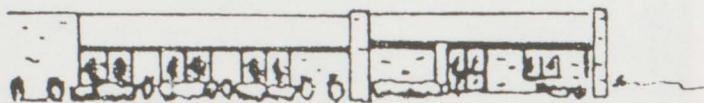
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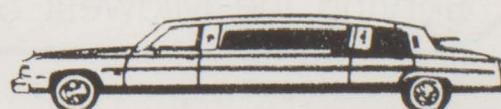
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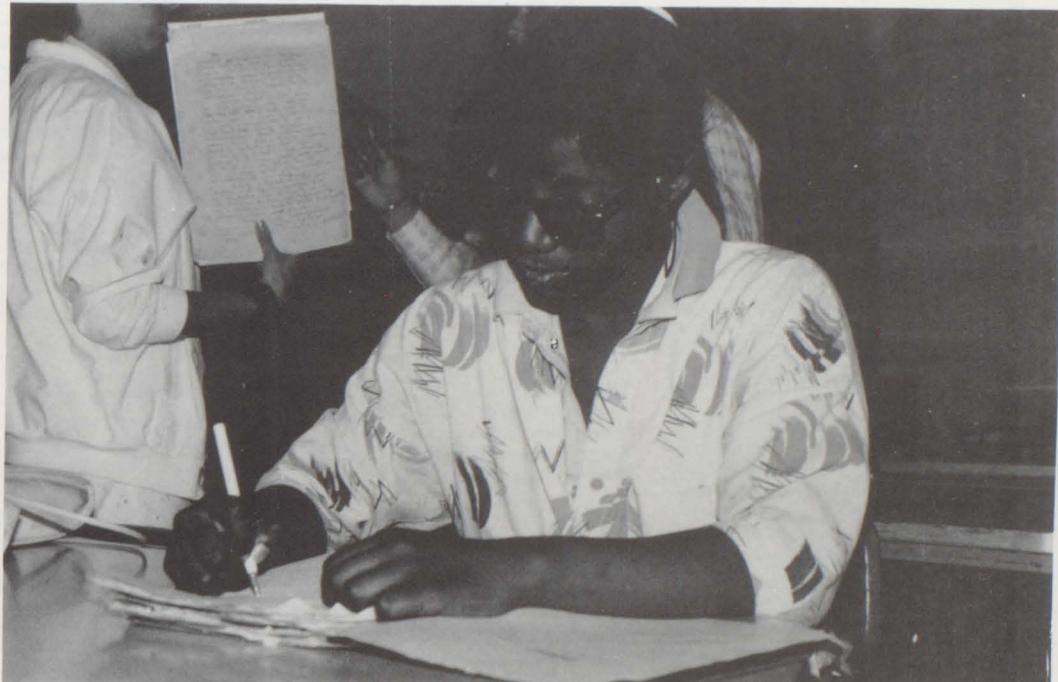
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- Walter Payton retiring for the Chicago Bears
- Redskins win Superbowl
- Michigan State Wins Rosebowl

## WEATHER

- Record low, sub-zero, temperatures — January 3—15
- Snowstorm closes P.H. for the first time in over two years

## INTERNATIONAL

- Contra Aid Controversy
- 50th Anniversary of the Blue Water Bridge
- Signing of the International Nuclear Force
- Winter Olympics hosted by the U.S.A.

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# THROUGH THE EYES OF TIME

The Blue Water Bridge has been a landmark everyone's in Port Huron since October 1938. It has served many purposes, the most often is commercial and business trade with Sarnia in particular, and Canada in general.

In June 1937, the first shovel of dirt was dug starting the era of the bridge. It took less than fourteen months to complete, was done without the help of 1988 technology, and still stands in all its "magnificence." The completion of the bridge bolstered Port Huron's business trade greatly.

At its dedication on October 8, 1938, WHLS, the local radio station, covered the event in their first broadcast.

Sitting at his desk, Jack Zaughn takes a small break from his paperwork. Mr. Zaughn is the supervisor

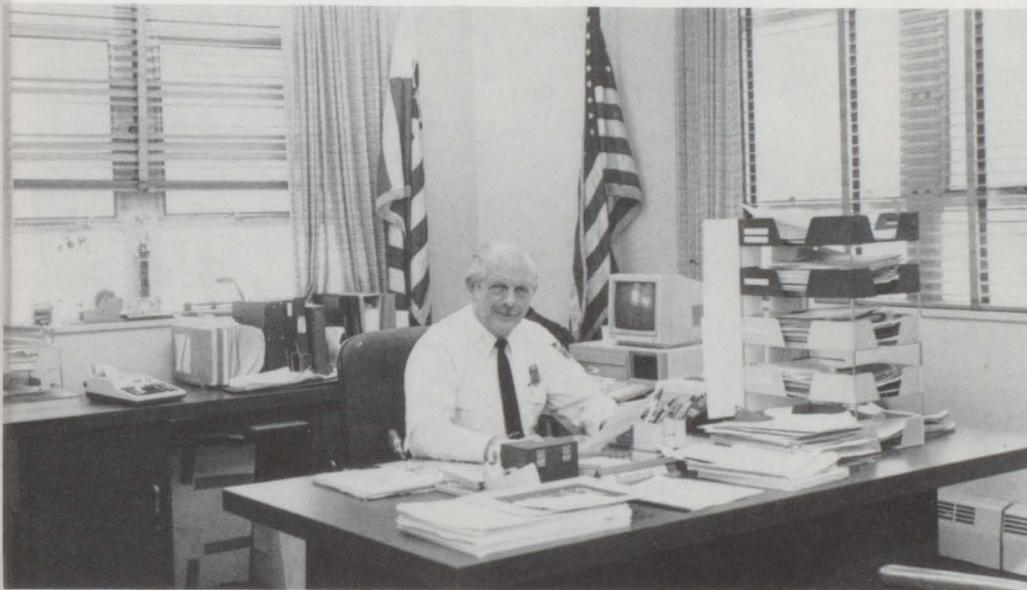
The Blue Water Bridge is very impressive and well built. It has two anchor arms standing 352 feet from the Port Huron and Sarnia shorelines. There are 871 feet between the piers at the water's edge on each side. The main span of the bridge is 1,575 feet. The entire structure measures just over one and one-half miles! Government and private funding was necessary to build the bridge.

Earlier this decade when refacing of the bridge was attempted, people living beneath it complained of debris falling upon their houses. Refacing stopped soon afterward.

The United States Customs and Immigration is at the entrance of the main of customs. He has worked in many sections of customs for several years.

span. It controls the cars and trucks going to and from Sarnia. It is run by computer now to give faster service to everyone. Prices have ranged from no charge to seventy-five cents for cars. Certain teachers from P.H.H.S. have acted as customs officers also! Inside the anchor arm on the U.S. side are brokerage firms whose semi-trucks deliver goods to either side. The firms help customs to allow the trucks faster entrance to either country.

As 1988 is the fiftieth anniversary of the bridge's completion, committees have been set up to honor it. There will be celebrations for the entire year especially during the annual Blue Water Festival.



Trucks come through customs to the U.S. side the entire year no matter what the weather. Bad weather doesn't stop the customs officials from doing their job or the companies from shipping their good on the Blue Water Bridge. The trip through customs may be slow when the traffic is heavy but computers, installed in the last few years, have helped greatly.

After trucks pass through customs they must stop in secondary and check in with customs and their companies. On a slow day as few as one hundred trucks go through secondary.

# The Eyes Had It:

The eyes had it in many different aspects of Big Red life. It all began with a vote among the yearbook staff in 1987 concerning the theme of the new book. Staff members had a choice of three themes: "That's the ticket," "Standing Out," and "the Eyes Have It." The later of

the titles won the election and stands as theme of the 82nd edition of the Port Huron High School Yearbook **The Student**.

The "ayes" take precedence in such clubs as the Display Flags. They voted on which routines to perform at games, on what

uniforms to wear, and who would hold the positions of office.

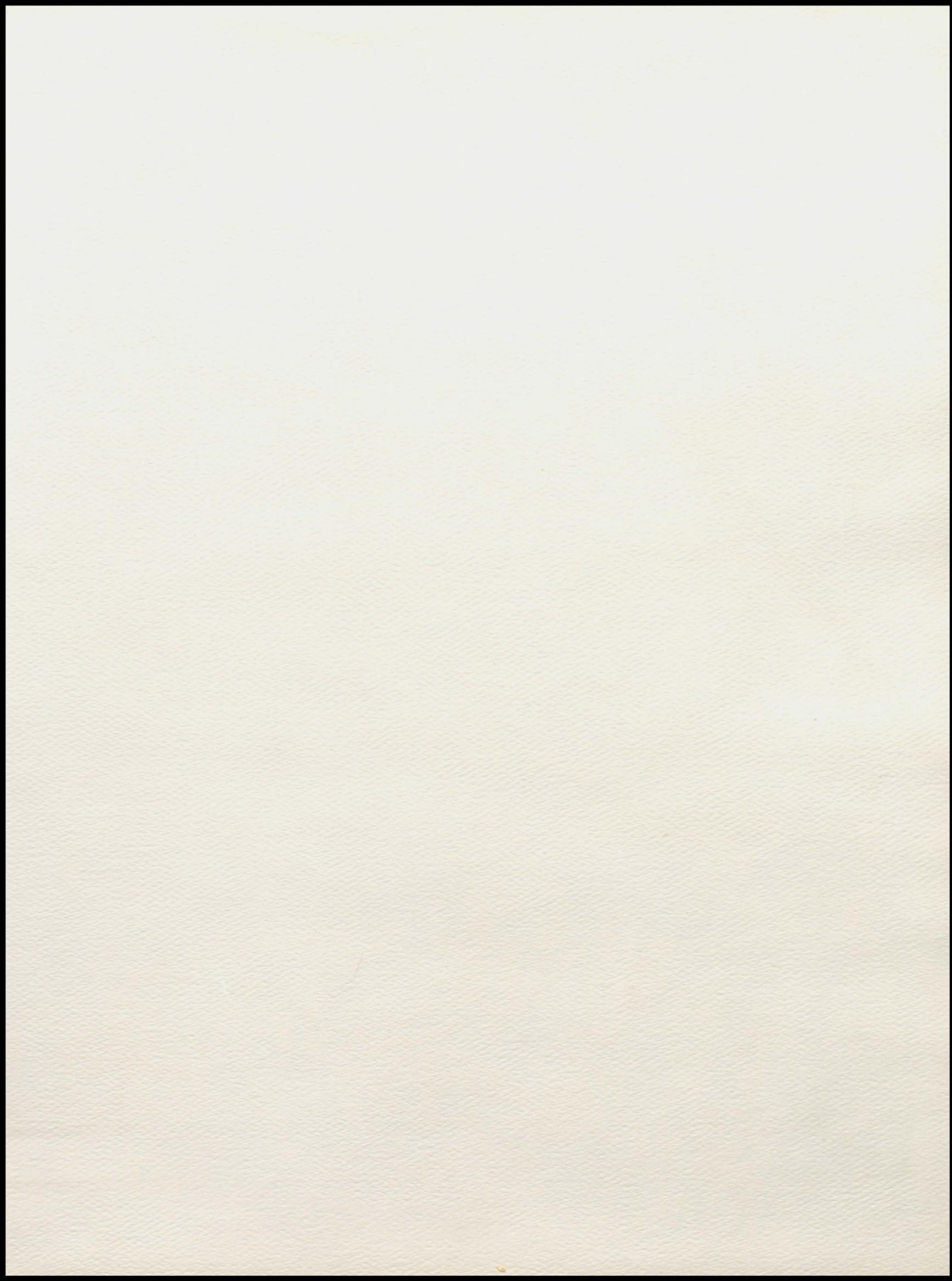
Student council took majority rule on matters concerning the Homecoming theme, who sponsors the dances and when to have them. Officers took majority rule when it came to the decision of

whether or not flags for the hallways should be purchased and when they should be hung.

When it came down to sunglasses Big Reds eyes went in style with only the best. From Wayfares to Gucci P.H.er's had it all together.



From prescription glasses to glasses the students wore them all. The eyes of the 35 millimeter caught the faces of 8 students.





## Colophon

**The Eyes Have It** is the 82nd edition of Port Huron High School's yearbook, **The Student**. One thousand yearbooks were sold, each containing 216 pages; 32 of the pages were color and 184 pages were in black and white. With the exception of the panel pictures, all of the other photographs were shot, printed and cropped by the yearbook staff unless noted. The staff designed the page layouts and did the art work on the cover and in the book. The book was printed by Herff-Jones at the Inter-Collegiate Press in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Last year's yearbook, **The Long and Short of It**, was rated a first place by Columbia Scholastic Press Assoc. The advisor was Ms. M. Jayne Zauner.

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